Sunday Journal and Star

Largest Circulation Per Capita of Any City in the United States from 86,411 to 110,000 Population.

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934 — TEN CENTS

NEBRASKA WINS FROM IOWA 14-13

A GROWING FEAR KIDNAPED WOMAN DONE AWAY WITH

Hope Nearly Abandoned for Return Alive of Mrs. Berry Stoll.

HUSBAND MAKES NEW PLEA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Copyright by US-INS.) Hope for the return alive of the kidnaped Mrs. Berry V. Stoll was practically abandoned here late in the day by investigators when they announced the finding of bloodstains in a deserted river club house, presumably used by the abductor before he transferred the woman to a thirty foot motor launch to transport her to his lair.

Only a faint ray of hope for recovery of his wife alive was entertained by the 30 year old husband, who made an impassioned plea thru the press for the kidnaper to place the woman in a safe and warm place where she might be found. The plea was made public by Frederic M. Sackett, former U. S. ambassador to Germany and former U. S. senator. He is named as the official mediary specified in the kidnaper's note to the family which was left in the home after the assailant struck the woman with an iron pipe and carried her to his car.

Finding of the blood stains in the cottage was announced at the same time that the appeal was made by Sackett. Investigators said they found barely legible words scribbled in pencil near a telephone stand in the club house. The telephone was also dismantled. Three words, more plainly written, specified the area in which the Stoll home is located. They were "Lime Kiln road." The Stoll family telephone number was also marked nearby.

To Comb Entire Area.

The club house, abandoned for the last two months, was entered by one of four searching parties which were pressed into service by the department of justice. The department is determined to comb the entire area in an effort to insure finding Mrs. Stoll's body, should she have been abandoned dead by the abductor. The cottage is located about three-quarters of a mile down the road from the Stoll estate.

Progressing to the second floor, searchers found a blanket bearing red and brown stains which they

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ANTICIPATE BANK ROBBERY

Sidney Officers on Guard, But Men Drive Away.

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). A cordon of officers was thrown around the American National bank here Saturday when two strange men parked their car in front of the bank.

The authorities said they received reports that the men previously parked in front of a Lodgepole bank, and after loitering around the building for some time, drove toward Sidney.

When the men parked in front of the bank here, the officers took their places and prepared for a gun battle and bank robbery attempt, but no disturbance developed. The strangers did not enter the bank. Authorities said they obtained the license number of the car.

QUIRK IN BOETTCHER CASE

Reward Money May Be Used in Suspect's Defense.

DENVER. (AP). By a twist of fate part of the $25,000 which Claude K. Boettcher paid as a reward for solution of the kidnaping of his son may be used to finance the defense of one of those accused of participating in the abduction.

Roy T. Gibbs, 28, who was shot and killed on a hunting trip Friday had received $8,137 of the reward money for a tip he gave federal authorities which led to the arrest of Verne Sankey, leader of the kidnap gang.

Gibbs, Denver bookbinder, was a son-in-law of Mrs. Ruth Kohler, sister of Mrs. Verne Sankey. The two women go to trial Oct. 18 on charges of conspiracy in connection with the kidnaping.

Altho Gibbs and his wife were estranged, attorneys said that under Colorado laws she will share in Gibb's estate. Friends of the family said Mrs. Gibbs probably would pledge her share of her husband's estate to finance her mother's trial.

CARILLON RECITAL.

Wilbur Clenowath will play a recital on the carillon chimes at First-Plymouth Congregational church, 20th and D, Sunday evening. The program, as follows, begins at 7 p. m.

Westminster Chimes at 7 p. m.
Change Ringing on Eight Bells.
America
Doxology.
Let the Lower Lights Be Burning.
Oh Worship the King.
Just As I Am.
O God Our Help In Ages Past.
All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.
Evening Hymns.
God Be With You Till We Meet Again.

Questioned About Slaying Kansas City Politician

Joe Lusco (above), leader of a Kansas City political faction who was questioned following the slaying of John Lazia, gambler and politician, was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury investigating ramifications of the union station killings of 1933 when five persons died.—AP photo.

FIVE ARE INJURED IN FOUR AUTO ACCIDENTS

Car of Mitchell, S. D., Men Overturned Near Waverly —Hurts Not Serious.

Heavy traffic in and near Lincoln late Saturday afternoon and early in the evening resulted in five persons being injured, none seriously, in four accidents, pedestrians being involved in two of the mishaps. The Saturday count brought the number of pedestrian victims up to four in a little more than twenty-four hours.

Condition of Mrs. J. F. Deacon, 4925 Cleveland ave., struck by the car of Harold W. Effenback, 2700 F, late Saturday afternoon at the east side of the intersection of 9th and O sts., was not thought to be serious Saturday night.

Mrs. Deacon was walking north across O st. as Ellenback came from the west. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and treated by Dr. Roy Crook. Her injuries consisted of a brain concussion, body bruises, a laceration on the left temple and considerable shock.

Owens Emery, jr., 5, was struck to the pavement at 18th and N sts. about 5:30 p. m. by the car of Paul Park, 25, of Storm Lake, Ia. Police said the boy ran out from the side of the street. He suffered a badly bumped head and a scratched left elbow. He was discharged from St. Elizabeth hospital after being treated by Dr. Czar Johnson.

Two Mitchell, S. D., men, William Fritz, 58, and Fred Tiner, 27, were injured when their car overturned near Waverly while they were enroute to Omaha from the football game. They told physicians that they were driving east and that they were sideswiped into a ditch by a car also going east. They were not able to learn the name of the driver of the other car, and it could not be determined whether he stopped or not.

Dr. E. E. Rider, who treated the men at St. Elizabeth hospital, said Fritz had a broken nose, bruises on the chest and cuts about face, arms and hands. Tiner had a brain concussion, but no fractured bones. Their condition was not considered serious.

Mrs. Herma Stevens, 54, of Omaha, suffered a badly wrenched neck when an auto ran into the rear of the one in which she was riding with her son, Everett, also of Omaha. Driver of the other car was Hugh Brown, 5113 Cleveland ave. The Stevens car was stalled in a line of traffic when the collision occurred.

Mrs. Stevens was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where she was attended by Dr. Czar Johnson. She was confined in the hospital over night. Other passengers in the Stevens car were Mrs. H. M. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ratliff, all of Fremont.

TWO WOMEN SLAIN IN HOME

Shot to Death at Milwaukee by Man Who Escaped.

MILWAUKEE. (AP). Two women were shot to death at their home here by a man who escaped and is being sought by police. Officers said tentative identification of the victims was Mrs. Frieda Gunderson, 65, and her daughter, Mrs. Clara Frostad. The women were reported to have been alone in their home preceding the slaying. Police said they had learned the man they were seeking had fled in a small car and were attempting to trace him thru a license number.

BEGIN BUYING COPPER.

NEW YORK. (AP). Large consumers of copper who have pursued a hand to mouth buying policy for several months, some hoping that prices would come down and others fearing that it would, apparently have abandoned such ideas and started to buy. Authoritative estimates place sales during the current week at 3,200 tons, the largest in some time, and fully 1,000 tons ahead of the week preceding.

YOUNG KING HAS FOUND FAVOR IN HIS NATIVE LAND

Boy Monarch Welcomed at Belgrade With Evidences of Loyalty.

BELGRADE. (Copyright by AP). Crown Prince Peter, the schoolboy, returned to his native land as King Peter II, and with the dignity of a born sovereign took his place at the first meeting of Yugoslavia's regency council.

Standing at the train between his stately grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, and his regal but heartbroken mother, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, the smiling, 11 year old sovereign made an unforgettable impression of boyish charm and simplicity upon the thousands who came to cheer and welcome him. But in spite of their outward happiness, the legions of people gathered to pay homage to the adolescent king numbered among them many Slavic peasan women, known for their superstitious belief in an evil omen of death. They whispered among one another it was a bad sign that Peter should arrive to begin his reign Saturday, which is a "black unlucky 13th." The less pessimistic among the crowd insisted that the sudden appearance of the sun after three days of rain was a good augury for the boy monarch, adding that the 13th is not really unlucky unless it falls upon a Friday.

Youth Personifies Hope.

The boy's own appearance helped vastly to dispel the gloom that was an inevitable part of the picture, with all the emblems of death and sorrow for the slain King Alexander, Peter's father, in which Yugoslavia was enshrouded. The very youth of the new king seemed to personify hope.

Long ranks of Yugoslav school children who knew Peter by sight lined the route taken by the royal automobile which bore Peter and his queen mother and grandmother from the station. Altho they do not yet know what King Alexander's death may mean to the country, the school children were delighted that one of their own comrades, who had just finished his primary school course, should become king and live in the royal castle.

Suddenly evading military guards, Peter's own classmates jumped out of line and rushed toward the royal auto, shouting in Serbian, "Long live the king."

The day's meeting of the regency council was an informal one. Some of the members of the council had not even met the young sovereign. The meeting was designed to acquaint them with each other, and was quickly over with.

Altho Peter's actual coronation will not take place until he is 18 years old, the shy, smiling schoolboy is qualified under the constitution and a recent proclamation of parliament to sit as king. The actual royal functions, however, will be performed by the regency council until Peter reaches his majority.

Despite his tender years Peter never will be allowed by his preceptors to forget that by reason of the crown authority residing in him he is actually "boss" over six elderly regents and vice regents.

MAN HELD IN 'KIDNAPING'

May Be Accused of Defaming Name of Arkansas.

HOPE, Ark. (AP). Sheriff Wilson held a Californian in jail here, and was undecided, he said whether to charge him with kidnaping or with "defaming the name of Arkansas."

The man, giving the name of G. E. Walter of Los Angeles, was arrested at Prescott after he allegedly took his two-year-old child from the arms of his estranged wife as his train pulled out of the station here.

Mrs. Walter boarded the last car as the train left, and passengers, Sheriff Wilson said, restrained Walter when he allegedly struck her. Walter said he wanted to take the child back to California, away "from this malaria country."

"That was what made me mad," said the sheriff, who is state senator designate from this district. "Everybody knows there's no malaria here and people live to be 100 years of age."

O'NEAL ASKS PRICE HIKE

Farm Bureau Urges Further Dollar Devaluation.

CHICAGO. (UP). The American Farm Bureau federation asked President Roosevelt for further devaluation of the dollar in order to bring about a "general rise in commodities prices."

The request contained in a telegram forwarded to Washington by President O'Neal of the farm bureau, urged the president to devalue the gold content of the dollar to the limit authorized by law.

"Press dispatches," the message said, "quote you as being of the opinion that commodity price level must be further raised. We farmers feel this is fundamentally necessary."

IN DEFENSE OF HAUPTMANN

Aaron Lewis (left), handwriting expert for the defense in the forthcoming trial of Bruno Hauptmann for murder in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping, is shown with Defense Attorney James Fawcett examining copies of handwriting found on ransom notes. They contained the samples at Trenton, N. J. police headquarters.—AP photo.

WINTER HAS EARLY ADVENT

Strikes in New England and the Rockies.

By the Associated Press.

While central states basked in Indian summer, winter struck two icy blows in New England and the northern Rockies. Sections of Maine were blanketed by a fourteen inch snow, only the third fall reported this early in weather bureau annals, while a wintry storm churned New England sea coasts and sent thermometers to shivering depths. The mercury fell to 32 degrees in Boston, a new record for Oct. 13, and numerous New England football contests were postponed because of bitter weather.

Snow also fell in the Rocky mountain passes of western Montana, where a dozen motorists were stranded, and the temperature dropped to 32. More snow was forecast for Wyoming and northern Colorado early Sunday.

SCOTTSBLUFF THRONGS HEAR BURKE, SIMMONS

Auditorium Filled by 1,200 Who Listen to Debate on New Deal.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). New deal issues took the stage again here Saturday night as E. R. Burke, democrat, and Robert G. Simmons, republican, renewed their debates in their campaign for a seat in the United States senate.

More than 1,200 persons filled the auditorium as Burke spoke on accomplishments of the new deal and Simmon followed with an attack on the NRA and the "evils and harm accompanying agricultural control by the government."

"There is only one issue in this campaign," Burke said, "and that is, shall we continue with the Roosevelt program of relief and recovery or shall we cast it aside?"

Burke stressed four points: the need for establishing a recovery program, the benefits it has accomplished, the lack of another plan from opponents and the injustice of republican charges democratic plans are "unconstitutional." He scored the talk of "unconstitutionalism" and radicalism" as "pure buncombe."

Agriculture and banking industries were in a deplorable condition, he said, before the new deal era and millions were unemployed. He claimed remedies have been applied to aid materially the farmer, banker and laboring man and said

(Continued on Page 2-A, Col. 2.)

FIVE MEN IN JAIL ESCAPE

Slug an Under Sheriff and Flee in Arizona.

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (UP). A manhunt over an area including the vast Painted desert was launched for five men, two of them considered desperate criminals, who escaped from the county jail after beating an undersheriff into unconsciousness, locking him in a cell, and ransacking the place of all arms and ammunition. The break, assertedly engineered by Charles Baker, serving a term for robbery, was effected when Baker lured Undersheriff Hatch into his cell and then struck him with a lead pipe. Baker then took the keys from Hatch, unlocked the other cells, and liberated the four other prisoners, two of whom were said to be desperate criminals and known killers.

The men tore the telephone from the wall, and then gathered up all the guns, revolvers and ammunition in the place before locking the cell doors and leaving.

FLOYD CREDITED WITH ESCAPING MISSOURI HUNT

Gunman May Have Returned to Iowa or Headed for Arkansas.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Belief that Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, killer and bank robber, had slipped thru a police net drawn about central Missouri and fled to Iowa or some other hideout was expressed by authorities.

A widespread manhunt which began when the outlaw was reported sighted in the central part of the state Friday morning failed to turn up any clues to him in this vicinity, but department of justice agents at Little Rock were informed that two men, one of them wounded and resembling Floyd, had purchased gasoline at Biscoe, Ark., Saturday afternoon and had then taken a highway toward Little Rock, forty-five miles away. R. E. Farris, proprietor of the filling station said the man resembling Floyd bore a head wound.

Almost at the same time, Oklahoma officers, tipped that Floyd three men who killed four officers and a convict at the Kansas City Union station in June 1933.

Meanwhile, federal agents in and two companions, one a woman, had been seen in Pawhuska in a sedan bearing a Kentucky license, located two men and a woman at a tourist camp near Bartlesville. One man, the officers said, bore a close resemblance to Floyd. Fingerprints were taken. The men told officers they were salesmen.

Missouri troopers, who had patrolled the highways during the night, were ordered to return to

(Continued on Page 3-A, Col. 3.)

ANGELO ROSEGRANT SENT UP

20-Year Sentence Dealt Out in Kelley Kidnap Case.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Angelo Rosegrant, convicted last week of the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, was sentenced to twenty years in the state penitentiary.

Circuit Judge Nolte overruled the defense motion for a new trial. Bond of $50,000 was fixed pending an appeal to the supreme court.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, wife of a St. Louis physician; Bart Davit and Felix McDonald, are awaiting trial for the Kelley kidnaping.

Michigan Loses First Battle on Big 10 Program

Nebraska's 14-13 victory over Iowa is classed by some writers as an upset but of Saturday's surprises Chicago university registered the biggest. The Maroons rocked Michigan 27-0 as the Wolverines opened defense of their Big Ten title. Illinois surprised Ohio State 14-13 while Notre Dame conquered Purdue 18-7. Pittsburgh downed U. S. C. 20-6.

Oklahoma suffered a 19-0 setback at the hands of Texas, Iowa State downed Missouri 13-0 and Kansas defeated St. Benedict's, 34-12.

Northwestern bowed to Stanford 20-0, Washington beat Oregon 16-6 for the first time in nine years, and California barely edged out College of Pacific, 7-6.

Details of these games and others will be found in the sport section. A full page of pictures of the Iowa-Nebraska game will be found on 14-A.

HAUPTMANN MAY FIGHT FOR DELAY ON EXTRADITION

New Jersey Authorities Accuse Defense of Attempting to Stall.

TRENTON, N. J. (AP). New Jersey charged that Bruno Hauptmann's defense was "stalling" in its moves to balk extradition, and pledged every possible legal means would be used to speed the Bronx alien's removal to this state for trial on the charge he murdered the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

Attorney General David Wilentz, in announcing New Jersey would fight any legal maneuvers designed to hold up the extradition for months, pointed out the state's deliberate progress in the case had given the defense ample time.

"New Jersey has been proceeding slowly so as not to rush the defendant," he said. "We now feel, however, that all of his present moves are dilatory, and, to prevent any undue delay, we will make every effort to expedite the extradition proceedings as far as legally possible."

This was New Jersey's first comment on the defense's avowed intention of carrying the fight against extradition to the highest courts, if need be. James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's attorney, has said he will appeal immediately if his client loses in the habeas corpus proceedings on which hearings start Monday.

Wilentz, chief of the legal staff that will prosecute Hauptmann if he is tried in this state, declined to discuss what legal weapons the state would use to speed the extradition. He was equally noncommital on his plans for the habeas corpus hearings.

Have Witnesses Ready.

From a source close to Wilentz it was learned, however, that only a half dozen or so prosecution witnesses were considered necessary to present the case against Hauptmann Monday. The witnesses will be those whose testimony will tend to contradict defense evidence that the former machine gunner was not in the state at the time of the crime. Some testimony will also be adduced in an effort to establish Hauptmann is a fugitive from Jersey justice. While no witnesses were specifically named, it was indicated Millard Whited, Lambertville Logger; Frank Rossiter of

(Continued on Page 2-A, Col. 5.)

DEMAND ARMS REGULATION

Episcopalians Advise Youth to Fight in Defense Only.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP). A demand for government control of the munitions industry and a call to the youth of the land never to bear arms save in defense of their own soil were made before the fifty-first triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States.

The two legislative bodies of the convention, its 128 bishops and 640 deputies, will vote before the session's end on a resolution proposed by Rev. Henry B. Washburn, of Cambridge, Mass., calling for government regulation of arms manufacture and commending the Nye commission investigation. Action on this measure was deferred by the house of deputies.

The Very Rev. John W. Day of Topeka, meanwhile exhorted 1,000 members of the church young people's conference "never to bear arms against other peoples unless they, as aggressors, actually invade the soil of the United States."

A resolution condemning persecution of the Jews "at the hands of nationalistic and racially prejudiced groups," was presented to the house of deputies by Rev. R. O. Kevin, of Kirkwood, Mo.

MAKE WAR ON TERRORISTS

Steps to Be Taken by Little Entente Ministers.

PARIS. (AP). Foreign ministers of the little entente are to meet Thursday at Belgrade, immediately after the burial of King Alexander, to consider steps to wipe out the gang of Balkan terrorists, lest they themselves be marked for death, it was learned. Persons close to Foreign Minister Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, now in Paris, revealed the entente is considering demanding a special session of the League of Nations to air charges indirectly involving Hungary and Italy.

These persons asserted that terrorist activities were aimed at "the destruction of three states carved by the treaty of Versailles, with the full knowledge of Hungarian and Italian officials."

Stolen Cars

Only car reported stolen to police Saturday was that of Mrs. Dick Rogers, 2328 Lake, a light coupe taken about noon while parked near 14th and M sts. It had not been recovered early Sunday morning.

THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler Sunday; Monday unsettled and rather cool.

Kansas: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers, cooler Monday.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness, warmer in east, cooler in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday unsettled, cooler in west and central, possibly showers in southwest portion.

South Dakota: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday; Monday probably fair.

Weather for the new week: For the upper and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains, Generally fair north, unsettled south portions beginning of week, followed by mostly fair remainder of week, except showers in northern sections Wednesday and Thursday; temperatures near normal.

LEWIS AROUSED BY RIOTS

Senator Wants Stronger Deportation Laws.

WASHINGTON. (INS). Strengthening of the deportation laws to rid the country of aliens who instigate riotous anti-American demonstrations was urged by congressional leaders. Aroused by Columbus day riots in New York City and the booing of Governor Lehman by a group of anti-fascists, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, declared: "Such demonstrations must bring the condemnation of all law-abiding Americans. Our people resent the transplanting of old world quarrels on American soil."

2 KILLED, 3 HURT AS AUTO RUNS INTO TREE

Two Women Are in Critical Condition—Lincoln Man Sees Accident.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (AP). Two persons were dead Saturday night and three others injured seriously as the result of an automobile careening fifty yards thru a ditch into a cottonwood tree after skidding in gravel northwest of here late Saturday afternoon.

The dead were:

FRANK MESTECKY, sr., 60, farmer living near Omaha.

JOSEPH WHEALY, 27, Omaha, a son-in-law of Mestecky.

Two of the three others injured in the accident, Mrs. Mestecky and Mrs. Whealy, were reported injured critically but doctors said the third, Herbert Beck, 32, Omaha, another son-in-law of Mestecky probably would recover.

F. D. Weaver of 4144 N st., Lincoln, said the machine in which the five persons were enroute to Ord passed him at a high rate of speed and when the car swung back to the right, it skidded in the gravel and went over into the ditch. He watched the car race down the ditch and up the embankment into the tree where it was demolished.

Mestecky was killed outright and Whealy died a few hours later in a hospital here where he and the other three injured were brought. Mrs. Whealy, who is twenty-five, has a possible fractured skull and Mrs. Mestecky about 60, head injuries. Doctors doubted if she could live until morning. Beck has a compound fracture of his right ankle and a fractured hip.

The party was on the way to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruml of Ord and apparently planned to do some hunting as there were two shotguns in the car. Mrs. Kruml is a daughter of the Mesteckys. Their other children, Frank, jr., Mrs. Herbert Beck, Joseph and Matilda Mestecky all live in Omaha.

The accident occurred on highway No. 16, five miles north and five and one-half miles west of here.

ACCUSE THREE OF KILLING

Charge Made of Conspiracy in Woman's Death.

MANCHESTER, Ia. (AP). Sheriff Utley of Delaware county announced that he obtained a statement from Reginald Tracy of Manchester and Flossie Fear of Farley admitting a conspiracy with a former convict which led to the slaying of Mrs. Mabel Tracy the night of Oct. 3. The sheriff said in a written statement that officers working under him and the state bureau of investigation have definitely established the slaying was contrived by Tracy, husband of the victim, Miss Fear and Adolph Berg, an ex-convict. He said the latter is accused of committing the crime.

Tracy and Miss Fear were arrested and placed in the county jail here, but Berg had not been apprehended, the sheriff said.

MILITARY ORDER CONVENES

World War Veterans Arrive for Miami Sessions.

MIAMI, Fla. (US-INS). With delegates arriving from all parts of the United States, the fourteenth annual convention of the military order of the World war will get underway here Sunday. Meetings of the order, preliminary to the American Legion national convention here, will extend thru Wednesday.

Among the visitors expected to attend are: National Commander Hayes of the American Legion, James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief Veterans of Foreign Wars; Col. Frank E. Lowe, president of the Reserve Officers association; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, U. S. army.

OVERFLOW CROWD SEES A THRILLING HUSKER VICTORY

McDonald Catches Pass and Francis Smashes to the Second Counter.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

"Iowa Next' A Splendid Chance for a Comeback!"

That flaming sign greeted the Nebraska Cornhuskers last Monday when they stepped into their dressing rooms following return from the decisive reversal at the hands of the powerful Thundering Herd of Minnesota.

For six days this banner hung on the dressing room wall, challenging a sturdy band of Corn huskers as they trooped onto the practice field for their daily workout.

Saturday, that Nebraska team came back. The final score read Nebraska 14, Iowa 13. The victory was achieved in a battle waged with intense fierceness in which neither foe asked or received quarter. The ultimate verdict hung in the balance until the timer's pistol barked the end of sixty minutes of thrilling football.

This pulse-quickening drama was staged in a setting befitting the game that it was. A crowd of 35,000, drawn by the traditional game between two outstanding rivals, overflowed the stands, spilled over the temporary bleachers erected at each end of the field, and covered the green bank at the south end of the gridiron. The crowd was one of the largest ever assembled at a Nebraska field, and its conduct was tribute to the friendly rivalry developed by two great institutions of the middlewest.

Iowa Big Ten Darkhorse.

In victory the Nebraska team, largely a sophomoric concoction this year, rose to great heights as it outfought a great eleven, touted as the "dark horse" of the Big Ten conference and rated by many experts to go places during the 1934 grid campaign.

In defeat the Iowa eleven, flashed a fine fighting spirit which found the Hawkeyes waging a game battle even when the ball game had apparently slipped from their grasp.

Twice the Cornhuskers clicked with sudden precision to roll back the husky Hawkeyes to score touchdowns. Each time our neighbors from across the Missouri were equal to the occasion and in short

(Continued on Page 5-A, Col. 8.)

COSTA RICAN POLICE SAIL

To Stop English From Cocos Island Treasure Hunt.

PANAMA. (AP). A dispatch from San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, to the Star Herald stated a detachment of 100 soldiers and police had embarked for Cocos island to force a party of Englishmen to abandon their search for private treasure.

The dispatch said the expedition had been instructed to demand respect for the sovereignity of Costa Rica over the island. The force also had orders to dismantle camps on the island and to forbid exploration of the territory.

Meanwhile Commander F. S. Worsley, head of the treasure hunt who is at Cristolbal on his way back to England, said he saw no harm in flying a British flag over his encampment on Cocos island. He said he had no permit to hunt for treasure, but added that in London he had sought to ascertain who owned the island.

CURLEY GETS NEW THREAT

Second Extortion Note Is Received by Former Mayor.

BOSTON. (AP). Boston police and department of justice agents revealed James M. Curley former mayor of Boston and present democratic nominee for governor, had received a second anonymous extortion note.

The missive, mailed Oct. 6, police said, threatened bodily harm to a member of Curley's family as did the first one of Oct. 2.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EX-CHIEF OF NRA TODAY GOES BACK TO PRIVATE LIFE

Leaves Behind an Impressive Record of Achievement in Recovery Drive.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Hugh S. Johnson, blazing meteor of President Roosevelt's industrial recovery drive, steps back Sunday into private life.

Ahead of the 52 year old retired general is a business career of still unknown proportions. Close friends predict the blunt spoken blue eagle creator will become a special advisor on NRA problems with his services available to labor and industry alike.

Behind him was an indelible record of gigantic achievement—the codifying of American business in little more than a year by a law he largely wrote himself. In the place of his one man bossdom at NRA, a seven man board now rules.

Johnson's reflections on his whirlwind months of welding business into fair competition agreements were kept to himself, but if intimate associates know the general's views, he considered these things as accomplished and regarded them with pride:

Outlawing child labor;

The re-employment of 3,000,000 workers by shortening the work week, and

Boosting the national income 3 billions by raising wage scales.

As for shortcomings in the recovery program, those knowing his thoughts stressed two:

A below schedule spending of actual cash in the public works program; and

Farmers Fail to Understand.

A lack of farmer understanding of purposes of the recovery act.

As Johnson was actually stepping out it was no secret in the capital that transfer of the public works program from his jurisdiction to that of Secretary Ickes nearly precipitated his resignation when the recovery law was but a few days old.

Johnson was forced to scrap detailed plans designed to spend enough on railroad equipment and improvements and on army motorization to add 1,000,000 men to the heavy industry payrolls by the winter of 1933.

On that occasion Secretary Perkins generally was credited with persuading the general to reconsider and stay on the job. A year later, differences with Secretary Perkins over his participation in settling the San Francisco and Chicago stockyards strikes were reported to have hastened Johnson's final withdrawal.

His Second Retirement.

This will be Johnson's second retirement to private life. The first time, too, when he left the army as a brigadier general in 1919, the fiery administrator left behind a big job accomplished with untiring vigor.

Johnson wrote practically single handed and then administered the selective draft law which sped millions of soldiers to France. The war ended before he reached the front himself and in 1919 Johnson left the army for more profitable private pursuits.

Back in 1922, in collaboration with George Peek, now head of the Export-Import bank, he began an intensive study of the farm problem. He has told friends he invented the phrase "parity prices for agricultural products" which has since become the prime objective of the AAA.

For several years Johnson was associated with Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, at a salary reported to be $100,000 a year. Economic policies favored by President Roosevelt in his 1932 campaign speeches won his support, and Johnson pitched in to help.

Named NRA administrator by Roosevelt, Johnson put himself on a work-week just the opposite of the shorter hours he favored for labor. For him, sixteen and eighteen hours a day became routine as his office became the focal point of industrial America.

COYOTES KILL WOMAN.

TUCSON, Ariz. (US-INS). Coyotes, most timid and cowardly of meat eating animals, have been driven by hunger to attacks on humans in this region. The body of Mrs. Guadalupe Rotenhousler was found on a lonely trail thru a desolate mesquite section near here, the flesh stripped from the bones by the coyotes.

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STUDIES REBELS' RECORDS

Spanish Premier to Leave Pardons Up to Zamora.

MADRID. (AP). Premier Lerroux studied the court martial records of convicted revolutionists as his new government continued its energetic suppression of the rebellion, now apparently confined to northern section of the nation.

In the hands of the premier were records of several death sentences imposd at Barcelona. In addition to these twenty sentences of life imprisonment were imposed by the Barcelona military court, and one revolutionist received a life sentence in Madrid.

The premier will pass the records on to President Zamora, who will have three days in which to grant any pardons he sees fit.

JAPAN TO DENOUNCE PRESENT NAVAL PACT

Will Propose New Treaty at the Coming Conference in London.

LONDON. (AP). Japan will serve advance notice that it intends to denounce the Washington treaty later this year and will reveal its proposals for a new agreement to replace that treaty, when tripower naval conversations between America, British, and Japanese representatives open here probably next Thursday.

Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira and Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto are expected to announce that Japan wishes the Washington pact to end Dec. 31, 1936, and will propose a new scheme for naval regulation drawn on the following bases:

Parity in principle among the three main powers.

A global tonnage arrangement to replace the 5-5-3 ratio now in force, and abolition of the principle of ration.

Reduction, looking toward eventual abolition, of "offensive" ships, meaning big battleships and aircraft carriers, with Great Britain and the United States making the chief sacrifices.

Unlimited authority for each of the three powers to build additional "defense ships" each may need, including cruisers and submarines.

Britain and the United States want to continue the bases of the Washington treaty of 1922 and the London treaty of 1930, these being a 5-5-3 ratio for battleships and regulation of cruisers, aircraft carriers and submarines.

Both Britain and the United States are expected to suggest the continuance of the battleship building holiday. In addition it is anticipated that the Americans will make an offer to cut all tonnages at least 20 percent, as has been hinted several times in the last few months. This is regarded as a possible counter move to Japanese proposals.

Britain likely will seek to act as an umpire in any dispute which may arise between the Americans and Japanese. It has been the continental policy of this government since the war to try to reconcile opposing viewpoints, and there have been plain indications that the British mean to assure that attitude in naval affairs of the big powers as well.

Some of the lesser powers want to be included in the 1935 conference, and these desires will have to be considered. It is possible that a general conference in 1935 may be approved.

SCOTTSBLUFF THRONGS HEAR BURKE, SIMMONS

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

no other recovery progrm of a definite nature has been advocated.

Simmons replied to Burke's claims by saying republicans had established many of the ideas now claimed by the democrats and that it is impossible to regulate agriculture and industry from Washington.

Simmons charged the policy of the present administration is to control all industry and agriculture, eventually, from Washington bureaus and gave figures he said showed "that recovery has not been accomplished" since the institution of the NRA.

He assailed the democrats for "not living up to the campaign promises" and charged Burke with inferring in a speech during the afternoon that his campaign had been financed by "soap manufacturers."

Simmons advocated reduced taxation, cutting of government costs and called Donald Richberg a "czar."

MATHERS SPEAKS AT SALE

Attacks Processing Taxes in Cattle Industry.

LAKESIDE, Neb.—A livestock auction sale was interrupted here Saturday afternoon to give A. N. Mathers, republican candidate for congress from the Fifth district, an opportunity to speak. Mathers was requested to speak by H. W. Slaughter, president of the Sandhill Stockgrowers association.

Mathers attacked all forms of processing taxes on cattle and also the five year reduction agreement connected with the federal cattle buying program. He also condemned importation of farm and ranch products from South America and other foreign areas, declaring that the American market must first of all be for the American farmer and rancher.

CAR MOTORMAN SLAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP). Police checked a boy gang's alleged crime list after two 17 year old youths confessed the holdup of a street car motorman. The motorman, Ole Johnson, was shot when he fought with them.

HUNT 'GUN GIRL' AS PRINCIPAL IN ASSASSINS' PLOT

Pretty Slav Is Revealed as the Guiding Influence of Balkan Band.

PARIS (Copyright by AP). A Balkan terror band called the Ustashi, whose agents included a beautiful Slavic "gun girl" and a mysterious "doctor" now being tracked into the obscure corners of Europe, was revealed by French police as the sinister power that sent its suicide squad to assassinate King Alexander at Marseille.

Two of the band's agents have confessed, police said, they came to France on a mission which "the doctor" told them at Lausanne was to slay the Yugoslav monarch.

That bullets from the deadly weapon supplied by the "gun girl" also slew Foreign Minister Barthou, tore apart the cabinet of France and sent a boy king flying from his school books to the throne of Yugoslavia, combined to make the hunt for missing links in the plot the most sensational Europe has known in a generation.

A drastic cabinet shakeup was in progress in Paris following upon the resignations of two high ministers. International complications brought about the double assassination, together with charges that Hungary had been harboring members of the Ustashi, caused hints that the whole matter might be dumped into the lap of the League of Nations.

From an obscure clue in the clothing of the slain assassin, Petris Kalemen, the French surete swiftly ferreted out an amazing series of complications involving a nightmare of names and aliases used by the terrorists.

Suit Label Traced.

A label in Kalemen's new suit was traced to a clothing house. Companions of Kalemen's were located and arrested. They talked, involving others. Surete officials were inclined to believe the mysterious "doctor" who furnished Kalemen with a new suit of clothing in which to perform his fatal mission and neglected to remove traces of its origin, may have inadvertantly laid open the entire plot.

The long arms of the police of eight countries were reaching out to uncover the whole story of the group of gunmen who gathered at a Hungary refugee haunt, "Jankaruszta," near the Yugoslav border and went from there to spread death and destruction, getting their final instructions near the scene of action.

Every member of the "suicide squad," it was disclosed, was outfitted with new clothing for his funeral, as was Kalemen, for they went prepared to die while they killed.

The maze of false passports, aliases and the rapid movements of the five men and the beautiful Balkan girl who supplied the weapons puzzled the police, but they were unravelling the skein of mystery with the aid of other countries.

Held Target Practice.

Hungary, denying at first there was any fugitive haunt within its borders, now is investigating what the French police disclosed—that the men in custody said they had held target practice on Hungarian soil to train them to kill.

Italy was searching records, some of which were lost in the war, to determine if some of the band had been born in that country. Czechoslovakia has been busy proving the passports carried by the band were falsified, while Belgium, Switzerland and Germany traced the actual movements of the gang in transit to France.

The woman accomplice whose whereabouts was eagerly sought was described as pretty and brown haired. Police gave her name as Marie Vjoudroch. Witnesses who had seen her with other members of the gang described her as tall and very attractive, about 24, and a Czechoslovakian.

The surete nationale was certain the woman played an important role in the crime and that she brought weapons into France in four valises, going to Aix Sunday night. These weapons were handed out at the last minute, they believed.

Trivial things like a gunman's hunger, his new shoes, his knowledge of the German tongue, and a hotel clerk with a memory for faces, as well as the label on Kalemen's clothing, constituted the patchwork of clues, that finally led to arrests of the suspects.

Photographs of Kalemen as he lay dead and unidentified at the spot where he killed the king also helped to trace his movements. From one such photograph a hotel clerk remembered his face, and those of his associates before the crime.

Cast of Characters.

Here is the cast of characters in the drama, as revealed by the police, with their aliases:

Petrus Kaleman, alias Rudolph Suk.

Marie Vjoudroch, the missing gun girl.

Ivan Rajtich, alias Wladislav Benes, alias Joseph Sever.

Zvonemer Pospechil, alias Yaroslav Novak, alias Istban Ingar Sungar, who was arrested at Thonon.

Egon Kramer, alias Egon Kvaternik, who accompanied Kalemen to Aix the night before the shooting.

Dr. Ante Pavelich, chief of the Croat revolutionary band called the Ustashi, to which Pospechil admitted membership. The doctor is also known as Paverich.

Gustav Perec, chief of the Jankapauszta camp for Yugoslavian refugees in Hungary when the suicide band set out.

The first "mystery man" in the setup was "the doctor" who gave the band instructions at Lausanne. A second mystery man, called Szabo, alias Stancher, was supposed to be a lieutenant of Dr. Pavelich. There was also an old man who delivered the Hungarian passports at Jankapauszta.

They first picked up Kramer's trail at Aix-En-Provense, the day of the assassination. He was identified from photographs obtained from Yugoslavian police as a member of the Ustashi. Kramer was supposed to have accompanied the gun-girl to Aix, placing her in one hotel while he went to another.

But Kramer was one of those who escaped, along with a man named Chalney and another named Nalis. Police said they were certain Nalis was just a petty thief and had nothing in common with the murderous political fanatics. Kramer and Chalney, however, were still sought, together with the mysterious "doctor" and the gunwoman.

Pospechil and Rajtich were in custody. From them police had learned most of what they knew about the mysterious band.

PRICE LIFTING TALK STIMULATES MARKETS

President Supplies Initial Impulse with Mention of Devaluation.

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE.

(Copyright, by NANA, Inc., (The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—The now familiar pattern of "jaw-bone" inflation was again injected into the speculative picture this week. By that is meant talk which is at once stimulating to speculative markets and disconcerting to the more conservative elements. Also familiar was the response of the equity and commodity markets, which, having narrowed down to a fine point, were ripe for such a development.

President Roosevelt rather adroitly supplied the initial impulse. He indicated at his mid-week press conference that the administration still held to its faith in the recuperative powers of higher price levels, that there would be no stabilization at the present level, and that, while there were no immediate plans for further dollar devaluation, some such action remained a future possibility.

Senator Bulkley, a member of the senate banking and currency committee, who visited the president on the day after the press conference, was more specific in predicting further paring of the dollar's gold content. He also predicted a move at the next session of congress to widen the president's discretionary devaluation powers beyond the present 50 percent limit.

Wall street took the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia as calmly as it did that of the Archduke Ferdinand in June, 1914, and altho the tragedy is of greater political significance than the killing of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria last summer, markets were less distrubed than when news of the Vienna "Putsch" reached this country. Naturally, foreign dollar bonds were heavy and fluctuations in European exchange were for a time violent.

Inasmuch as there is a small speculative account outstanding and Wall street is preparing for the new set of trading rules next week, there was slight disposition to make the violent death of the ruler of Jugoslavia the basis for liquidation.

The complications growing out of the incident, however, are not ignored by those who have a grasp of European politics and are impressed by the need of a smooth political stream on which to launch a number of important financial plans in the near future. The death of Foreign Minister Barthou of France is a great loss to Europe, for he had been a messenger of peace and an apostle of the philosophy of his predecessor, Briand. The sentiments expressed no later than last Saturday by Premier Mussolini describe the tension in Europe which M. Barthou had made progress in relieving.

MAKE ANTIFREEZE LIQUID

Elken Laboratory Operates on Cotner Blvd.

"Little America" is the name of an anti-freeze solution which is now being manufactured at the Elken laboratory, 2215 No. Cotner blvd., a laboratory which has been operating for only two weeks.

K. W. McKinnon and E. O. Neste, who live at 2202 No. Cotner blvd., are the men behind the enterprise. Brothers-in-law, they moved to Lincoln about the first of the month to operate their own laboratory, after dabbling around for several years in the field of chemistry.

Mr. McKinnon has made the liquid for the past three years, with his plant at Aurora, his former home. Mr. Neste has also been an experimnting chemist for several years.

They have eleven other items on their regular manufacturing list, including various automobile accessories. They expect to enlarge to eighteen items by the first of the year. Six agents are already working for them.

200 BID BLUE EAGLE ADIEU

New York Garages Will Return to 72 Hour Week.

NEW YORK. (AP). Two hundred garage owners in upper Manhattan bade adieu to the blue eagle and, starting Monday, will return their 1,000 employes to a 72-hour week, their former schedule.

Nathan Handleman, secretary of the Upper Manhattan Garage Owners' association, declared that all possible co-operation had been extended the government's recovery program, but that they "had received no co-operation whatsoever from the various municipal departments."

Widespread all-night parking in the streets together with the mushroom growth of vacant lot parking areas with the recent demolition of tenements in slum clearance are largely blamed by him for the situation confronting the garages.

MAJOR CHANGE FOUND IN POLICY OF LABOR

Federation Aims to Bring Millions Into the Fold, Lewis Declares.

BY JOHN L. LEWIS.
President United Mine Workers.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). The action of the convention of the American Federation of Labor in industry unions represents a major change in policy. The convention specifically ordered issuance of charters to national or international unions in the automotive, cement and aluminum industries; in addition, the enlarged executive council of the federation is instructed to charter unions of the same type in other mass production and miscellaneous industries at will.

Thus the federation adapts itself to the changed requirements of modern industry and undertakes in a practical way the definite task of bringing into the federation some millions of workers heretofore unorganized.

This change of policy does not betoken any change in form or structure of existing national or international unions affiliated with the federation and organized along craft lines.

It must not be forgotten that the skilled artisans in America were the first of all workmen to organize and to establish craft unions; the craftsmen in these skilled trades were men possessed of ambition and character and they laid the foundation and erected the structure of the organized labor movement in America. Without the leadership and the help of the membership of the craft organizations it is extremely doubtful that the workers in mass production industries could have established the right to organize.

The new policy of the American Federation of Labor in no manner affects or disturbs the established and efficient craft unions in such skilled groups as the allied printing trades, the building trades, or the eighteen standard organizations in the railway industry.

This policy is one devised to organize the unorganized, and by no means is it intended to disrupt, reorganize or impair the efficiency of the established unions in the skilled trades.

The enlargement of the governing body of the American Federation of Labor gives assurance of an efficient administration of the new policy; the enlarged executive council may be relied upon to supervise successfully the immediate organization of the workers in our modern industries as well as to protect the rights of our craft unions to continue to exist and prosper in the skilled trades heretofore organized.

HAUPTMANN MAY FIGHT FOR DELAY ON EXTRADITION

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

Maplewood, Capt. John J. Lamb of the state police, and a few others would be called. Rossiter and Whited have allegedly placed Hauptmann near the scene of the crime, and Lamb is expected to swear Hauptmann is a fugitive.

That the state's strategy for the hearing has been settled was seen in Wilentz' statement, "We have decided on everything." The payment of the ransom money and the ransom note phases of the case were not expected to figure in New Jersey's part in the proceedings.

Discussing the possibility that defense tactics might block Hauptmann's removal to Jersey for months, legal sources pointed out that if Fawcett carried his appeal to the supreme court it would not be heard until the court sits next April, and the extradition would automatically be stayed until the appeal was ajudicated. The legal staff, however, apparently entertained no apprehension that such a lengthy delay would occur.

Lacks Money for Appeal.

Doubt was expressed in official sources that Hauptmann's finances would be equal to the expenses involved in appeals to New York state and federal courts. The cost of such proceedings would run into thousands of dollars, it was said.

It has been New Jersey's contention thruout the case that Hauptmann's battle against extradition is inconsistent with his avowals that he is innocent and that he can prove his innocence in open court.

While Jersey's legal forces were preparing for Monday's habeas corpus hearing the defense was also busy. A private detective, employed in Hauptmann's behalf, stated the defense would present at the hearing seven or eight witnesses from Hopewell, N. J., to refute the testimony of prosecution witnesses who have identified Hauptmann in connection with the fatal kidnaping. Defense Counsel Fawcett, discussing the hearing, said he had not definitely decided to place his client on the stand in the proceedings.

Meanwhile department of justice agents were continuing their active participation in the case, despite rumors that they had been withdrawn. In Washington it was disclosed that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation, has been in New York for "a couple of days" and it was generally believed he was there in connection with the case. There were reports that the department of justice operatives were concentrating on leads in New Jersey, but State Police Superintendent Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said he was without information as to the nature or locale of their investigations.

PINNACLE
BETTER COLORADO COALS
WADGE

WILL NOT ATTEND FUNERAL

Kings of Rumania and Bulgaria Taking No Risks.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia. (AP). King Carol of Rumania and King Boris of Bulgaria, whose countries have been invaded by fear of recurrence of the Marseille assassination, decided not to come to Belgrade for the funeral of King Alexander. They feared they might be risking their own lives in the prevailing terrorist atmosphere, it was learned. King Boris is sending in his place Foreign Minister Kosta Batolov and Minister of War Petk Zlateff, while King Carol is delegating Premier George Tatarescu and Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu to act for him.

Meanwhile unprecedented precautions were taken to guard young King Peter and his mother and grandmother, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia and Queen Marie of Rumania.

MONEY OF THE PEOPLE USED FOR CAMPAIGN

Col. Theodore Roosevelt in a Direct Charge Against Democrats.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP). Use of federal relief funds to buy votes and further democratic propaganda was charged against the new deal administration here by Col. Theodore Roosevelt in a speech before the young republicans of Connecticut.

"The colossal so-called relief programs have been used by the democratic party to buy votes," he said. "They have been bribing the people with the people's money, and so far have been getting away with it. What is more, there is but little attempt at concealment on their part. The administration is treating the billions placed in its hands by congress as a colossal campaign fund."

In reply to the statement of Postmaster General Farley that the reason for the recent democratic victory in Maine was the "utter paucity of republican leadership," Colonel Roosevelt said: "Mr. Farley knows the Maine election was bought and paid for just as surely as many of the Tammany elections in the past in which he has participated."

Attacking President Roosevelt's speech at Yale university in June, the speaker said: "The only charitable explanation for this statement (President Roosevelt said 'I could not tell you today the party affiliations of the majority of people in responsible positions') is that he builds literally on the injunction of the Bible, 'Let not they right hand know what they left hand doeth.' Otherwise there could be no vestige of sincerity in his remarks."

Charging that a return to the worst type of spoils system was the immediate aim of Farley, Colonel Roosevelt said, "There never has been an administration within the last fifty years where politics has been played so brazenly and openly, and where appointments were used for partisan purpose with such ruthless disregard of ethics and good government."

Colonel Roosevelt charged that the present administration, thru the forty new branches of government to which men can be appointed without civil service examination, "was making a deliberate and concerted attempt to return to the spoils system with the end in view of creating a Tammany machine in the United States."

PARK BOOSTERS MEETING

DECATUR, Neb.—Promoters of the Lewis and Clark national park will gather at the American Legion hall here at 8 p. m Tuesday to hear former Congressman Willis G. Sears. He will discuss procedure in securing a national park. Other prominent speakers are to be heard also.

ENJOIN VIOLATION OF CODE

Judges Restrain Firms From Altering Lumber Prices.

MONROE, La. (AP). Judge Dawkins of the western district of Louisiana, has granted an injunction temporarily restraining three Louisiana firms from violating minimum price provisions of the NRA lumber code.

Recently Judge Anderson of the federal court, western district of Tennessee at Memphis, and Judge Holmes, of the southern district of Mississippi, refused to grant injunctions against lumber companies in similar suits.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP). A temporary injunction was granted by Federal Judge Martineau to restrain six Arkansas lumber companies from violating price fixing provisions of the lumber code.

MINERS OFFER ULTIMATUM

Hungarians to Kill Selves if Demands Not Met.

PECS, Hungary. (AP). More than 1,000 coal miners here sent up from their workings an ultimatum that they will kill themselves by shutting off air if their demands for higher wages are not met. The miners had been underground more than forty-eight hours, refusing food. Six of their numbers stood at the entrance with axes permitting no one to go down.

"Rather than suffer the slow pangs of death by starvation we will commit suicide by smothering ourselves unless you grant our demands within twelve hours," the ultimatum read. But the Danube Steam Navigation company, which owns the mine, refused stoutly to order a wage increase.

LINCOLN'S WHOLESALE BUSINESS $19,665,000

Omaha Did 273 Million Net, According to Official 1933 Report.

WASHINGTON. (AP). William L. Austin, director of the census, Saturday reported Omaha did a $273,579,000 wholesale business in 1933 and Lincoln wholesalers had a net business of $19,665,000. Omaha, he said, had 644 wholesale establishments which employed 7,258 men and women on a full-time basis, carried stocks of merchandise at the end of the year amounting to $17,372,000 and reported a total payroll of $11,163,000 of which $256,000 was paid to part-time employes.

Lincoln had 134 wholesale establishments which employed 1,220 men and women on a full-time basis and reported a total payroll of $1,657,000 of which $56,000 was paid to part-time employes. They carried stocks of merchandise which at the end of the year amounted to $3,822,000.

Omaha reported a decrease in number of establishments since 1929 of only .5 percent but the volume of business done last year was 61.1 percent smaller than in 1929. Expenses rose from 5.3 percent of sales in 1929 to 8.2 percent last year. Lincoln had 3.1 percent fewer establishments than in 1929 and the business done was 67.4 percent smaller as the ratio of expenses to net sales increased from 13.5 percent in 1929 to 16.7 percent in 1933. Of Omaha's 644 wholesale estamlishments 292 were wholesalers proper, 114 were manufacturers' sales branches, 211 were agents and brokers and 27 represented all other types.

HOPE TO FORESTALL A THIRTY HOUR WEEK

Chamber Commerce Counting on Administration Opposition.

WASHINGTON. (AP). An expression of big business confidence in continued administration opposition to the flat thirty hour industrial work week demanded by labor was issued by the United States chamber of commerce. The statement, coming on top of President Roosevelt's order of a 10 percent slash in the cotton garment work week, served to define more sharply the lines being formed between labor and industry for a general set-to over the work week at the next congress.

President Roosevelt was silent on speculation over further hour cuts in other NRA codes. But informed official quarters looked to the period between November elections and the new year for a more definite emergence of broad administration policy.

Once before the administration forestalled almost certain enactment of the blanket thirty hour bill wanted by the American Federation of Labor by arguing for a flexible work week under NRA management. This plan has had more than a year of trial, and labor, more determined than ever, is renewing its demands.

To meet an inevitable political situation, some quarters here foresee a powerful effort by Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors to secure a general week reduction prior to the convening of congress if a thirty hour week by legislative fiat is to be blocked. These sources believe the extent of the pressure on industry may be determined largely by the outcome at November polls.

The chamber of commerce itself foresaw this possibility, but confined it to a voluntary rather than mandatory movement, tho the cotton-garment slash from forty to thirty-six hours was ordered by Mr. Roosevelt over the protest of the industry's code authority.

"The labor situation is still uncertain," the chamber said.

GOVERNMENT CREDIT SOUND

Chamber of Commerce Able to So Interpret It.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A "favorable indication of the strength of government credit" was found in the success of the treasury's huge bond conversion program by the the chamber of commerce of the United States. In addition, the organization, which repeatedly has opposed large governmental expenditures, forecast in its fortnightly review an effort for the coming winter to "force states and localities to assume a larger share of the relief burden."

Such action, it said, if accompanied by a "marked upswing in business," with a resulting increased federal tax yield, "would make budget balancing a simpler problem." However, it said that "relief will continue on a wide scale so long as there is country-wide unemployment."

Of the recent resurgence of inflationary reports and Friday's general denial that immediate steps in this direction were planned the chamber had nothing to say. It took note, nevertheless, of President Roosevelt's assertion of mid-week that prices were still too low for monetary stabilization.

The president is not revealing just what he did mean by his reference to prices and he is not binding himself against further inflationary moves such as another devaluation of the gold dollar.

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ROOSEVELT ASKS GOAL OF RESULTS THAT WILL STICK

Effort of Administration to Restore Business in Own Chosen Way.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The administration devoted its major effort again this week to an attempt to reassure business, but in its own chosen way. The quietly persistent efforts to get private enterprise going faster, to make jobs and lessen the federal relief burden contrasted with the spectacular NRA and monetary fanfare of October last year. Where then it was all speed, action and quick results, the tempo now is deliberate, steady and directed toward a goal of results that will stay. There seems to be more of a willingness to compromise on details, but not on fundamentals, but with a sense of warning in the atmsophere.

The president for weeks has been conferring with foremost business and industrial leaders, in an attempt to disperse fears entertained about administration policy and encourage normal capital investment. Altho progress has been reported, nothing like full realization of his purposes is yet sighted. Perhaps that accounts for attention given this week to reminders that he can devalue the gold dollar still more, if need be, to spur prices and business activity. He favors a higher price level.

Guided by Developments.

Hardly had the inflation talk been aroused before denials were made that any further cut in the now "59 cent" gold dollar is contemplated. Asked about his plans for the future regarding this, Mr. Roosevelt would only say that he was no prophet. The implication was that he would be guided by the requirements of the time.

Unless long term investments begin to appear again, and thereby bolster private employment, the attitude appeared to be that capital must be prepared to take whatever added inflation a rambunctious congress may force. Furthermore, it was indicated, federal relief expenditures such as delay budget balancing, can best be diminished by industrial activity putting more men on jobs. It remained a question how much industry could be relied upon to increase employment before winter sets in.

Organized manufacturers, aware of administration coaxing to banish "unwarranted fears," took occasion to protest the FERA operation of factories to occupy the jobless.

Proposals for setting a time to balance the budget were heard again, another symptom of such dissatisfaction as deters long-term investment by capital. It was taken for granted that the white house private talks approach these topics. In that connection the next presidential address was awaited to show whether he will commit himself in greater detail as to the relief and fiscal policies. It will be made before the American Bankers association shortly.

CCC Made Paramount.

Among the few definite developments this week were the Roosevelt announcement that the civilion conservation corps work "must go on," and decision by the supreme court to pass on phases of the new deal emergency legislation. Constitutionality of the suspension of gold payments as well as of oil production control will be argued before the court.

Ready on those disputes, the justice department shied away from going into another legal battle over the much-contested 7-A collective bargaining clause of the NRA. It was decided not to press in court the celebrated Houde decision by the labor board, under which a majority of employes speak for all in collective bargaining.

American Federation of Labor insistence on a thirty-hour week, as voted in convention in California, found no agreement at the white house. The inclination there was against suden changes and in favor of gradual adjustments such as represented by the order to establish on Dec. 1 a thirty-six hour week in the cotton garment industry. Wages would remain the same as now being paid for forty hours.

From the revised NRA came new assurances that sweeping alterations of vital policies was not to be expected. The "glamorous" Hugh S. Johnson days were gone, it was emphasized, while the energetic general prepared to set himself up in private offices here to counsel groups affected by codes.

The national political fronts produced much less of interest than ordinarily would be expected so close to election time, and such news as there was took the familiar pattern. Democratic candidates thruout the country were given the opportunity to inquire at headquarters to learn how much federal cash the new deal has sent into their territory. Involved in such statistics was 453 millions in AAA benefit payments during June, July, August and September which lifted the farmer's income $1,500,000,000 above the same months last year. It was indicated at AAA that farm purchasing power had gained over 40 percent since March, 1933.

METHODISTS END SESSION

Washington Bishop Speaks of Church Obligation.

BALTIMORE. (AP). The Methodist church's "approach to the method of political government always must be made with caution and under a sense of terrific obligation," Bishop Hughes of Washington told the closing session of the Methodist sesquicentennial celebration. The four day celebration, with union of the three branches of Methodism as the predominant theme, was attended by more than 2,000 delegates from all parts of the world.

"The border lines of life are not always plainly marked," Bishop Hughes said. "Hence, there abides a question as to the legitimate realm for our preaching. The church in its corporate capacity has not usually protested where the mass of the question fell toward economic expertness rather than toward moral judgment. On the other hand, she has spoken with boldness on starvation wages, the liquor problem, child labor, the gambling evil, personal purity and divorce.

"The people of one branch of Methodism largely belong to one political party, the people of the other branch largely to the opposing political party. It would be a thousand pities in either case if a vocal majority should commit the church to republicanism or democracy. Our individual members must be left free."

BORAH VOLUNTEERS TO AID

Would Help Trucking Operator Contest Code.

BOISE, Idaho. (AP). For a second time, Senator Borah volunteered to battle a code authority threatening, he said, to drive a small operator "out of business."

Advised by Sam Bailey of Lapway, a small north Idaho town, that he had been ordered to comply with the code authority on prices and hours of operation for his trucking business, Senator Borah urged to him to go ahead in his usual way and predicted the truck authorities would not attempt to enforce the code against him.

The action was similar to a proffer made by the senator to E. W. Nestor, Glenns Ferry Baker, two months ago. The banker complained he had been ordered to raise the price of bread one cent a loaf by a code agent. Subsequently officers of the NRA said a representative had overstepped his authority in making the order.

"As I understand" the senator wrote Bailey, "the facts are these: You are conducting a trucking business in Layway; that your business is entirely local; that you employ no labor; that it is your only means of livelihood; that you are not in a position in all probability to employ help in case you were interfered with.

"I have concluded to say to you: Go ahead and conduct your business as you have been conducting it. If you are interfered with, write me at once, and I will furnish you legal counsel and assist you in presenting your matter to the courts.

REPORTS ON POSTOFFICES

Treasury Says Projects Involve $31,516,000.

WASHINGTON. (AP). In an accounting of its construction program, the administration announced 137 projects involving an outlay of $31,516,543 for postoffices, custom houses and other federal buildings were now under contract.

The treasury and postoffice departments have 132 millions to spend on these projects to be located in 812 cities. The work is being pushed so as to have 90 percent of it in progress during the winter months to believe unemployment in the building trades.

The last congress authorized the expenditure of 65 million dollars for this purpose. This was in addition to 67 millions authorized by previous legislation. The treasury said plans were nearing completion for 301 additional projects. All of these will be placed under contract or on the market for bids within the next few months.

The distributions, by states and number of communities, included: Iowa, 16 and $1,370,043; Kansas, 14 and $959,900; Nebraska, 7 and $438,600; South Dakota, 2 and $195,000.

MAUGER SAYS CLUE FUTILE

Abandons Hope Woman Seen Was His Missing Wife.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). Carl S Mauger announced late Saturday that he had abandoned hope that a woman reported seen in Bridgeport, Scottsbluff and Minatare, Neb., might be his missing wife. Mrs. Mauger disappeared while on a deer hunting trip in the Teton forest of Wyoming three weeks ago. Mauger and two sisters of his wife were confronted here with the woman who had been seen in the Nebraska towns but she was not his wife.

WASHINGTON AND GERMANY DRIFT APART ON TRADE

Reich to Abrogate Treaty and Offers Part Pay on Interest Due.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The German government—despite two dramatic diplomatic gestures—failed to achieve immediate clarification of its tangled economic and financial relations with the United States.

Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador, officially notified the state department that the reich would abrogate its unconditional most favored nation treaty with the United States on Oct. 14, 1935. He suggested that a new treaty without the favored nation clause be negoiated to take its place.

Undersecretary of State Phillips declined to comment on the ambassador's suggestion. It was indicated at the state department, however, that the United States still considered the most favored nation clause an integral part of American commercial policy. Plainly, there was no immediate intention of negotiating a new treaty with Germany.

The German government's proposal to pay American holders of Dawes loan bonds approximately 75 percent of the interest due on Oct. 15 thru a joint foreign exchange-reichsmark arrangement also failed to receive state department approval.

No official comment was made, but authoritative indication was given that this government still considers failure to pay Americans a full 100 percent, as is to be done for citizens of other nations, constitutes discrimination against this country.

Germany made plain in renouncing the trade treaty that its objection was to the most-favored nation clause. This, in short, provides that each nation shall accord to the other the most favorable treatment granted it by any third nation.

Embassy officials explained that the reich does not wish to nullify the treaty entirely, but does desire modifications securing the elimination of article 7. This is the most-favored nation clause.

To eliminate this, however, the entire treaty must be terminated and the revised agreement submitted to the senate for its approval, or an entirely new treaty negotiated.

The Hitler government's notification, in the opinion of officials here, gives clear indication that Germany desires to have the latter course followed and be included among those nations with whom the United States plans to negotiate new reciprocal trade agreements.

Dr. Luther made no explanation of why Germany opposed the unconditional most-favored nation clause. American officials, however, expressed the view that it resulted from the several sharp diplomatic exchanges growing out of alleged violations of the clause, together with Germany's desire to be free to enter into special arrangements with other countries without violating the treaty.

FLOYD CREDITED WITH ESCAPING MISSOURI HUNT

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

their regular duties. Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the Missouri highway patrol, said however, the order did not mean his men were giving up the search.

A national guard airplane, equipped with a machine gun, was held in readiness to take off in event of any developments in the Hunt county and city authorities also remained on the alert.

Casteel said he believed Floyd and his two companions had fled to Iowa. The identity of the other two men was not established definitely Floyd near Mexico, Mo., said one of the men resembled Alvin Karpis, an accused kidnaper. Officers said the third man might have been Adam Richetti, Floyd's associate.

A possibility the man identified as Floyd was Louis Lustig, sought for questioning in connection with the slaying last week of a Kansas City policeman, was pointed out by Thomas J. Higgins, Kansas City chief of police.

Higgins said Floyd and Lustig bore a marked resemblance, and expressed dobut Floyd would be traveling in this section just a few days after the department of justice had named him as one of the Oklahoma City questioned W. A. "Shine" Rush, one-time companion of Floyd. The agents said Rush had not been with Floyd for some time. Dwight Brantley, agent in charge, said Rush probably would be turned over to one of the Texas or Oklahoma communities wanting him for bank robbery and other crimes after he had been questioned.

LAMSON WINS FIGHT FOR ANOTHER TRIAL

Majority of Justices Deem Him Guilty, But Find the Evidence Weak.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Altho a majority of the justices of the state supreme court were described by Chief Justice Waste as believing David A. Lamson guilty, the high tribunal granted the Stanford university press executive a new trial on charges of bludgeoning his attractive wife to death in a campus cottage.

The extraordinary statement was made by Justice Waste to assembled newsmen as the court handed down a decision saying the evidence upon which Lamson was sentenced to death last fall was "no stronger than mere suspicion."

"A reading of the various opinions of the justices," said Justice Waste, "shows a majority of them feel Lamson is guilty, but all of them believe him entitled to a retrial."

"It is better that a guilty man escape than to condemn to death one who may be innocent," said the majority opinion. "Every statement of the defendant capable of verification tends to support his claims. It is true he may be guilty but the evidence thereof is no stronger than mere suspicion."

In condemned row at San Quentin prison, the young Stanfordite expressed no surprise at the decision. Prosecuting officials were non-committal on arrangements for trial of Lamson again.

The state supreme court recently held the San Francisco Chronicle and two of its editors in contempt and fined them a total of $1,000 for publishing an allegedly false article last Sept. 10 saying the high tribunal had decided to grant Lamson a new trial.

In a statement accompanying the decision Saturday, Justice Waste said the court completed its deliberations on the case Oct. 5 but instructed that the decision not be filed until the Chronicle contempt case was disposed of.

Frank Thrope, brother of Mrs. Lamson, learning of the decision while in Springfield, Mo., said he believed a new trial would result "only in a more positive conviction."

SEED CORN FOR NEXT YEAR

Farm Administration to Purchase Options.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The farm administration announced it will spend $500,000 to purchase options on high quality corn now under seal to assure an adequate supply of seed corn next year. Under the plan, farmers having corn deemed suitable for seed and which is now under seal as security for the 55 cent corn loans made by the commodity credit corporation, will be paid an option price of 20 cents a bushel. The option may be taken up at any time until May 1, 1935, at an agreed total payment of a dollar per bushel. This will include the 55 cent loan, the 20 cent option and a final payment of 25 cents when the corn is delivered to a government agency.

DEATH FOLLOWS LEAP.

HOUSTON, Tex. (US-INS). H. Weingarten, wealthy grocer, committed suicide by jumping from the eighth floor window of an apartment hotel here.

BARTHOU IS ACCORDED BURIAL OF A MARTYR

Tribute to Slain French Foreign Minister—Cabinet Reorganized.

PARIS. (AP). France accorded her foreign minister, Louis Barthou, a martyr's burial, then witnessed the sudden reorganization of the cabinet, so sadly depleted by his assassination and the attendant storm of controversy. Premier Gaston Doumergue eulogized Barthou in public as a man of peace. Then he retired into a special cabinet meeting to face a ministerial war.

He made Pierre Laval, his minister of colonies, successor to Barthou as minister of foreign affairs. He placed Paul Marchandeau, a former minister of finance, in the chair vacated by Albert Sarraut, who resigned as head of the ministry of interior because of the assassinations at Marseille. He replaced Laval as colonial minister with Louis Rollin, a former minister of marine.

At the close of the cabinet meeting, which had been attended by President Lebrun, Henry Cheron, minister of justice, climaxed the shakeup by turning to Premier Doumergue and tendering his resignation. The premier accepted it, altho he had previously remained steadfast against opposition clamor for Cheron's removal as a result of the Stavisky scandal and the closely linked murder of Judge Prince. The premier named Senator Henry Roy as the new minister of justice.

France paid solemn tribute to Barthou, slain last Tuesday together with King Alexander of Yugoslavia. In a brief but impressive funeral address, Premier Doumergue told how Barthou had labored for peace. The premier looked tired and haggard as he spoke to the solemn gathering. President Leburn and the French cabinet, Ambassador Jesse I. Straus of the United States, Sir John Simon of Great Britain and many leading statesmen of foreign countries, marched in the funeral procession.

A GROWING FEAR KIDNAPED WOMAN DONE AWAY WITH

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

believed to be blood. Other similar stains were found on a pier leading to the cottage from the Ohio river.

Investigators believe the woman was carried from the home into the kidnaper's car and then transferred to the motor launch, while perhaps a second man operated the automobile and disappeared within the limits of this city, leaving his companion free to hide the woman at some river rendezvous.

Residents in the area said the motor launch appeared at the cottage several days in advance of the kidnaping and they thought it strange, but attached no other significance to its appearance at the time. Since the kidnaping the launch has not been seen.

Searching Along River.

These startling developments led investigators to renew their search with vigor along the Ohio river extending south. The appeal, made public by former Ambassador Sackett over the signature of Berry V. Stoll, said:

"We are not in any way trying to catch or trap the party who carried my wife off, but, not having received any word from Alice, we fear she may have been abandoned and we have consented that she be looked for, as she is ill and in her present weakened condition even a day may be too long. We pray that she will be released in a safe warm place and we be notified immediately how to reach her. We have complied with everything required."

Authorities, learning of the bloodstains, said they probably resulted from the wound suffered by Mrs. Stoll when she was slugged within her home. They stressed the belief, also, that the kidnaper, because of the woman's weakened condition, or perhaps her death, now feared to attempt to collect the ransom money. The money, dispatched to a southern city, is there waiting to be collected.

Meantime the search for the woman continued under the direction of Harold Nathan, assistant director of the division of investigation of the U. S. department of justice and Edward J. Connelly, local district chief of the same unit.

Careful Search of Estate.

Fifty picked policemen were divided into four groups and spread out in four directions, starting at the Stoll home in the fashionable Lime Kiln district from which the young and pretty wife of the oil refining executive was kidnaped last Wednesday afternoon. Recalling that the Lindbergh baby's body was found a few miles from the family home, long after the actual kidnaping took place, investigators were determined not to permit the same error of a faulty search to take place in the Stoll case.

Peculiarly, as in the Lindbergh case, the kidnap note bears two colors of ink, red and blue, but lacks any identifying symbols such as those assertedly used by Bruno Hauptmann, accused of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Contents of the note made public verified the early announcement that the kidnaper was a man of education and cunning, his apparent craftiness suggesting the type of an individual who has been overeducated and whose mental facilities may even have a trend bordering upon dementia-praecox.

Meantime the ransom money of $50,000 demanded by the kidnaper is waiting for him to take it. A family announcement by Berry V. Stoll, the husband, said: "The offer still holds good. The party may rest assured we have followed the requirements of the note honestly and faithfully."

"The parties may act freely, without fear of hindrance."

Connelley, in a press conference at noon, announced that there has been no contact with the kidnaper, but it was definitely determined that the ransom money in unmarked currency, without consecutive serial numbers, and in small denominations as specified in the note was in the designated spot as requested.

No Word from Kidnaper.

Investigators said they had no word from the kidnaper, while Stoll remarked: "We can only sit tight and wait."

At 4:20 Saturday afternoon the third day had elapsed since Mrs. Stoll was taken forcibly from her home after she had been beaten over the head with an iron pipe. She was ill from a cold and fever and was lightly clad.

A maid, Mrs. Ann Woolet, was a witness to the slugging of the young woman, and she was tied to a chair by the kidnaper. Her husband, Fowlre Woolet, is a houseman and gardener at the estate. Both are above suspicion, authorities declare. One tangible clue left in the kidnap note, highly regarded by investigators, was a reference to a remark made in a board of directors meeting of the Stoll refining company. The remark was accompanied by a direct quotation made by a member of the Stoll family. The note also indicated that Mrs. Stoll was not originally the intended victim, but authorities believed this to be a ruse on the kidnaper's part pointing out that the abductor probably knew the time of arrival home of the young oil executive and selected a short time before the usual hour to seize Mrs. Stoll.

Coat in Abandoned Car.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP). Reports that an automobile containing a checked coat described as similar to one Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll wore when kidnaped, had been found abandoned "in Tennessee or Georgia" were being investigated by police, who heard that it was similar to a car owned by a Lexington, Ky., woman. The woman and her husband were away from her home. The machine, however, was described as having the same license number as the Lexington one. Lexington police declined to say whether they believed the car had any connection with the Stoll kidnaping, or even to discuss the matter publicly.

Purple Gang Accused.

INDIANAPOLIS. (UP). Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, 26 year old Louisville, Ky., society leader, was kidnaped by members of the old "purple gang" of Detroit with the aid of a responsible and socially respectable employe of the Stoll Refining company, the Indianapolis Times said it had learned. Mrs Stoll was the impromptu victim of the plot after failure of efforts to kidnap her father-in-law, C. C. Stoll, the Times story said.

Federal agents working on the case were credited with identifying the kidnaping as the work of the old Detroit gang. The information was based on a statement purportedly made by a federal agent about "having to finish it off after driving it out of Detroit."

The theory that an employe of the Stoll Oil company aided the gang was based on the report that the ransom note left by the kidnaper contained several quotations of discussion at meetings of the company directors, available only to the directors and a limited number of trusted employes. The note instructed that $50,000 in $5 and $10 bills bemade available in Nashville, Tenn., the Times said.

RITES FOR FIRE VICTIMS

Three Children to Be Buried in One Grave at Millard.

OMAHA. (AP). Funeral services for three children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdelt of Chalco, Neb., who were fatally burned in a fire that destroyed the Erdelt home last Sunday will be held Sunday at the home of Dick Grell in Gretna. Burial will be in one grave at Millard. The third victim, Lola Mae Erdelt, 9 months old, died early Saturday after three blood transfusions were performed in an effort to save her life. Two older children died in the flames. The father, also burned, is recovering.

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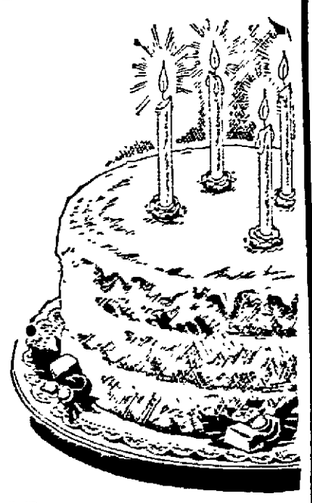

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MERE MENTION

Have you had Potosi today?—Adv.

Elect Deputy Claude Burcham for clerk district court.—Adv.

Elect J. E. Holley County Commissioner 3rd District.—Adv.

Democratic women will hold a luncheon Friday noon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. R. R. Betz is taking reservations, which must be in by Thursday evening.

Pickpockets made at least two hauls at the football game Saturday afternoon, a Lincoln man losing $50, while an outstate visitor had $15 taken. Neither of the thefts was reported to police.

Bob Maus, 41000 A st., was thrown over the handlebars of his bicycle at 20th and D Saturday evening and suffered a severe cut on his chin. A stick is believed to have caught in the spokes of the front wheel.

First meeting of the season for the Lincoln Burns club was set for Oct. 20 in Roberts hall at a meeting of the executive committee Friday night, Donald Fraser, secretary, announced. The affair will begin at 8 p. m.

Delegates to the American Mathematical society will meet at the University of Nebraska here Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Prof. G. A. Bliss of the University of Chicago and Prof. A. J. Kempner of the University of Colorado will deliver addresses.

Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration at the University of Nebraska, will speak at an educational conference in Sidney, Ia., Oct. 17. He will discuss supervised correspondence study. He now is conducting several experimental projects along this line.

Prof. Charles M. Duff will give an address on "The Construction of Highways in Nebraska," at the first meeting of the year for the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, in Morrill hall Monday night. The public is invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 p. m.

Honoring Mrs. C. C. Bransby of Council Bluffs, member of the national executive board and commissioner for Iowa and Nebraska, the Anglo-Saxon club will entertain at dinner Thursday evening at the Lindell hotel. Following the dinner Mrs. Bransby will lecture before an open meeting at the hotel.

Sheriff Fees of Fairbury Saturday night asked Lincoln police to aid in the search of O. E. Wynn who broke jail there some time Friday night. He gained his freedom by "going thru the locks," Fees explained to Chief Condit. Wynn was recently returned to Nebraska from Amarillo, Tex., to face charges in Jefferson county.

A stage party at the Lindell hotel will close a membership drive of Post C, T. P. A., next Saturday night. A meeting of the state board of the organization will be held Friday night at the Lincoln hotel. All members of the association are invited to attend the Saturday night affair, of which Earl V. Austin, Guy C. Harris, Smith C. Wilson and Nate Grossman have charge.

Three cars of spectators at the Iowa-Nebraska football game were looted during the afternoon. Arthur F. Lobb of Omaha, told police that an automatic shotgun, case and nearly three boxes of shells were taken from his auto, parked near 14th and Vine sts. Loss was estimated at $50. C. K. Switzer lost a spare tire and rim to car vandals and a horn and gas tank cap were lifted from the auto of R. G. Hayden, 2609 So. 11th, while it was parked near 11th and Vine sts.

Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, closed its convention here with a dinner at the University club Saturday night. Miss Norma Carpenter, Wayne, presided, and greetings were extended by Mrs. Alta Saunders, Chicago. Mrs. Irene Speer, Spokane, presented to Miss Carpenter a jeweled pin of the organization. A toast was proposed by Mrs. Tania Nelson, Seattle, and Miss Mary Gist, Los Angeles, bade farewell to the group. The meeting was closed by the president of the hostess chapter, Miss Virginia Selleck. Twenty-five attended the dinner.

ARCHBISHOP GIVES ADDRESS

Many Thousands at Next to Last Eucharistic Session.

BUENOS AIRES. (AP). A great sea of humanity congregated in Palermo park to hear Monsignor Fasolino, archbishop of Santa Fe, Argentina, speak on the third theme of the international eucharistic congress.

His theme was "Christ the King in the History of Latin America and Especially in the Argentine Republic," appropriate for the setting of this first international eucharistic congress held in South America. The congress will end on Sunday in a great procession of the Holy Sacrament.

(Pope Pius, himself, will impart his benediction to the closing congress Sunday. Speaking from the Vatisan City station, the pope will pronounce his blessing at about 10.30 a. m., est.)

South Americans, especially Argentina, followed by Uruguayans, Brazilians and Chileans, predominated in the great crowd of hundreds of thousands in the 1,400 acre park.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Sunday

Miss Norma Brown of Bloomington, Ill., to speak against repeal at Crusaders meeting, First Christian church, 2 p. m.
Rev. R. Jesse, St. Louis, speaks at Church of Our Redeemer 11 a. m., 6 p. m.
Bible Tabernacle, 17th and Sumner, to be officially opened, 7 30 p. m.

Monday.

Republican Woman's club, executive board, Lindell, 2 p. m.
Sigma Xi, Morrill hall, 7.30 p. m.
Wholesale Credit men, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Lincoln Ministerial association, Y. W. C. A. 11 a. m.
Nebraska Ice manufacturers, Cornhusker, 10 a. m.
Henry George club, Social Science hall, 7.30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, c. of c., noon.
Electrical contractors association, c. of c., 7 30 p. m.
Round Table, Cornhusker, 6 30 p. m., George W. Holmes, host, paper by W. E. Hardy.
Koppy Katz club at home of Mrs. M. L. Williams, 2 30 p. m.
Eldeen club with Mrs Paul Blinde, 3134 T, 2 p. m.

Tuesday.

Optometrists association, Cornhusker, evening.
Panhellenic scholarship dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Ad men's gridiron club, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Optimist board, c. of c., noon.
Junior chamber council, c. of c., noon.
Lincoln Machinists and Automotive association, c. of c., 7.30 p. m.
Board of education, 8 30 a. m.
Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.

Wednesday.

Nebraska fraternal congress, Lincoln, all day.
Convocation, Temple, 4 p. m.
Taxation committee, c. of c., noon.
Retail Credit association, c. of c., noon.
Hiram club, c. of c., noon.
Co-Operative club board, c. of c., noon
Crucible club, University club, evening

Thursday.

Nebraska Eclectic Medical association, Lincoln, all day.
Harold Mueller, organist, Redeemer Lutheran church 7 45 p. m.
Optimists, Cornhusker, noon
Home Owned stores, Cornhusker, 6 30 p. m.
Lions club, c. of c., noon.
Co-Operative club, c. of c., noon

Friday.

State T. P. A. board, Lincoln, evening
Nebraska Eclectic Medical association, Lincoln, all day
Kiwanis club, c. of c., noon.
Cosmopolitan, Lincoln, noon

Saturday.

Business girls conference, Y. W. C. A.
Lincoln Burns club, Roberts hall, 8 p. m.
Organists Guild, Y. W. C. A., noon
Post C, T. P. A., stag party, Lindell, evening.

COCHRAN FOR RETURN OF CORN LOAN FUNDS

If Elected Will Work for Paying of Unexpended Inspection Money.

LOUP CITY, Neb.—Roy L. Cochran, democratic candidate for governor, in a speech here Saturday night pledged support of an appropriation to return to the farmers who took federal loans on farm warehoused corn the unexpended balance in the farm warehouse inspection fund.

There is about $125,000 in the state treasury credited to this fund after all expenses attendant upon the corn loan program were paid. Farmers paid the statutory fee, $5 minimum and 1-2 cent per bushel over 1,000 bushels, for having their corn inspected by the state railway commission in order to obtain 45 cent loans from the federal government.

Cochran declared that if elected governor he will sponsor legislation to appropriate enough money to return to the farmers who took corn loans this surplus in the warehouse inspection fund. "This money belongs to the farmers who paid to have their corn inspected and cribs sealed in order to get these federal loans," Cochran declared. "It is only right that the money should be returned to them. By returning this money, the cost of obtaining these loans will be reduced and it will thus increase the benefits which the corn loan program brought to Nebraska farmers."

Cochran, accompanied by Assistant Attorney General Wright, ended the week's campaigning with speeches at Ansley, Sargent, Burwell, Ord and Arcadia. Cochran pledged his Loup City audience that if elected governor he will employ every resource at his command to secure federal PWA funds for the construction not only of the North Loup irrigation project but also the Middle Loup project.

"These irrigation developments are the only assurance we have against the recurrence in these valleys of the destructive drouth that left burned and withered fields and pastures in its wake this year," he declared.

Wright declared the republican candidates are not expressing the views of the rank and file of their own party when they attack the new deal and urge its abolition.

HUTCHINS NOT TO RESIGN

University Head Denies Accepting NRA Post.

CHICAGO. (AP). Robert Maynard Hutchins stated he did not contemplate resigning from the presidency of the University of Chicago, but reports persisted that he would shortly assume an important place in the revamped recovery administration at Washington.

"I certainly do not intend to retire from the university," he said, "nor do I intend to take a furlough to accept an NRA post."

He declined to discuss reports that he had been asked to head the national labor relations board or to elaborate on his earlier statement that "if I am to be appointed to a position with the government the announcement should come from Washington."

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

East Lincoln Old Fashioned dancing club will meet Monday evening in Richards hall. Thirty-two couples and one guest couple are expected to attend. The committee in charge of the party includes Mr. and Mrs. William Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feather. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

On the occasion of their birthday anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pickett were honored at a surprise party. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kring, Miss Virginia Kring and Mrs. A. T. Olson, all of Kearney. Mr. Pickett's birthday anniversary was Oct. 9 and Mrs. Pickett's is Oct. 15.

The home missionary society of Trinity Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the church. C. A. Sorensen will speak on the gambling laws, and Mrs. S. K. Kier and R. P. Hutton will talk on the wet and dry question.

The Goldenrod dancing club will meet Thursday at 8.30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. The officers will be in charge of arrangements, and they are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barclay.

Members of the Priscilla club were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Swartz, with Mrs. L. C. Anderson as assisting hostess. A weiner roast is planned for Friday evening and the next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Overton.

Rev. C. A. Spalding Sunday is observing his 80th birthday with a family dinner at the home, 601 So. 29th. Attending the dinner will be the families of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mastin.

The members of the Thursday Afternoon club of Lincoln were entertained at a noon dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Scheer near Seward. Mrs. Scheer and Mrs. George B. Campbell were the hostesses, the latter having been a member of the club for more than twenty of the twenty-five years of its existence.

Miss Goldie Wentz and H. J. Eickhoff, teachers in the Pilger schools; Mr. and Mrs. C. Coley and Miss Evelyn Coley accompanied forty knothole members from Pilger, to the game Saturday. They also visited the penitentiary and the capitol.

Mrs. G. Schmitt, who has been critically ill at her home, 930 So. 15th st., is slowly improving, her family reports.

A Hallowe'en party and dance will be given by Modern Woodmen, camp 916, Tuesday night at Richards hall. The party begins at 8.30, with Woodmen and their friends invited.

Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, had a treasure hunt followed by a wiener roast, Thursday night at Pioneers park. Nine guests were present.

Miss Ruth Hancock will entertain at a linen shower and bridge party Monday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Mace Lease, a recent bride. Luncheon will be served, and Hallowe'en suggestions will be used.

As a courtesy to Miss Edith Kern and Albert Sandfort, who will be wed in October, Mrs. Caroline Keszler will entertain Sunday afternoon at dinner at her home. Garden flowers will form the decorations, and fourteen have been invited, who will spend the afternoon informally.

MAY BE A SELLERS' MARKET

Struggle for Control of Winnipeg Grain Pits.

WINNIPEG, Man. (INS). Has the Winnipeg grain pit become the scene of a gigantic struggle between world wheat interests to determine whether, after a period of five years in the saddle, buying interests are to yield the reins at last to the sellers? Canada's federal officials in Winnipeg had no hesitation in stating that in their view this is the case, and the explanation of the evident attempt of the past week to "bear" the market. Wheat purchasing interests of the world, they believe, are making their last stand to preserve the market as a buyers' market and to prevent it becoming a sellers' market.

It is a world struggle, with overseas selling being poured upon the exchange, officials state, and it is being staged in Winnipeg because, since Chicago became essentially a domestic market, the Winnipeg grain exchange has been the principal exchange in the world functioning normally.

World wheat surpluses, Canadian statisticians state, are dwindling so rapidly—Canada now has the only important export surplus left—that the sellers of wheat should take control of the market any time.

WATER GROUPS TO KEARNEY

Summon Representatives of Six Projects.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). Representatives of six undeveloped irrigation and power projects in Nebraska will meet here Wednesday to draft plans to carry their plea for funds to highest Washington authorities. The conference here is the outgrowth of the huge irrigation rally at Holdrege Oct. 5 when more than 15,000 Nebraskans gathered to demand action on their plans for water.

Call for the meeting was issued Saturday at Ord by M. C. Cushing, chairman of a special committee created at the Holdrege rally. Projects to be represented are, Haigler-Benkelman-Arickaree, Imperial valley, Tri-County, North and Upper Loup and Blue creek.

It is the hope of the rally committee that the interest manifested at the Holdrege conference may be kept alive as an "evidence to Washington of the united demand for public works development in the several districts," Cushing said.

LOT OF POLITICS BEING PLAYED IN COMING WEDDING

Most of Difficulties Have Been Overcome for George and Marina.

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG.

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An enormous problem is being tackled these days by King George, Queen Mary, other members of the British royal family, the ministry of the court, the heads of the Church of England and some members of the government. The world is watching the preparations for the marriage Nov. 29 of Prince George of Britain and Princess Marina of Greece, as a matter of social brilliance. But it little knows of the vast political interests involved in that marriage or of the big politics that has been and is being played around it.

The immediate problem is this: There are to be 1,000 invitations to the wedding at Westminster abbey. It is to be a royal, official affair, not a private one. There are doubtless millions in the world who would like to be invited; there will be thousands who have claims of various sorts for consideration. The task will be to make a balanced list of 1,000 which will leave the fewest heartburnings.

Due to inter-marriages, there are hundreds of cousins of the couple scattered over Europe, most of whom would be eager for recognition at the British court. Then there is the aristocracy of Britain, which has grown to huge proportions. A line will have to be drawn here, and drawing it might offend old families or some of the newer and very powerful lords and their ladies.

Then, since King George feels the throne belongs to the whole people, there must be representatives of various political parties, local dignitaries, business and financial leaders and high clerics. Finally, the dominions will have their claims. They firmly hold that as the British throne is now the common property of the members of the British commonwealth of nations, their leaders in politics and society also must be taken into consideration.

Royalty Claims Recognition.

But that is not the end of it. There are highly troublesome questions of royalty. Prince George is marrying a member of a deposed royal family and this family expects recognition as royalty. If they get it then the other deposed houses will also expect full recognition, especially that of Russia, from which Princess Marina is also descended. Grand Duke Cyril and his duchess, who regard themselves as czar and czarina and are so treated by the Russian royal colony in France, have already indicated they must be taken into consideration.

If these families get recognition then what of the deposed German families? Most of them are related, more or less distantly, to the couple and the British royal house. The ex-kaiser and King George are both grandsons of Queen Victoria. Can the war be forgotten and the Hohenzollerns recognized? If they are not can any other German relatives be invited? And if there is to be such recognition, will Fuehrer Hitler's advice be sought in advance, or will he be ignored?

And these are only part of the complications that have surrounded what Britain believes is a real romance. High politics has had to be played from the first.

When it became evident that the young people were interested in each other, the question arose whether the British royal house cared to be thrust into the delicate Greek situation. In that country there has been a constant threat of a monarchist revolution which of course would restore Marina with her family. France, now working in harmony with Britain in the near east, is opposed to the overthrow of the Greek republic. How that difficulty was overcome has not been revealed.

Then there was the Jugoslav question. King Alexander, who was assassinated Tuesday, took it on himself to promote the match. His emissary was Prince Paul, now chief regent in Jugoslavia, who married a sister of Marina. But for more than thirty years the British royal house had ignored the royal house of Serbia. The Karageorgvitches had come into power in 1903 thru the assassination of King Milan and the wiping out of the Obrenovitch dynasty, and it was decided in Britain that a royal house raised by assassination could not be recognized.

That was overcome by the diplomacy of Prince Paul and Queen Marie of Rumania, mother of Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, who is a British princess. The desire of Britain to have closer relations with Jugoslavia in her Balkan policies also figured in ending this feud.

Religious Question Figures.

Now a great religious question arose. The Greek orthodox church, to which the Greek and Jugoslav royal families belong, held that the marriage must be performed by it. The Church of England vetoed the idea and the monarchy backed it. There were many troubled conferences before a way out was found. More than half a century ago the same sort of conflict arose when a British prince married a Russian grand duchess. Then the Greek church performed the main ceremony, and a second one was held under Church of England auspices. So now, after the great ceremony in Westminster, the couple will have another private one under Greek church auspices.

Further politics arose when the king, under the British constitution, had to consult the government on giving his consent to the match. Away back in the days when the religious wars racked Britain, it was decided that, in order to prevent any Catholic or any politically undesirable person from coming into the line of succession, the government must have its voice in marriages of possible heirs to the throne. But in this case it soon developed that the king had not only to consult the London government, but also those of Canada, Australia, the Irish Free State, South Africa and New Zealand. For, under the organization of the British commonwealth of nations in 1926, all these governments are now equal in their relation to the throne and the monarchy is the binding tie that keeps them together. The new nations are all jealous of their rights. It was held they also must pass on questions of succession. And they were consulted and were represented in the privy council when it formally approved the marriage.

At the moment, all complications except the invitations are now out of the way.

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THOMAS IS HOPEFUL.

NEW YORK. (AP). Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for U. S. senator, is hopeful over the political outlook for his party—hopeful that it will be "the best socialist vote in years." The socialist candidate said there is but little interest in the campaign upstate and that asde from the work of local candidates the campaign has been marked by "amazing apathy."

BAPTIST YOUTHS GATHER

OMAHA. (AP). In the teachings of Christ youth must find the strength to overcome evil habits and environment, Rev. F. W. Padelford, of New York, told 300 members of the young peoples division of the Nebraska Baptist state convention Saturday night. Rev. Mr. Padelford, executive secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention, addressed a dinner session which concluded the first day's program of a two day meeting.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR SIX KILLERS WITHIN A PRISON

Blow Directed at Gang Murderers Inside Oklahoma Penitentiary.

M'ALESTER, Okl. (AP). The gang murder, common for years in the Oklahoma penitentiary here, staggered under a severe blow by District Judge Harve L. Melton. After a seven-day term of court Judge Melton sentenced six killers, five of them convicts who had committed brutal murders within the walls of the institution, to die in the electric chair Dec. 21.

Judge Melton, who for many years has tried cases involving inside prison murders, believes his swift action will help to stop such crime, which he attributes to "gang spirit not unlike that in the outside world." Four of those recently sentenced to die, Goldie McCollum, Clyde Holford, Willie Edwards (Negro), all convicts, and Bunn Riley, a triple slayer, were found guilty and were given the death penalty by juries. Two others, John Williams and Howard Porter, after their co-partner in crime, Holford, had been given the extreme penalty by a jury decided to plead guilty, and likewise received the death penalty.

Williams, Porter and Holford stabbed and beat to death Edward Delano, prisoner with a good record, in the prison laundry Oct. 8, 1933.

On June 25, while in solitary confinement awaiting trial, Holford, a cripple who walks with crutches, tied a prison-made dirk to one of his limb supports and stabbed to death Lane Owens, Negro convict attendant, thru a cell door, because the Negro refused to bring him a glass of ice tea.

McCollum stabbed Vernon Huntley and Tommie Watkins to death in the prison yard April 15. The motive never has been learned.

Edwards, the Negro convict, stabbed Louis Spaunhorst, white worker in the prison factory, with a pocketknife Sept. 27, 1933.

Commenting on the prison murder, Judge Melton said:

"I have been trying these prison cases for sixteen years, and have come to know the inside story. The gang spirit has pervaded the penitentiary just as it has the outside world, with little difference. Within the walls the system is secret and underground, but with a well understood code. One of the rules of this code is to kill a prisoner who fails to conform to the will of the gangsters. The victim may be a guard, a fellow prisoner who is suspected of reporting an infraction of law or prison rule, or one who testifies against a convict on trial for a crime."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some writer has said that preachers are seldom witty. Perhaps this may be due to the fact that brevity is the soul of wit.

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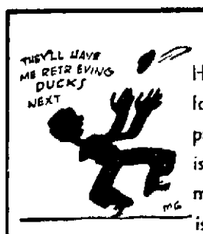


ENDS ARE TRAPPED

HARRY BAUJAN, University of Dayton football coach, will teach his ends to catch passes or know the reason why. Right now he is shooting clay pigeons out of a trap and making the ends catch them. . . . Notre Dame is letting others steal the ball right out of their arms. George Washington University is feauring a couple of gridiron stars by name, Ben Plotnicki and Bernie Witucki, from South Bend

SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934

JOHN DILLINGER ALIVE

If you ask Jimmy Conzelman, St. Louis university's smart young coach, he'll tell you that John Dillinger is very much alive. John is playing tackle on the St. Louis team...and one Jack Dempsey is playing tackle for the Pittsburgh pros. . . . Everybody was in Detroit for the world's series excepting the New York Giants, who cancelled their reservations at the last minute.

SOPHOMORES SCORE FOR HUSKERS

PITTSBURGH GETS REVENGE, BEATING TROJANS 20 TO 6

Weinstock, Weisenbaugh and Baxter Cross Goal for Panthers.

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

PITT STADIUM, Pittsburgh, Pa. (UP). Badly repulsed in two earlier efforts to scale the seemingly impregnable walls of Troy, the Pittsburgh Panthers finally made it Saturday, whipping the Trojans of Southern California, 20 to 6.

The victory was a triply sweet one for the Panthers. For one thing, it was accomplished before 58,000 roaring home folks. It avenged those two terrific Rose Bowl drubbings, for another. And finally, it ended Southern California's record of never having lost two games in succession, and of having dropped intersectional skirmishes only to Notre Dame.

There was nothing of the accidental in Pitt's victory. It was a clean-cut win; a triumph of a team that had the three essentials of greatness—speed, power and savvy. From the first whistle to the final gun, the Panthers went thru their routine with a precision and determination that told each and every one of the 58,000 spectators that there was a club which knew what it wanted, and wouldn't take no for an answer.

Trojans Helpless.

Before this relentless attack Southern California, now only a mocking reminder of the mighty Trojan teams of the past, was helpless. The Trojans were outplayed for 55 of the 60 minutes. To their credit, it must be said that during the five minutes they were in control, they launched a counter offensive that carried them 80 yards up the field, and to their lone score of the day.

Southern California's five minutes were the last five of the second period. Standing on their 20-yard line, the Trojans' hope of a score before the half seemed an impossible one. Cotton Warburton, who was handcuffed most of the day by the charging Pitt line, ripped off nine yards. A minute later he scampered seventeen yards more to his own 48-yard line. There he faded back and tossed a pass to big Cal Clemens who, with two Panthers hanging on his back, lumbered to Pitt's 6-yard line. When the Trojans lined up Warburton glanced at the scoreboard block. But fifteen seconds remained of the half. With no time for a running play, he flipped a pass to Cal, and Cal managed to stagger across the line for a score.

This made the score Pitt 13, Southern California 6, for the Panthers already had whipped across for two scores. The first of these came midway in the opening period when Howard fumbled

(Continued on Page 6-A).

CRAIG WOOD LEADS KENTUCKY TOURNEY

New Jersey Star Is Four Under Par—Smith in 2nd Place Tie.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP). By staying under par for the second successive day, Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., Saturday held a four-stroke lead over his nearest contestants as the field rounded the halfway mark in the seventy-two hole $5,000 Louisville open tournament.

Wood took a 71 on the round, one under par, and that figure, coupled with a shining 68, gave him a total of 139 for the first thirty-six holes.

"Jug" McSpaden, the Kansas City, Mo., "dark horse," who shot a 73, found himself tied with Horton Smith, the Oak Park, Ill., professional, for second place. Both had an eighteen hole total of 143. Smith shot a 70 over the hilly course.

Bunched for the next position were Tony Manero, High Point, N. C., Jack Petroni of New York City and Irvin Ottman, who succeeded Wood as pro at the host club a number of years ago. Each had a thirty-six hole total of 144. Ottman gained a tie for third place at the halfway mark with two par rounds, while Manero and Petroni turned in cards of 71-73.

Columbia Drubs V. M. I.

NEW YORK, (UP). Lou Little's Columbia steamroller crushed a valiant Virginia Military Institute eleven, 29 to 6 Saturday before a frost-bitten throng of 18,000.

V. M. I.'s only score was made in the last quarter when Charlie Banks, substitute left end, recovered a blocked Columbia punt in the New Yorker's end zone. The vaunted air attack of the Virginians failed to function. They did not complete one of fifteen aerial tries

Kentucky Nicks Clemson.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP). Unleashing a brilliant aerial offense in the closing minutes of play, Kentucky's Wildcats won a 7 to 0 decision over the Clemson college Tigers in their inter-league football game here Saturday afternoon.

CALIFORNIA BEATS COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

Stagg's Men Play Better Ball Only to Lose 7 to 6.

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP). Amos A. Stagg's College of the Pacific Tigers, a great young team coached by a grand old coach, outgamed and out-thought University of California's Bears here Saturday, only to lose a bitterly contested battle, 7 to 6.

A blocked conversion attempt prevented the Tigers from gaining a well-earned tie score, and only the heart-breaking failure of two Bengal receivers to hang onto touchdown-laden passes kept a cheering crowd of 20,000 from witnessing an upset as great as Nevada's defeat of St. Mary's Friday.

The Bengals filled the air with passes but scored on a brilliant 70-yard run by Halfback Bob Wicker.

HUSKERS BATTLE SOONER SATURDAY ON NORMAN FIELD

Oklahoma Figured to Offer Scarlet Hardest Big Six Test.

HUSKERS VS. SOONERS.

Year	Winner	Score
1912	Nebraska	13- 9
1919	Tie game	7- 7
1921	Nebraska	44- 0
1922	Nebraska	39- 7
1923	Nebraska	24- 7
1924	Oklahoma	14- 7
1925	Nebraska	12- 0
1928	Nebraska	44- 6
1929	Tie game	13-13
1930	Oklahoma	20- 7
1931	Nebraska	13- 0
1932	Nebraska	5- 0
1933	Nebraska	16- 7

Games won—Nebraska, 9; Oklahoma, 2. Tie games—Two.
Points scored—Nebraska, 244; Oklahoma, 72.

Nebraska, the Big Six conference champion, opens defense of its title next Saturday and in so doing the Cornhuskers are tackling what conference scribes are pleased to say is the toughest assignment around the circuit.

Oklahoma, according to the Big Six critics, is the team the Scarlet must beat to win the title and the Bible men are tackling the Sooners this weekend at Norman. History shows Oklahoma has been a hard nut for Nebraska to crack at Norman and O. U. fans are optimistic over the prospects.

Veteran Oklahoma Team.

Coach Lewis Hardage at Oklahoma has practically the same lineup that dropped a 16-7 decision to the Cornhuskers in Lincoln last season, the Sooners being headed by Casius Gentry, whose work in the 1933 game will be remembered by the 18,000 fans that watched the contest.

Only four members of the squad Coach Dana X. Bible will send against the Sooners saw action in the game last year — Franklin Meier, Bernard Scherer, Russell Thompson and Johnny Williams. The others are new to the varsity lineup but the Husker mentor is counting on the experience his proteges have received in the Iowa and Minnesota games to season them for the conference race.

Trouble at Norman.

Nebraska and Oklahoma have met 13 times, the Huskers winning nine of the games and Oklahoma capturing two contests. The 1919 and 1929 games resulted in tie scores. The records show Nebraska has run into a tough battle on the last two trips to Norman, the Sooners winning the 1930 game by a 20-7 score and the Scarlet getting a placekick and safety to win the 1932 game, 5-0.

RICE OWLS CONQUER SOUTHERN METHODIST

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP). The Rice Owls, sensing a real chance at their first Southwest conference football championship, cleared the initial hurdle at top speed Saturday, blanking Southern Methodist university 9 to 0.

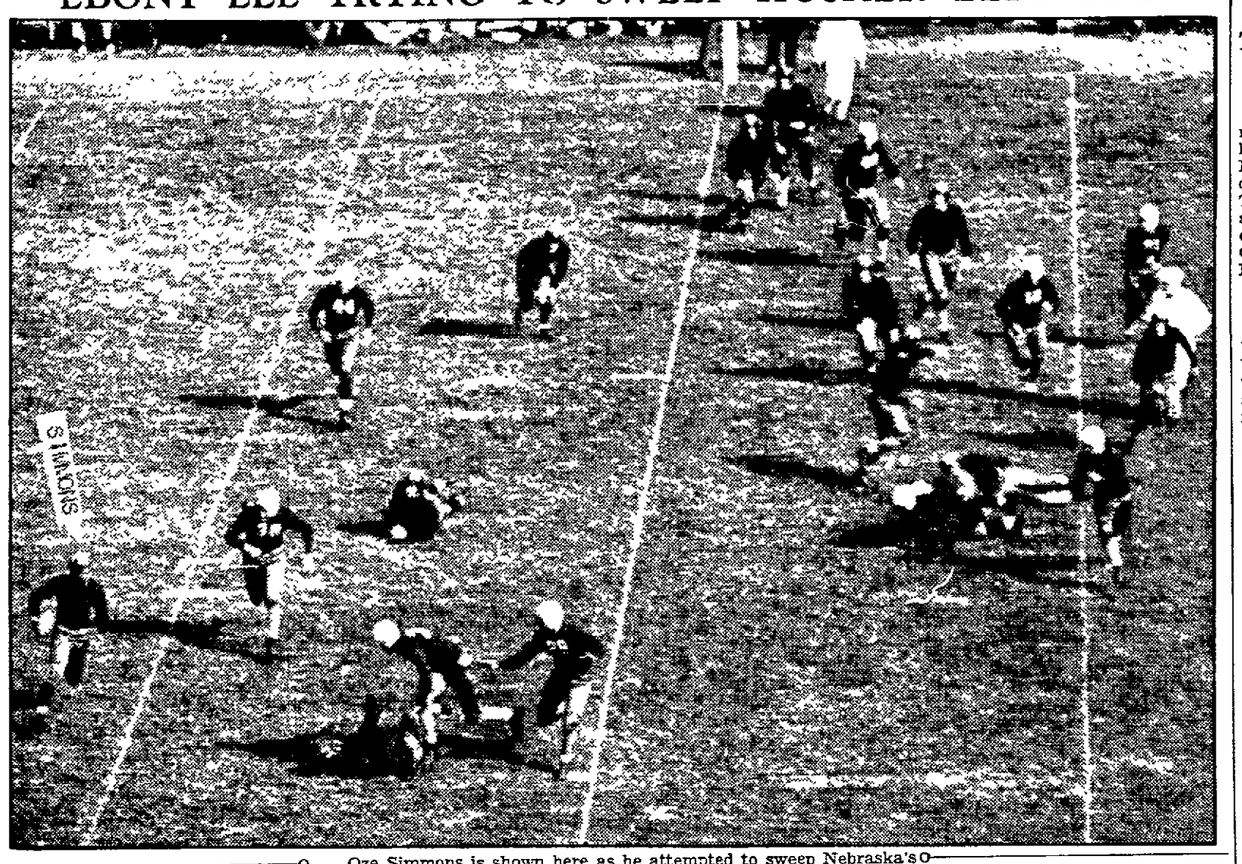
Bill Wallace dashed 36 yards for the touchdown at the end of the first period after Witt's 60 yard kick had rolled dead on the Mustang 3-yard line to give the Owls the upper hand for the first time in the contest. Jack Smith immediately punted back but the boot traveled only to the 36-yard line where Wallace picked it up on the bounce, cut back and raced across the goal line. Sylvester later kicked a field goal.

Tulane Beats Florida.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP). Clause "Monk" Simons made his educated arm and a pair of flying heels play the major part in four sudden Tulane touchdown stabs Saturday and the Green Wave beat a valiant last half drive to down the Florida Gators 28 to 12, in a beautiful exhibition of open football.

But the scintillating feats of the Louisiana flash did not becloud the brilliant performance of Florida's Billy Chase, whose dead-eye accuracy rolled up the imposing total of 206 yards gained on fourteen passes. Simons picked up 119 yards from scrimmage to take first honors in ground gaining.

EBONY EEL TRYING TO SWEEP HUSKER LEFT END



Oze Simmons is shown here as he attempted to sweep Nebraska's left end in the early part of the game but Ron Douglas and Lester McDonald forced him to continue this one out of bounds for a meagre gain. This was part of the action that thrilled 35,000 at Memorial stadium Saturday as Nebraska took its customary one point decision over the Hawkeyes.

KANSAS TAKES 34-12 VICTORY OVER RAVENS

St. Benedict's Scores First, But Jayhawker Power Prevails.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP). A slow starting Kansas gridiron machine finally got under way here Saturday afternoon to roll over St. Benedict's college 34 to 12, after the resourceful Ravens had drawn first blood and trailed at the half way mark by only a point after touchdown.

Starting the third period with a slender 7 to 6 lead, the Jayhawkers gathered momentum to push over two touchdowns in each of the last two quarters.

A crowd officially announced as 10,168 saw the teams play alternately brilliant and ragged football. St. Benedict's flashed a versatile attack, mixing running plays with passes, which had Kansas backing up thru most of the first half.

For Kansas, Hapgood and White starred with sparkling runs and smashes, while the Raven offense backed mainly on Weiffenbach, Helmert and Dockery.

Clawson Scores on Pass.

After a scoreless first quarter, in which the Ravens' passing attack once put the ball deep in Kansas territory, Neff, in the game for Dockery, took a lateral pass from Weiffenbach and ran to the Kansas 1 yard line, then went over on the next play. Two passes from Hapgood, subbing for White, accounted for Kansas' first touchdown not long afterward. Clawson nabbing the scoring pass.

The third period saw both elevens score again, Hapgood running thirty-five yards to the Raven goal after intercepting a pass, and shortly afterward tossing a pass to Giannangelo, in at left half, for thirty-five yards and a touchdown.

After Helmert and Dockery had lugged the ball from midfield to the K. U. 10, Joe Peterson made a great catch of a toss from Dunaway, sub left half, for a raven score.

Straight football scored for Kansas in the final quarter, John Peterson taking the ball over on a short plunge. Then White, catching a St. Benedict's punt on the raven 40, returned it across the goal. Lineups:

Kansas.		St. Benedicts.
Hammers	le	Joe Peterson
D. Nesmith	lt	Chapman
Sklar	lg	Miller
Watkins	c	Casey
McCall	rg	Welsh
Dees	rt	Carney
Clawson	re	Deutsch
White	qb	Martin
Antonio	lh	Weiffenbach
Stokes	rh	Helmert
J. Peterson	fb	Dockery

By quarters.

St. Benedicts	0	6	6	0	—12
Kansas	0	7	13	14	—34

Kansas scoring: Touchdowns, Clawson, Hapgood (sub for White) Giannangelo (sub for Antonio), John Peterson, White. Point after touchdown, McCall 2. Placement, Sklar, 2. Placement.

St. Benedict's scoring: Touchdowns, Neff, Joe Peterson.

Officials: Referee, J. L. Gammell, army; umpire, Jesse Harper, Chicago; headlinesman, George Gardner, Southwestern

Syracuse Downs Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP). Uncorking a series of combination powerhouse and deceptive type of football, Syracuse university Saturday struck swiftly and true in the second and third periods to defeat Cornell 20 to 7 here. Held scoreless in the first period, the Orange attack began to click in the second behind the slippery running of Lou Stark and Nick Dinunzio. The first score came when Stark flipped a long pass to Merz who took the ball at midfield and galloped 55 yards across the goal line.

Yale Takes Penn.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP). Yale defeated Pennsylvania's young eleven, 14 to 6 here Saturday before 26,000 spectators. Yale scored touchdowns in the first and third periods. Penn scored in the last.

Football Results

STATE COLLEGE.
Hays Teachers 16, Chadron Normal 0.
Dana 6, Nebraska Central 0.

BIG SIX.
Iowa State 13, Missouri 0.
Nebraska 14, Iowa 13.
Texas 16, Oklahoma 0.
Kansas 34, St. Benedicts 12.

BIG TEN.
Chicago 27, Michigan 0.
Wisconsin 28, South Dakota State. 7.
Illinois 14, Ohio State 13.
Indiana 6, Temple 6.
Notre Dame 18, Purdue 7.

EAST.
Drexel 53, Ursala 6.
Moravian 46, Baltimore 0.
St. Joseph's 6, Ursinus 4.
Shippensburg 7, East Stroudsburg 6.
F. and M. 14, Lafayette 0.
Susquehanna 12, Haverford 0.
Penn State 32, Gettysburg 6.
Army 48, Drake 0.
Princeton 35, Williams 6.
Rochester 19, Kenyon 0.
Niagara U. 7, Clarkson 0.
Georgetown 9, Manhattan 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 21, New York U. 3.
Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 6.
Harvard 13, Brown 0.
Columbia 29, V. M. I. 6.
Syracuse 20, Cornell 7.
Pittsburgh 20, U. S. C. 6.
Ohio U. 36, Georgetown 6.
Delaware 14, Juniata 0.
P. M. C. 20, West Chester Teachers 0.
Dickinson 6, Swarthmore 0.
Western Maryland 49, Albright 0.
Holy Cross 17, Catholic U. 6.
Colby 13, Lowell Textile 0.
Ithaca 7, Vermont 0.
Lehigh 7, Johns Hopkins 6.
American U. 25, Bridgewater College 16.
Yale 14, Penn 6.
Rutgers 19, Springfield 7.
Dartmouth 27, Maine 0.
Mass. State 7, Conn. State 6.
Northeastern 6, Rhode Island State 0.
Amherst 13, Union 0.
Wooster 20, Case 7.
Marietta 3, Capital 0.
Baldwin-Wallace 35, Bluffton 0.
Washington College 51, Gallaudet 0.
Norwich 6, American International 0.
St. Lawrence 34, Rensselaer 0.
Muhlenberg 25, Lebanon Valley 7.
Kent 0, Bowling Green 0.
Waynesburg 15, Bethany 0.
Grove City 18, Slippery Rock 0.
Western Reserve 53, Buffalo U. 0.
New Hampshire 7, Rutes 7.
Providence 19, C. C. N. Y. 6.
Hamilton 7, Hobart 6.
Ohio Northern 33, Hiram 0.
Miami 39, Hanover 6.
Denison 6, Oberline 0.
West Virginia 12, Washington and Lee 0.
LaSalle 13, Villanova 6.
Middlebury 52, Coast Guard 2.
Trinity 34, Worcester Tech. 0.
Wittenberg 33, Otterbein 0.
Wooster 20, Case 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 45, Marshall 7.
Thiel 38, Holbrook 0.
St. Vincent 54, Clarion 6.
Cortland Teachers 20, Arnold 0.
Colgate 62, St. Bonaventure 0.
Westminster 26, Edinboro 9.
Waynesburg 15, Bethany 0.
West Liberty 13, Potomac State 6.
Hartwick 18, Mansfield Teachers 0.
Alfreds 7, Alfred 7.

MIDWEST.
Lake Forest 12, Lawrence 7.
Coe 0, Monmouth 0.
Franklin 48, Oakland City 6.
Valparaiso 28, Evansville 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 6, DeKalb Teachers 6.
Concordia 19, St Olaf 7.
Carleton 7, Grinnell 0.
Moorhead Teachers 12, Duluth Teach. 0.
St. John's 26, Bemidji 7.
Defiance 14, Earlham 6.
Depauw 13, Ball Teachers 0.
Indiana State 31, Rose Poly 0.
Manchester 42, Anrsburn 0.
Michigan State 13, Carnegie Tech 0.
Central State 15, Hillsdale 6.
St. Cloud Teachers 19, Bemidji Teachers 7.
Iowa State Teachers 33, Michigan Normal 0.
Luther 68, Western Union 0.
Beloit 13, Cornell 0.
Oshkosh Teachers 26, Platteville Teachers 12.
Milwaukee Teachers 6, Whitewater Teachers 0.
Vanderbilt 32, Cincinnati 0.
Washington U. 41, Wabash 0.
Alma 0, Wayne 20.
Michigan Tech 0, Northern (Mich.) Teachers 6.
Wartburg 6, Dripone 33.
Augustana 28, Tarkion 7.
Huron college 20, Eastern Normal 20.
Toledo 18, Louisville 7.
Bradley 32, Rhino 0.
River Falls Teachers 26, Stout 9.
Upper Iowa 20, Penn 6.
Shattuck 12, St. Paul Luther 0.
Jamestown college 20, Dickinson Teachers 3.
Western Normal 8, Northern Normal 0.

SOUTH.
Louisiana State 20, Auburn 0.
Tennessee Junior college 25, Freed-Hardeman 0.
Appalachian 6, Western Teachers 0.
North Carolina State 6, South Carolina 0.
Carson Newman 6, East Tennessee Teachers 6.
Millsaps 38, Hiwassee 6

Xavier 0, Lemoyne 19.
Arkansas 6, Baylor 0.
Tennessee 27, Mississippi 0.
Tulane 28, Florida 12.
North Carolina 14, Georgia 0.
Virginia 27, St. John 6.
Birmingham-Southern 14, Mercer 0.
Wofford 32, South Georgia Teachers 0.
Alabama 41, Mississippi State 0.
West Kentucky 27, Tennessee Poly 0.
Morehead 13, Rio Grande 8.
Kentucky 7, Clemson 0.
Duke 20, Georgia Tech 0.
Virginia Tech 6, William and Mary 0.
Oglethorpe 13, Chattanooga 0.
Mississippi College 20, Southwestern of Memphis 7.
Alabama A. M. 12, Morristown College 0.
Louisiana Normal 7, Louisiana college 0.

SOUTHWEST.
Rice 9, S. M. U. 0.
Texas Christian 14, Tulsa U. 12.
Centenary 13, Texas A. and M. 0.
Texas college 19, Arkansas State 7.
New Mexico 21, Texas Mines 15.
New Mexico Aggies 13, Sul Ross 0.
Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers 9, Southeastern 0.
Dixie university 0, Texas A. & I 7.
Southwestern 6, St. Edwards 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Western States 3, Colorado Mines 0.
Montana Mines 33, Intermountain Union 0.
Colorado Aggies 2, Denver 0.
Utah 48, Brigham Young 0.
Idaho, southern, 45, Weber 0.
Albion, Ida., Normal 14, Westminster 6.
Wyoming 25, Montana State 6.

FAR WEST.
Washington 16, Oregon 6.
California 7, Pacific 6.
Northwestern 0, Stanford 29.
U. C. L. A. 16, Montana 0.
Gonzaga 13, Washington State 6.
Chico State 6, San Jose State 6.
Urban Military 13, Submarine division 27.
San Diego State 20, Occidental 7.
Pacific Lutheran 5, Bellingham Normal 3.
Puget Sound 23, Whitman 0.

HIGH SCHOOL.
Ravenna 7, St. Paul 6.
Waunela 8, Benkelman 0.
Nelson 6, Clay Center 0.

SOPH LEADS PRINCETON TO WIN OVER WILLIAMS

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP). Proud Princeton put on her autumn finery Saturday afternoon and turned out to see the Tigers thrash Williams, 35-6.

Kenny Sandbach, a bandy legged sophomore, twisted 90 yards thru the entire Williams team on the second half opening kickoff, ran back another kick 55 yards, passed 25 yards to Hugh McMillan for another touchdown, and successfully kicked the four points after a touchdown.

WASHINGTON PREVAILS OVER OREGON 16 TO 6

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP). Thirty-three thousand wild-eyed fans saw the Washington Huskies triumph over Oregon's Webfooters for the first time in eight long years Saturday, 16 to 6.

The victory gave Coach Jimmy Phelan his first triumph over Oregon in his four years at Washington, and put the Huskies in the running for conference championship, with two wins and no losses.

Harvard Blanks Brown.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). Scoring one touchdown in the first four minutes and another in the last five minutes, Harvard made the most of its opportunities to defeat Brown, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 12,000 here Saturday.

Touch Grid Games Slated for Muny Field

Two touch football games will be played Sunday at the field south of the Muny pool at 2 p. m. F street will go against Urban league, a colored team, while Uni Place meets Bethany.

At the Peter Pan gridiron, the Faulkner Midgets meet Van Syoc's Terrors, a boys' team, in a regulation game.

NOTRE DAME HAS BIG SECOND PERIOD TO WIN

Melinkovich Tallies Twice as Ramblers Conquer Purdue 18-7.

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP). Hitched to a quartet of quick striking ball carriers, who gave every promise of duplicating the dazzling deeds of the immortal "Four Horsemen" of 1924, Elmer Layden's Notre Dame football machine rode out of the gridiron wilderness Saturday with a decisive, 18 to 7 conquest over Purdue.

The victory, witnessed by a record equalling throng of 45,000 spectators, was scored within a space of ten minutes in the second period when Coach Layden turned loose his quartet of destruction spreading backs, George Melinkovich, Wallace Fromhart, Fred Carideo and Mike Layden, brother of the Irish mentor.

Before their lightning thrusts, thru the air, around the wings and thru the line, had subsided, they had scored three touchdowns to clinch the victory and to turn the job of defense over to the reserves for the remainder of the battle, which ended with a 66-yard Purdue touchdown march.

Carideo Gets Loose.

Melinkovich, back to the football wars after a year's fight for life and health, was the biggest battering ram in the Irish attack on the weary Boilermakers, who were weakened by the physical impossibility of putting their scoring aces, Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, on the field together. Big George started the scoring with a spectacular 60-yard dash and a few minutes later snatched one of Layden's long accurate passes for a 35-yard gain, which put him in position to score again with two bone crushing lunges from the Boilermaker 3-yard stripe.

Then, as the Boilermakers rallied, Carideo raced in, intercepted Purvis' pass on his own 25 and outfooted the entire enemy team with a beautiful 70-yard sprint down the sideline to score. All attempts to convert after touchdown failed, but it didn't matter. Lineups:

Purdue—		—Notre Dame
Baumbach	le	Miller
Heldt	lt	Sullivan
Dahlbeck	lg	Shiroki
Skorupski	c	Robinson
W. Sandefur	rg	Smith
Fehring	rt	Michuta
Lewels	re	Vasto
Gill	qb	Bomar
Purvis	lh	Piltz
Daller	rh	Melinkovich
Drake	fb	Elser

Purdue	0	0	0	7	—7
Notre Dame	0	12	0	6	—18

Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Don Laurie, Princeton; head linesman, J. J. Lipp, Chicago

L. S. U. Downs Auburn.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP). Mustering a scoring speed and power that couldn't be stopped, Louisiana State university whipped an outclassed Auburn eleven here Saturday night, 20 to 6.

Louisiana scored two touchdowns in the opening period on a ninety-five yard opening kickoff return by Fatherree, and a twenty yard series of line smashes with Lawrie going over. In the final period a fifty-five yard power march gave the third marker.

Centenary Scores Shutout.

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP). Holding off the Centenary Gentlemen for three periods, the Texas Aggies bogged down in the fourth period Saturday as the Louisiana eleven put across two touchdowns for a 13 to 0 victory over a team coached by their former mentor, Homer Norton.

Y.M.C.A. TO SPONSOR AMATEUR RING MEET

Tournament Nov. 13-14 Open to All Boxers in State.

The first simon pure boxing meet of the local season will be held Nov. 13-14 at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. The competition will be open to any boxer in the state. Trophies will be awarded winners and runnersup in each flight. All entries will be filled with Harold Ostran at the Lincoln Y before Nov. 7.

Vandy Beats Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O. (UP). Vanderbilt university fought back a game University of Cincinnati football team all the way Saturday night and earned a 32 to 0 victory before a crowd of 8,000.

TEXAS SMEARS OKLAHOMA CLUB WITH 19-0 EDGE

Irving Gilbreath Tallies All Three of the Longhorn Touchdowns.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP). Irvin Gilbreath, 185 pound fullback, led the University of Texas to a 19 to 0 victory Saturday over Oklahoma. An estimated crowd of 21,000 persons saw Gilbreath score two touchdowns in the second period and one in the fourth to keep Texas' unbeaten record clean.

The Longhorns clicked off sixteen first downs against three for the Sooners, and kept the Oklahomans on the defense practically all of the game. The final two periods were played in a downpour.

Bohn Hilliard, Texas halfback who last week scored the touchdown that beat Notre Dame, was injured slightly in the second half and had to be removed. Starting lineups:

Oklahoma—		—Texas
Harris	le	Collins
Wheeler	lt	Small
Parks	lg	Chaffin
McDannald	c	Griffin
Stacy	rg	Ingerton
Brown	rt	Beasley
Coker	re	Van Zandt
Fuqua	qb	Babel
Robertson	lh	Sherman
Poyner	rh	Wolfe
Long	fb	Jurecka

Officials: Referee, Kenney, Mississippi A. & M.; umpire, Bolton, Notre Dame; headlinesman, Fortier, Washington State; field judge, Moon, Nebraska.

LATE BUCKEYE THREAT FALLS ONE POINT SHY

Illinois Nicks Ohio Staters 14-13—Losers Counter Twice in 4th.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP). By that slender, but mighty, margin of a try for point after touchdown that connected to one which did not, Illinois conquered Ohio State Saturday 14 to 13, in a wild, breathtaking Western conference gridiron battle.

And it was a battle, a knockdown and drag-out tussle that had 30,000 spectators, including Red Grange, Illinois' all-time football hero, wild-eyed and panting from beginning to end.

The Illini, going into the fray as the underdog, struck swiftly by air to take the lead in the first period. They were never behind, but those Buckeyes were coming strong at the end and as the final period wore on, it appeared to be just a question of whether the finish, or the desperate Buckeyes, would get there first.

Buckeyes Cut Loose.

With the score 14 to 0 against them as the final period opened, the Buckeyes, running with the ball and throwing it, piled thru Illinois for sustained marches that ended in their two touchdowns.

But, after the first Ohio State touchdown, Capt. Regis Monahan's placekick for the extra point, the all-important point to Ohio State, it developed, skittered to the left of the uprights. It did not make much difference that Monahan connected on his second and last opportunity.

Midway of the opening period the Buckeyes held off an Illini attack by intercepting a pass but after Lindberg had recovered a fumble he cut loose with an arching toss which settled in Beynon's arms back of the last chalk mark.

The second Illinois touchdown was scored on one of Bob Zuppke's new tricks—lateral passes from Lindberg to Frank Franchetti, to Beynon, who fired a forward over the goal line to Gene Dietch.

Wetzel plowed thru the right side of the Illini line for fifteen yards and Ohio State's first touchdown as the fourth period got under way. A pass, Pincura to Wendt, on the 9-yard line paved the way for Ohio's last marker. Heekin smashed thru for the tally.

Tarheels Upset Georgia.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP). With a surprising display of power, the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina humbled the University of Georgia Bulldogs 14-0 Saturday in an inter-conference game the Georgians had been favored to win.

The North Carolinians scored in the second and fourth quarters, meantime denying the Bulldogs on several occasions. Often the Bulldogs came back to the Tarheels goal, but they lacked the touchdown punch.

TOUCHDOWNS BY SOPHOMORE PAIR WIN FOR BIBLES

Lloyd Cardwell Has Highest Average as Ball Lugger as Huskers Win.

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

order matched touchdowns with the Scarlet, scoring a second counter in the dying moments of the contest. A winning touchdown threatened as the last second ticked away on the giant clock.

Only once did the Iowans falter and that error was fatal. We refer to that tense moment following the first Hawkeye touchdown when Captain Russ Fisher's educated toe failed to function and the attempted placekick missed the mark. When the ball sailed low and wide of the goal posts, the Hawks had missed their grand opportunity to tie the score.

This odd turn of fortune's wheel was the second disappointment for Fisher as his failure to convert cost the Iowans in that 7-6 game of last year. In fact the one-point margin has dogged the Hawks for the past three years, the 1932 game at Iowa City finishing with the Huskers on the heavy end of a 14-13 count.

Team Wins Game.

To single out any individual or set of individuals as outstanding in the Nebraska win would be an injustice for the victory was one won by the team in every sense of the word. It was another fine Cornhusker team that Nebraska fans were toasting in their impromptu gathering in home and hostelry Saturday evening. Indeed, it must have caused alumni in the far off sections a bit of a thrill when they were relayed the news that a Nebraska team buffeted on stormy seas at Minnesota had the next week made port with a victory over its traditional rival, the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Nebraska line, revamped following the bombardment at Minnesota, dug in to bottle up the widely heralded Iowa running attack and force the Hawkeyes to foresake their power plays and resort to the airlanes in a frantic effort to pull out a victory. Led by Franklin Meier, Carroll Reese and Jim Heldt, who played the entire sixty minutes, the Nebraska forwards put up a great game, with Thompson, Hubka, Scherer, McDonald doing yeoman work along with brief relief from Justice, Holmbeck and Yelkin.

The play of the Cornhusker forwards, however, was not one bit more outstanding that the performance of the secondary which came in with jarring tackles when the sparkling Oze Simmons or the powerful Dick Crayne had darted thru quickly opened holes and threatened a sweep goalward.

Cardwell Averages 4.41.

The Huskers backs, in fact, could do a little boasting as their running attack eclipsed that of the ballyhooed Simmons-Crayne combination. Lloyd Cardwell, Seward's sophomore contribution to the Nebraska backfield, averaged 4.41 yards per try as compared with 4.38 by the fleet and elusive Simmons, who flashed just enough stuff Saturday to justify the many words of praise written in his behalf following the Iowa victroy at Northwestern. Simmons' record was 4.38 yards average for the twenty-four times he carried the ball on running plays.

Sam Francis, Oberlin, Kas. sophomore in Husker togs, enjoyed a great afternoon. His line-cracking record eclipsed Dick Crayne, the Iowa powerhouse. Francis averaged 4.21 yards in fourteen tries to Crayne's 3.06 yards in sixteen attempts. Added to this pair was the play of Ronald Douglas, Crete's pride, who stepped into a major assignment and played himself a fine ball game.

"Chief" Bauer was at the helm in the two touchdown marches, Johnny Williams intercepted a pass in the closing minute to balk the last Iowa scoring threat and Glenn Skewes knocked down the final pass of the game and silenced the final attempt to snatch the game away from the Huskers.

For Iowa the standouts of course were Dick Crayne, the man of all work and Oze Simmons, the col-

(Continued on Page 6-A).

Wisconsin Wins 28-7.

MADISON, Wis. (AP). Wisconsin recovered from the shock of being scored upon in the first five minutes of play and ran across four touchdowns to defeat South Dakota State 28 to 7 here Saturday.

The Jackrabbits, opened a deadly passing attack in the opening minutes of the game, Miller, halfback, scoring on a long pass from Johnson. The Badgers pushed over two touchdowns in the second and two more in the fourth period.

Army Crushes Drake.

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP). The Army football team crushed the Drake Bulldogs 48 to 0 Saturday as the Cadets had a good workout in the brisk autumn atmosphere before 12,000 spectators. Ralph King and Jack Buckler lead the Army attack with two touchdowns each.

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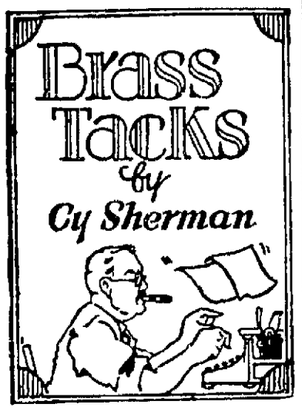
Sophomore Quarterback Leads Cyclones to 13-0 Win Over Mizzou

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



THE world series hubbub has subsided, the loud speakers have been muffled and Lincoln baseball fans now have the time to ponder the problem:

What are the plans and purposes of Francis Pug Griffin and Cy Lingle, local magnates, for 1935?

Will they be content to continue their membership in the Nebraska State league, in which circuit they bagged 1934 pennant honors, or will they bend their efforts toward placing the state capital city on the circuit of the Western loop, a class A organization?

The question, being a live one, justifies consideration at the present moment, rather than to let the matter drag along until the Hot Stove season is upon us.

For one thing, the Western probably will be staging its annual fall session at an early date and if the Lincoln club owners have serious aspirations in that direction, the time to declare themselves, one way or the other, should not be long delayed.

CURIOUS to know the attitude of the Lincoln magnates, I primed the publicity pump Saturday in a chat with Francis Pug and was assured by the latter that he and his partner, Lingle, are favorable to a shift to the league of higher classification.

"Lingle and I have been considering the move for some time," Griffin said, "and have gone so far as to present the matter to the club presidents of the Nebraska league. In an informal conversation, we assured the State league folks that in case we make the move we would guarantee to place a club in some Nebraska city—either Grand Island or Hastings—thus to keep the class D circuit intact.

"This assurance seemed to satisfy practically everybody concerned and if our plan ever comes down to a formal vote, I have every reason to believe that the Nebraska league will not stand in the way of Lincoln's transfer to the Western.

"SO FAR as the Western is concerned, I am confident the league wants Lincoln on its circuit. A Western league club owner was here several days ago and informed me that both Rock Island or Topeka failed to go the attendance pace to the satisfaction of the circuit as a whole, after which he dropped the hint that, in his judgment, there would be a vacancy which Lincoln might inherit.

"Before we make a definite move, however, I shall scout about a bit to sound out sentiment in local commercial circles. If the reaction is favorable—in other words, if I find that sentiment is strong for Lincoln taking membership in the Western—my best guess would be willing to make the jump.

"But there is one possible contingency which might prompt a decision on our part to continue in the Nebraska league. Unless the Western proceeds to elect a new president, one who is trustworthy and also competent to handle the job, we wouldn't be interested in changing leagues."

ONE of the unfortunate developments of the 1934 gridiron season is the refusal of several of the state high school athletic associations to keep step with the National Collegiate association in the important matter of rules, by which I mean that the states involved are giving sanction to the playing of high school games under National Professional league rules, instead of the collegiate brand.

The split between the national federation of high school associations and the N. C. A. had its origin in the refusal of the latter to give the high school men a membership on the national rules committee.

Because of their pique, the federation folks cast their lot with the pros in the matter of rules, meaning that in the states which bolted the reservation the high school boys are hurling forward passes and running with recovered fumbles in accord with the professional league statutes.

The hurtful factor in such a situation is that confusion results when the high schoolers compete in interstate games. Nebraska boys, who still are observing the collegiate rules, are handicapped whenever they journey to Kansas or Iowa for games with teams in the two latter states. The confusion works the other way when Kansas or Iowa teams come to the Cornhusker state.

All this is harmful to the boys in the bolting states. They are playing under pro rules and cultivating football habits which may handicap them later when they take up the game in the colleges.

Indiana Ties Temple.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). A fighting, die-hard University of Indiana football eleven gained a 6-6 tie with the high-powered Temple university grid machine before 20,000 fans in Temple stadium Saturday. Wendell Walker, individual star of the game, scored for Indiana on a 35-yard sprint in the second period, and Don Watts, Temple ball-carrier, tallied in the third with a 60-yard run after receiving a pass from Fullback Dave Smukler,

TOMMY NEAL SCORES TOUCHDOWN ON WIDE GALLOP AROUND END

Allender Passes to Frank Hood on Goal Line for Other Tally.

TIGERS NOT DANGEROUS

By CHARLES GRUMICH.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP). Dashing Tommy Neal, 160 pound sophomore quarterback from Sioux City, joined with the veteran fullback Bill Allender and Frank Hood, end, to hand the Missouri Tigers a 13-0 drubbing in the first Big Six conference football of the 1934 season here Saturday before 8,000 spectators.

The youngster was the spark-plug of one of the best Cyclone attcks in years, scoring one touchdown himself on a wide end sweep and dashing 38 yards to place the ball in position for Allender's touchdown pass to Hood.

Iowa State was troubled by the Missouri attack on only one occasion, in the fourth quarter, but the Cyclones ended the threat by intercepting a widely advertised pass.

The Cyclones suddenly came to life in the second quarter after a punting duel between Fred Poole and Allender, on the one side, and Smoky Joe Angello, had them on fairly even terms thru the first period.

Neal started it by darting thru a wide gap in the line, cutting back and racing away for his 38 yard gain, stopping when forced out of bounds by a pair of Tiger defenders at the 35-yard stripe.

Allender swept around his right wing for four yards, and a few plays later shot a flat pass straight to the goal line where Hood took it unmolested for the first touchdown while the Tigers stood around flat footed. Poole's try for extra point from placement failed, giving Iowa State only an unsafe 6-0 lead.

Neal Gets Loose.

Poole's sharp punts to the corners, rolling outside before they crossed the goal line, had the Tigers in precarious shape thru the third period. Allender faltered with a wild pass intercepted by Sid Johnson, but Missouri couldn't get going and Neal made his second deep foray. He made first down on Missouri's 23-yard.

From there he circled widely around the Tiger right end and outran the defenders to the goal, rolling into the end zone in the clutches of Johnson, the safety. Poole converted from placement.

Missouri's deepest drive carried to the 24-yard mark after the Tigers battled thru most of the game on the wrong side of the mid field marker.

Summary:

Iowa State—		—Missouri
Hood	le	Powell
Schafroth	lt	Saldofsky
Hayes	lg	Ream
Brown	c	McMillan
Berger	rg	Pisani
Catron	rt	Moseley
Kroeger	re	Grenda
Miller	qb	Cardeo
Williams	lh	Angello
Theophilus	rh	Johnson
Allender	fb	Biggs

By periods:					
Iowa State	0	6	7	0	—13
Missouri	0	0	0	0	— 0

Iowa State scoring: Touchdowns, Hood, Neal (sub for Miller). Points from try after touchdown, Poole. (Place kick) Officials: Referee, Poague Lewis, Washington; umpire, Pat Mason, Rockhurst; headlinesman, Reaves, Peters, Wisconsin.

TOM NELSON, FORMER HUSKER, LOSES SHIRT

OMAHA. (AP). Thomas R. Nelson, who in 1905 and 1906 played football with the University of Nebraska, literally "lost his shirt" here last night.

Along with the shirt went $300 worth of other clothing that Nelson, now an attorney at Rapid City, S. D., had in his parked car. He was en route from Chicago to Lincoln to see the Iowa-Nebraska game.

In Chicago Nelson became the first person to get past the guards at the Insull trial without a pass.

"When they asked for my pass I just gave them my card and they let me by," he said.

The card identifies Nelson in an essay of about 500 words and by the time the doorkeeper had read it, Nelson had reached the side of federal Judge Wilkerson and obtained the right to sit at the defense counsel's table beside Mr. Insull.

"I told him I was an attorney, and he agreed that I had the right to sit inside the railing. Any lawyer has that right," said Nelson.

Chadron Normal Loses.

CHADRON, Neb. (AP). The performance of Sexton, all-Kansas quarterback, and his running mate, Palmer, proved too much for the Chadron Teachers here Saturday, and the Fort Hays, Kas., college football team won a 16 to 0 game from the Teachers.

Colorado Ags Nick D. U.

DENVER. (US-INS). An alert Colorado State Aggies gridster broke thru to batter down a punt on the 13-yard line to furnish his team with the margin of victory over Denver university at the Pioneer stadium Saturday afternoon in the thirty-sixth gridiron meeting between the schools. The game ended 2 to 0.

Utah Trounces B. Y. U.

SALT LAKE CITY. (US-INS). Combining a spectacular passing attack with smashing line play, Utah university overwhelmed its traditional foe, Brigham Young university, to win its second Rocky Mountain conference game, 43 to 0, here Saturday.

Duke Avenges Defeat.

DURHAM, N. C. (AP). Duke's Blue Devils overpowered Georgia Tech 20-0 here Saturday, avenging their only defeat last season.

LESTER MCDONALD TAKES PASS FROM TWO IOWA BACKS

Lester McDonald, who scored the first Nebraska touchdown Saturday when he took a pass in the end zone, is shown snagging another overhead from Bauer in the third period which gave the Huskers a first down on Iowa's 12 yard line. Two Iowans are with McDonald but he managed to grab the ball.

BOBBY JONES SAYS—

A READER in Concord, Calif., has written me the following:

"Your articles of August 15 and June 3 are extraordinarily good. And they are a decidedly welcome departure from the vague and ambiguous and even contradictory descriptions of the swing by most golf writers.

"I note you say in your article of August 15: 'I am in the habit of thinking of the left arm and left side as the dominating influences in the correct swing,' and, 'The force which starts the

Bobby Jones' swing is kept grooved by the fully extended left arm. In the above photo, one visualizes clearly the taut connection of Jones' left hip to his left arm and through this to the shaft of the club. This gives Jones his sense of pulling power as the hip begins to unwind.

club moving backward from the ball originates in the hips and legs, and, in my own swing results in the sensation of pushing the club back with the left side.'

"On June 3 you write: 'It is difficult to think of anything more important on the mechanical side, than that the hip-turn should lead the down stroke.'

"But, because of the fact that you do not particularly mention which hip does the work, I want to feel sure that I have been interpreting your instructions correctly. So, I hope you will pardon my inquisitiveness and the length of this letter, if I ask if it is not the right hip that is the prime mover?

I CANNOT seem to get any power out of the left hip, because it becomes somewhat slack immediately after the initiative start of the swing. And that hip is still more relaxed at the point of reversal, so I can not use it for power in that position.

"I cannot seem to make the start unless the right hip is pulled around, nor can I get any power for reversal unless that same hip is used.

"I also feel that the muscles in the small of the back are moving the right hip at both start and at reversal, as well as during the swing.

"I have the sensation that these muscles and the right hip are leading all the time, and that if these muscles or hip movement ever relax from continuous activity during the swing, the arms catch up with them, and then I have a feeling of slackening speed, which I try to pep up with my arms and hit at the ball."

I AM very grateful for the compliment paid to my writings. I am very pleased to learn that they have been understandable and helpful.

The question presented here can be discussed quite profitably, I believe, even though it is one which could quite easily have two tenable sides. The problem does not concern the mechanics of the swing, but rather at what point to seat the control of the mechanism.

There are many players who, like my correspondent, have greater success thinking in terms of the right side rather than the left. It must be a fine point when, in turning the hips, a distinction can be made in the movement of one from that of the other. Nevertheless, it can be made, in the player's mind, at any rate, and it can have an important effect upon the result. At the two critical points of the swing, starting up and starting down, I like to feel the control in my left side for very definite reasons.

To begin with, it is important that the arc of the swing be as broad as it can be made comfortably, and the extension of the left arm is the one thing which can limit this arc.

Likewise if there is any possibility of attaining a "grooved" swing, capable of being reproduced time and again, it is only to be done by keeping the left arm fully extended throughout each performance. It helps me to assure this extension if I feel that I am pushing the club back with the left side.

IN THE same way, I like to feel that the left hip is leading the return to the ball. When my correspondent speaks of the arms catching up with the hip turn during the downswing, he puts his finger upon a fault which is common and invariably destructive.

When this happens, all hope of driving power from the great muscles of the waist and back must be abandoned. The swing becomes as impotent as if the player were seated in a chair. So far as the hips are concerned, it is like trying to pull with a slack rope.

I like to feel a taut connection with the left hip, up my side, through my left arm, to the shaft of the club. This is where I want to do my pulling, and I begin to do it there when the hips begin to unwind, while the club is completing its upward travel. I suppose I could exercise the control from the right hip, but it would be difficult to feel the tautness across the trunk to the left shoulder and there is no tautness in the right arm.

However, as I have said, this is a question of individual preference rather than of fundamentals. If rightside control works well, it should be continued by all means. Only, I think that control from the left is sounder, simpler, more direct, and therefore more likely to be reliable.

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NEBRASKA-IOWA STATISTICS

	NEBRASKA.					IOWA.				
	1q	2q	3q	4q	Ttls.	1q	2q	3q	4q	Ttls.
First downs earned	1	4	8	4	17	3	1	3	8	15
First downs penalty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	21	88	79	51	239	57	31	23	49	160
Yards lost rushing	1	4	12	2	19	3	0	0	4	7
Passes attempted	1	2	6	0	9	0	2	3	16	21
Passes incomplete	1	2	2	0	5	0	2	1	10	13
Own passes intercepted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Passes completed	0	0	4	0	4	0	0	1	5	6
Yards gained on passes	0	0	60	0	60	0	0	42	67	109
Net yards gained	20	84	127	49	280	54	31	65	112	262
Punts	5	4	2	2	13	3	3	1	0	7
Punt average	39	30	47	20	34	47	48	28	0	38
Punts returned	27	10	0	0	37	45	21	0	0	66
Punts blocked by oppts.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	2	1	4
Kickoff yardage	0	0	60	57	117	38	0	50	45	133
Kickoff returned	27	0	38	20	85	0	0	33	40	73
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	3
Fumbles	1	0	1	1	3	2	0	0	0	2
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties	1	2	4	1	8	1	2	1	0	4
Penalty yardage	5	10	40	5	60	5	10	5	0	20
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITTSBURGH GETS REVENGE, BEATING TROJANS 20 TO 6

(Continued from Page 5-A).

and Quarterback Munjas recovered for Pitt on the 20-yard line.

Weisenbaugh Day's Star.

The crowd rocked the place with cheers when Nicksick swiveled his way to the 6-yard line. A penalty on Southern California moved the ball but one yard from the promised land. Izzy Weinstock, Pitt battering ram, hit the middle and was bounced back for a yard loss. LaRue gained it right back at right tackle. On third down, Weinstock backed off, stuck his head in his belly and whammed the center to go over. He missed the try for extra point.

Heinie Weisenbaugh, the sweetest back on the field today, paved the way to Pitt's second touchdown. Early in the second period he took Clemens' punt and swept thirty-five yards up the field to the Trojans' 39-yard line. A pass, Heinie to Baxter was good for fourteen. Then Heinie slipped thru right tackle and, switching his hips in the best Gilda Gray manner, wiggled and wriggled across the line. This time Weinstock's try for the extra point hit the bull's eye.

Pitt Strikes Rapidly.

Pitt struck with the speed of lightning for its third touchdown. When Warburton's quick kick was partially blocked, and rolled out on his own 35-yard line, Coach Jock Sutherland sent in a young man named Hubert Randour. Randour made his presence felt immediately, for on the first play he rifled a pass to Baxter, who took the ball on the dead run on the 5-yard line, and swan-dived across the line. Again Weinstock nailed the middle of the uprights.

Satisfied with this lead, Pitt adopted caution as a watch word. It took no chances. Southern California, on the other hand, shot the works, but to no avail.

The Pitt line was too unyielding, its backs too alert on the defense. And at the finish Pittsburgh was on the Trojans' 11-yard line, knocking again at the touchdown door.

The lineup:

Pittsburgh—		—U. S. C.
Booker	le	Bescos
Hoel	lt	Jorgensen
Hartwig	lg	Mesginger
Shotwell	c	Fiehn
Ormiston	rg	Sanders
Detzel	rt	Dittburner
Baxter	re	Harper
Munjas	qb	Howard
Nicksick	lh	Belko
Larue	rh	Clemens
Weinstock	fb	Propst

Score by periods:					
Pittsburgh	6	7	7	0	—20
U. S. C.	0	6	0	0	— 6

Scoring: Pitt—Touchdowns, Weinstock, Weisenbaugh, Baxter. Points after touchdowns, Weinstock 2. U. S. C.—Touchdown, Clemens.

Substitutions: Pitt—Seifert, le; Daniell, lt; Kutz, lg; Kilsker, c; Olejniczak, rt; Quarantella, re; McClure, qb; Malarkey, Randour, lh; Weisenbaugh, rh, and fb. U. S. C.—Dell Thurlow, Fuhrer, le; Dittberner, re; Warburton, Cameron, Lynch, qb; Roboin, lh; Wolkens, rh.

Officials: Referee, H. B. Hackett, Army; umpire, W. R. Crowley, Rowdoin; linesman, D. Walkers, Syracuse; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

'Bama Wins 41 to 0.

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP). Writing a paradoxical record into Dixie football history, Alabama's Crimson Tide crushed Mississippi State 41 to 0 on Denny field Saturday.

Led by a galloping halfback, Young Boozer, the Tide scored twice each in the first, second and fourth quarters and repelled every Maroon threat by great defensive play.

STANFORD DECISIONS NORTHWESTERN 20-0

Bones Hamilton Features Indian Attack With Two Touchdowns.

STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif. (UP). Stanford university, co-champions of the Pacific Coast conference, defeated Northwestern university of the Big Ten, 20 to 0, before 25,000 spectators Saturday.

Playing without Bobby Grayson, its powerful fullback and field director, the big red team scored twice in the second period and again in the third quarter in one of the few games to run true to form in this dizziest of all football seasons.

In Grayson's place, Coach Tiny Thornhill presented Bob "Bones" Hamilton and he scored two touchdowns, both on plunges, one from the 16-yard line and the other from 3-yards out. Altogether he gained ninety-nine yards in twenty-five tries. Frank Alustiza, Stanford quarterback, made the other touchdown in the longest run of the game. Alustiza intercepted a Northwestern pass at midfield in the third quarter and scooted down the sideline to cross the goal without a Northwestern tackler touching him.

Jim "Monk" Moscrip, Stanford left end who was a constant thorn in the way of Northwestern reserve plays, successfully placekicked the extra point in two of his three tries. The Northwestern line blocked Moscrip's first try, the first he had failed to convert.

TOUCHDOWNS BY SOPHOMORE PAIR WIN FOR BIBLES

(Continued from Page 5-A).

ored flash from Fort Worth, who was dangerous at all times as he scampered in and out of tacklers and stepped out of character in the closing quarter to form an important cog in the Iowa passing machine. In the line Osmolaski at center enjoyed a good afternoon along with Tackle Foster and Guard Gallagher, the latter being a constant stumbling block to the Nebraska offense.

The entire football game was played in the second half, the first two periods being devoted largely to feeling out what the other had to offer in the nature of ground gaining punch.

Nebraska got the first opportunity when Williams recovered a fumble in the first few minutes to spot the Huskers the ball on the Iowa 35-yard line. The Hawkeye forwards promptly bounced back the Huskers ball carriers and Skewes punted out of bounds.

In kicking out of bounds, the Huskers paid tribute to the spectacular Mr. Simmons. The Nebraska kickers gave the Ft. Worth flyer little opportunity to handle the ball from safety position and after a sample of Cardwell's speed the Iowans generally paid similar respects to the Husker fleet-foot.

Iowa was not to be denied and soon worked the ball into Nebraska territory, the Hawkeye offensive being halted by inches on the Husker 26-yard stripe.

The opening kickoff of the third quarter started the fireworks, the Huskers receiving the kick and parading 80 yards to a touchdown.

Start on 20-Yard Line.

Bauer ran the kick back to the Nebraska 20-yard line and the Scarlet never surrendered possession until a touchdown had been scored. A 16-yard sprint by Bauer, some fine plunging by Francis and a 16-yard pass, Bauer to Cardwell, had the ball in scoring territory and Bauer sifted thru for a first down on the Iowa 13-yard line.

Three thrusts at the line failed and Bauer faded back and flipped a perfect pass to McDonald. The Nebraska end leaped high in the end zone to snatch the pass away from Crayne and Simmons, the two defensive backs. Sam Francis booted the extra point.

Only five minutes were required to manufacture the Nebraska touchdowns. Iowa did even better as only three more minutes had gone by before the Hawkeyes were in with their first scoring splurge.

Crayne made a beautiful return of the kickoff to the Iowa 36-yard line. Simmons broke loose for 15 yards and a few plays later Crayne connected with a pass which was good for 42 yards and a touchdown. The pass traveled 20 yards and the Hawkeye end, aided by some good blocking, raced the remainder of the distance unmolested.

Then Fisher missed the extra point.

One More Explosion.

Not until late in the third quarter did the Huskers again explode. Nebraska started its second march from the Iowa 44-yard line and with Francis doing some excellent line-bucking and the Huskers mixing in several passes, Nebraska had the ball on the Iowa 17-yard line as the period ended.

Francis made it a first down on the 14-yard stripe to open the final quarter. Cardwell picked up two yards and Bauer cracked center for two more. Francis' plunge gave Nebraska a first down on the Iowa 4-yard line and three thrusts by Francis brought the score.

Once more Sam kicked the extra point and once more the fans settled back for a rest.

But not for long. Iowa was not willing to concede defeat and a well groomed passing attack featuring George Teyro on the throwing end and Schneidman and Simmons on the receiving end soon had the ball in Husker territory.

On a fourth down Simmons snared one on the Husker 2-yard line and was rushed out of bounds. Crayne took one crack at the line for the touchdown.

This time Simmons dropkicked the extra point.

There were only a few minutes left but these few minutes were the longest of the afternoon.

The Iowa line stopped Nebraska's attack cold and soon had the ball on their own 35-yard line. Some neat passing advanced the ball well into Husker territory. Then Johnny Williams finally managed to intercept a thrust to give the Huskers the ball on their own 39-yard line with less than half a minute to play.

But the game was not over. Williams fumbled on the first play, Secl recovered to give Iowa one last chance. Skewes batted the attempted pass on the ground just after the timer's pistol closed the game.

And 35,000 people—Nebraskans and Iowans alike—sank back in their stadium seats completely exhausted.

Nebraska—		—Iowa
McDonald	le	Walker
Reese	lt	Foster
Heidt	lg	Secl
Meier	c	Osmolaski
Hubka	rg	Gallagher
Thompson	rt	Radloff
Scherer	re	Page
Williams	qb	(C) Fisher
Douglas	lh	Hoover
Parsons (GC)	rh	Simmons
Skewes	fb	Crayne

Score by periods:					
Iowa	0	0	6	7	—13
Nebraska	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdown: Page, Crayne, McDonald, Francis.

Extra point: O. Simmons (dropkick); Francis 2 (placekicks).

Substitutions: Iowa, Schneidman for Hoover, Lundberg for Secl, Teyro for Fisher, Moore for Teyro, Halton for Gallagher, England for Hoover, Kelley for Moore, Leitze for Radloff; Nebraska, Cardwell for Parsons, Bauer for Williams, Justice for Hubka Francis for Skewes, Benson for Douglas Holmbeck for Thompson, Yelkin for Scherer.

Officials: Referee, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth, umpire, Ira Carrithers, Illinois; head linesman, Sec Taylor, Wichita; field judge, Ed Cochrane, Kalamazoo.

Brills Trip Villanova.

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP). Little La Salle college, coached by Marty Brill of Notre Dame fame, added its name to the growing list of 1934's upset football victors Saturday when it surprised the highly favored Villanova eleven to score a 13 to 6 triumph.

In two first period scoring thrusts, the La Salle combination piled up all its points and from there on played a more or less defensive brand of football to hold Harry Stuhldreher's charges in hand.

Colgate Wins 62 to 0.

HAMILTON, N. Y. (UP). Colgate's Red Raiders unleashed a deadly passing and running attack here Saturday, crushing St. Bonaventure of Olean, N. Y., 62-0 before a homecoming crowd of 5,000.

Wop Lafferty and Dick Offenhamer scored two touchdowns apiece. Other tallies were made by Don Irwin, Ike Kern, Captain Jack Fritts, Joe Choborda and Joe Fitzpatrick.

Washington State Loses.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP). Two spectacular scoring thrusts gave the Gonzaga university Bulldogs a sensational and surprising 13 to 6 victory over Washington State Saturday.

Conquerors only a week ago of the Southern California Trojans, the Staters were unable to get going except for a brief interval late in the third period when Goddard passed to Dover in the end zone for a touchdown.

High School Football

Fairbury and York Tie.

FAIRBURY.—Completely outplayed the second half, after the first two quarters had been contested on fairly even terms, York high school managed to squeeze thru with its third scoreless tie of the season here against Coach Biehn's Fairbury eleven. York threatened only once, getting within fifteen yards of the last line after a York punt had been downed on the Fairbury 1-yard stripe. Fairbury marched to the York 15 in the first quarter, then spent most of the last two periods camped in York's territory, getting inside the 10-yard line three times, and having end zone passes incomplete by the narrowest of margins.

Fairbury earned ten first downs to York's two earned and one penalty marker. J. Huberman, York safety man, dazzled with long punt returns several times, and the heavy York line held up fairly well. Deger, Tucker, Russell and McPherron clicked well in Fairbury's offense, with Cleveland, Peasley and Durnile on defense.

Fairbury Reserves 7 at Hebron Reserves 6.

Wilber Takes Friend.

WILBER.—Wilber won from Friend Friday, 25 to 6. Skopec went off tackle for Wilber's first touchdown early. Stastny intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards to a touchdown. J. Havranek and Cirveny stood out defensively. Heatherington was Friend's best player.

Scotia Defeats Arcadia.

SCOTIA.—Scotia defeated Arcadia 13 to 0 on the local gridiron Friday. Leonard Murphy, Dick Babcock and Scott Hall starred at line play while Fritz Rocker and Joe Murphy were the principal ground gainers in the backfield.

Guide Rock 'n Romp.

RED CLOUD.—Guide Rock trampled Red Cloud's football hero Friday 33 to 0. The running sweeps of Loy Robb, passing and running of Detour and the line plunging of Moranville featured. For Red Cloud, Copley was the standout performer.

Sutton Again Victorious.

SUTTON.—Bob Manley's eleven kept its perfect record intact by defeating Exeter, 13 to 0. Sutton has not been defeated nor scored upon thus far.

EWING.

EWING—Coach H. T. Zook's Ewing high football team has opened the season with three victories defeating Verdigre, 26-0; spilling Spencer, 32-0, and trouncing Lynch, 75-0.

Promising members of the squad are Bois Snyder, Pollock, Millikan, Wood, George, Kindler, Hohlbeck, H. Thorin D. Thorin, Graft, Regan, Spittler, Anker Whitemore. Schedule

Oct. 26—O'Neill at O'Neill.
No. 2—Butte at Ewing; 9—Atkinson at Atkinson; 16—Plainview at Plainview.

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Lincoln High Invades Council Bluffs to Meet Abraham Lincoln

CARROLL REESE celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday by playing sixty minutes of bangup football to aid the Husker victory over Iowa...Game Captain Parsons, fresh from a shower bath, greeted your correspondent thus, in the Husker dressing room: "Little man, we've had a busy day!"...

Pictures of the victory will be shown Monday noon at the Cornhusker and every play of the game will be on the screen in slow motion, 1,200 feet having been taken ...Ed Weir has a perfect scouting record against the Iowans, as he has followed them each of the last three years before the Nebraska game...

THE Saturday fray brought out what will be, without much question, the starting backfield against Oklahoma Saturday, and there are three sophomores in it ...Sam Francis earned his spurs, along with Ron Douglas, a rugged little blond from Crete, who is all business when it comes to football ...Chief Bauer won the right to steer the craft again and how can you keep a back like Cardwell off anybody's ball club...He's not only a whale of a performer offensively, but a defensive marvel as it was his tackle of Crayne that saved what might have been a touchdown on a kickoff in the second half and his tackle of Schneidman, after the latter had taken a pass, laid the Hawkeye halfback so cold that he had to be helped from the field...

"OUR boys simply rose to the occasion," Coach Bible said after the game...He said the coaches had made some errors in the selection of players for the Minnesota game but that Saturday's fray had gone a long way to prove to the Nebraska staff who belonged where...

There have been few games where the outcome was so much in doubt up to the final whistle... There were only three Huskers who played from whistle to whistle, Jim Heldt, guard, Franklin Meier, center and Carroll Reese, tackle..

Jerry LaNoue, released Friday night from the hospital, was a highly interested spectator on the Nebraska bench...He almost threw that collar bone out of place again on several occasions...Jerry was also bundled into the lecture room when Coach Bible took the players there after the battle to offer his congratulations for the fine game they had played... While he wanted them to enjoy the fruits of victory to the fullest, he pointed to the game Saturday against Oklahoma as the possible turning point in the conference race...It will be the Husker's first Big Six game...

None of the Nebraska players sustained anything in the way of an injury that will keep them out of the Big Six opener, Trainer McLean stated...

General admission gates were opened at 11 a. m. and there were several fans who filed into the stadium at that time, ate their lunch and prepared for the long wait...It was worth it...The sun which rode high in an October sky was melting pounds off the athletes and forcing many timeouts, both teams costing themselves yardage for too many rest periods ...The thermometer stood at 84 during most of the game...Fine for spectators but tough on players.

WHEN IS A PHEASANT NOT A PHEASANT?

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP). Upland game hunters in this section of Minnesota may have to investigate the family tree of a bird before going into action with the old fowling piece.

State Game and Fish Director Erling Swenson issued a caution and warning to hunters to "know what they are shooting at before they pull the trigger."

With that announcement, a problem arose here. Fred Gruhl of Hawley, near here, displayed a bird which appeared to be a cross between a leghorn chicken and a pheasant.

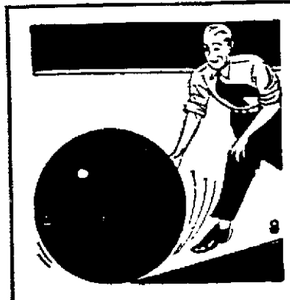
"Good sportsmanship demands you wait until sure before shooting," the commissioner's order read.

Marian McDougall Victor.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP). Miss Marian McDougall of Portland won the western women's open golf championship by defeating Mrs. Gary Riegel of Spokane, 9 and 7 in the final match.

T. C. U. Defeats Tulsa.

TULSA, Okl. (AP). Tulsa university's triumphant procession of football victories was stopped here Saturday by the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs, who won 14 to 12. The defeat was the second suffered by Tulsa since 1932.



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PAIR OF IMPORTANT BATTLES SCHEDULED IN WESTERN SECTION

Falls City Meets Tecumseh in Feature of Southeast Card.

CRETE PLAYS BEATRICE

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Attention of Nebraska high school football fans will turn westward this week for two important games carrying championship punch. The contests are Scottsbluff at Sidney and Gothenburg at North Platte.

Scottsbluff and Sidney are considered the class of the Western conference, Alliance, the other member of the Big Three having had its victory string snapped by Gordon. The game at Sidney, therefore, carries championship punch. Scottsbluff won handily last year, but this is another season.

Gothenburg and North Platte are undefeated in the battle for the Southwest league championship. Gothenburg is defending champion, but will go into the North Platte game on no better than even terms in the forecasting.

Falls City at Tecumseh.

In the Southeast Nebraska conference, fans are predicting the 1934 title will go to the winner of the Falls City-Tecumseh game on the latter's field. Each have had impressive early season records.

Coach "Pop" Klein's Crete Cardinals journey to Gage county for the traditional game at Beatrice. York is prepared to test Superior on the latter's grid. Loup City is at St. Paul for an all-important Loup Valley game.

Lincoln carries its hopes for another Missouri Valley title to Council Bluffs, meeting Abraham Lincoln. Creighton Prep is at Fremont and Omaha North at Thomas Jefferson for Inter-State league headliners. Omaha South is at Central and the Maroons of Tech move to Topeka. Games this week:

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Albion at Newman Grove, Alma at Holbrook, Ponca at Allen, Alliance at Chappell, Adams at Humboldt, Arapahoe at Franklin, Auburn at Hiawatha, Kas., Taylor at Arcadia.

Havelock at Ashland, Aurora at Seward, Springview at Ainsworth, Anselmo at Litchfield, Atkinson at Lynch, Blair at Oakland.

Crete at Beatrice, Republican City at Beaver City, Bancroft at Decatur, Sargent at Broken Bow, Coleridge at Bloomfield, Benkelman at Imperial, Bladen at Gibbon, Gering at Bridgeport, Ord at Burwell, Bayard at Kimball, Butte at Burke, S. D., Bassett at Gordon.

Plainview at Battle Creek, Blue Hill at Guide Rock, Central City at Columbus, Cambridge at Curtis Aggies, Maywood at Culbertson, Santee at Creighton, Hemingford at Crawford, Comstock at Scotia, Schuyler at Clarks, Crofton at Hartington, Cortland at Odell.

David City at Stromsburg, Dry Valley at Broken Bow reserves, Davenport at Deshler, Dalton at Lodgepole, Elwood at Valley, Winnebago at Emerson, Elwood at Holbrook, Elgin at Cedar Rapids, Fairfield at Sutton.

Creighton Prep at Fremont, Fairbury at Hebron, Fullerton at Genoa, Cathedral at Friend, Falls City at Tecumseh, Sacred Heart (Falls City) at Auburn reserves, Nelson at Fairmont, Harvard at Geneva, Grand Island at Kearney.

Gothenburg at North Platte, Sacred Heart (Kearney) at Neligh, Bassett at Gordon, Trenton at Grant, Hay Springs at Rushville, Bertrand at Indianola, Oshkosh at Imperial, Kenesaw at Shelton, Kearney Prep at Overton

Lincoln at Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs), Lincoln reserves at Jackson, Sterling at Bethany, Havelock at Ashland, Plattsmouth at College View, Laurel at Wayne Prep, Loup City at St. Paul, McCook at Lexington, Lyons at Walthill, Atkinson at Lynch, Lyman at Minatare.

Mitchell at Morrill, Minden at Orleans, Merna at Mason City, Sutherland at Maxwell, Nebraska City at Pawnee City, Newcastle at Wakefield, Tilden at Neligh, Stanton at Norfolk, Wausa at Niobrara.

Omaha Tech at Topeka, Kas (Saturday), Omaha South vs. Omaha Central (Saturday), Omaha North at Thomas Jefferson, Iowa Deaf at Benson, Silver Creek at Osceola, Farnam at Oxford, Homer at Pender.

Table Rock at Peru, Polk at Ulysses, Nebraska Deaf at Pilger, York at Superior, Scottsbluff at Sidney, Spencer at Stuart, Columbus reserves at Shelby, Spencer at Stuart, Columbus reserves at Shelby, South Sioux City at Trinity Prep (Sioux City), Talmage at Weeping Water, Valentine at Winner, S. D., Wausa at Verdigre, Shubert at Wilber.

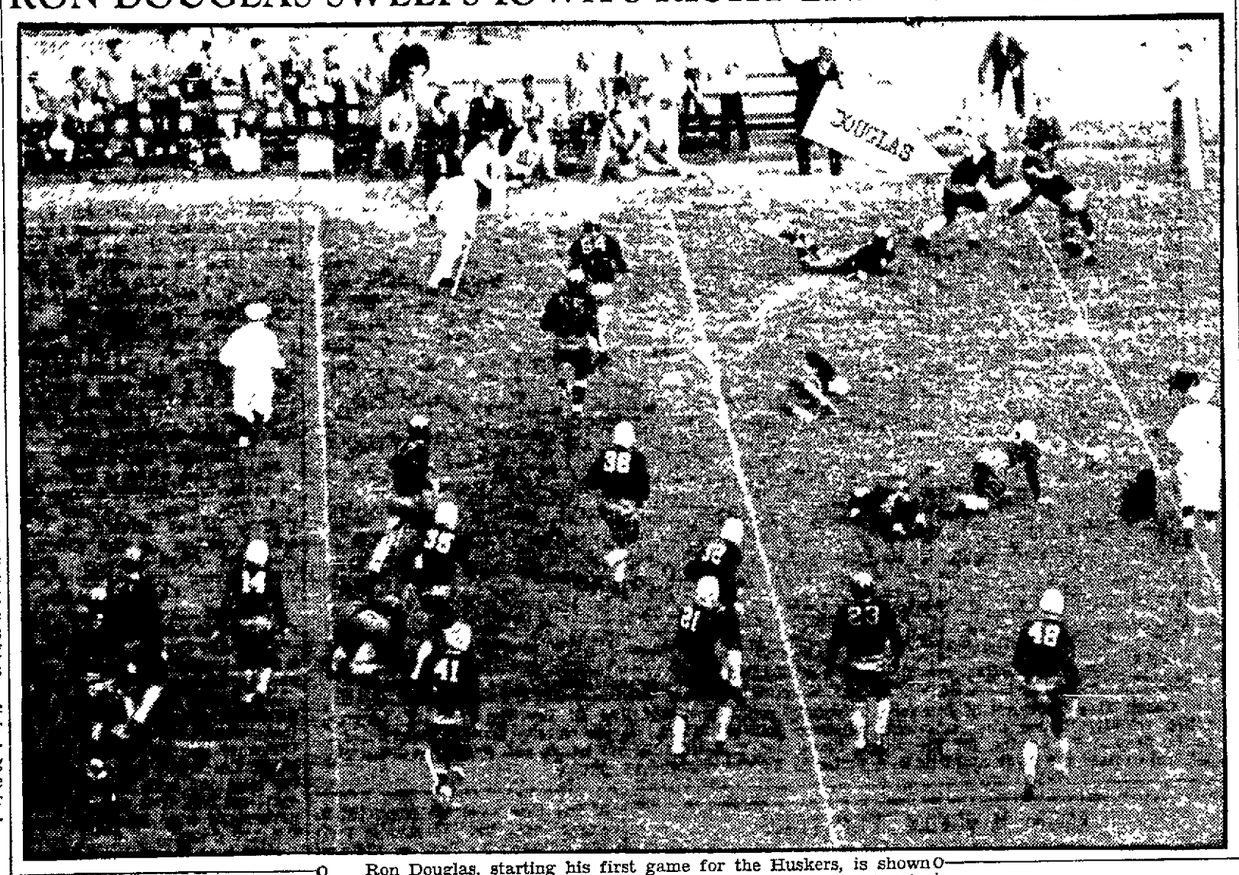
Son Prefers Football.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. (AP). Among the prospective football material entering Stanford to play under Coach Claude "Tiny" Thornhill was Wade Killefer, jr. Young Killefer, entering as a freshman, is the son of Wade Killefer, former head of the San Francisco Mission baseball club and other outfits of the Pacific Coast league.

Some Record.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP). During the forty years that the University of Alabama has been represented in football, the teams have won 207 games, lost 80 and tied 20, and scored 6,229 points against 1,955 for opponents.

RON DOUGLAS SWEEPS IOWA'S RIGHT END FOR NEAT GAIN



Ron Douglas, starting his first game for the Huskers, is shown as he swept the Iowa right end for a good gain in the Iowa-Nebraska game Saturday at the stadium which attracted 35,000 fans. Douglas played a great game defensively.

PERRY SEEKS CAREER IN MOVING PICTURES

Hollywood Says Fred Shall Stick to Tennis—May Join Tilden.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

(Copyright, 1934, by the NANA, Inc., The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—The professional tennis people are said to be hot on the trail of Fred J. Perry at this moment. When you consider that Fred used to toss his nose ten feet in the air and catch it again at the very thought of turning professional, you can appreciate the power of gold to break the proudest spirit and stain the purest name.

Perry, by all accounts, isn't particularly eager to turn pro. But he wants to go in the movies, and the movies want him for his tennis, and the English amateur rules don't allow that, so it looks as tho Freddie would have to sell his soul and be evil thru and thru. As Herbert Allan points out, there is nothing to keep a guy from playing professional tennis once he has sold his soul.

It was about two years ago that they first broached the subject of cash tennis to Frederick.

"You can tell them," he replied with a noble air, "that Fred Perry isn't interested."

Fair women swooned and strong men yelled "Bravo!" at this gesture, but it seems they were swooning and yelling too soon. They didn't allow for human frailty. Fred became stage-struck. Now he is willing to sacrifice honor itself for the privilege of sparring with the kleig lights in Hollywood.

At first he planned a film career along the lines of Clark Gable's or Bill Powell's. But I understand that the movie people wouldn't let him get away with that.

"When Bull Montana came to us," they said, "we put him in the role of a chimpanzee because that was where he belonged. You are a tennis player and you are going to play tennis for us."

Perhaps the movie people were thinking of William Tilden when they read the law to Frederick. Mr. Tilden had visions of being an actor, too. The movie people humored him, with disastrous results. I saw William on the screen in the role of butler, and it seemed to me that the men and women in the audience could easily have demanded a small dividend when they went to get their money back.

So Perry is going to stick to tennis pictures. And if he turns professional to that extent, he might as well join the Tilden-O'Brien troupe and cash in both ways. He could settle a lot of arguments about the comparative merits of cash and simon-pure tennis, and Vines and Perry, and Tilden and Perry, and all the rest of it.

Russian Apt Grid Pupil.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP). Joe Demyanovich, Alabama fullback, is of Russian extraction. He is a senior and weighs 187 pounds. He had never played football before coming to Alabama.

Play-By-Play of Nebraska-Iowa Mix

FIRST QUARTER.

Nebraska won the toss and elected to defend the south goal with slight wind advantage. Crayne kicked off to Douglas, who scooped up a low one on the 44-yard line and got back five. Williams picked up a yard at left tackle. Skewes gained 2 at left guard and punted 45 yards to Simmons who snaked back 33 to the Iowa 35-yard line. Williams recovered Crayne's fumble on the Iowa 35. Skewes dropped one and Williams picked up three. Skewes' pass to Douglas was incomplete and the former punted out of bounds on the Iowa 24. Crayne punted to Parsons who got back 4 to the Husker 33.

Skewes gained 2 and then quick-kicked, Simmons getting back 10 to the Iowa 34. Simmons gained 6 at right guard and Crayne hit the same spot for 4 and a first down. Simmons swept left end for 10 yards and another first down. Heldt dumped Simmons for a 3-yard loss but the latter picked up 4 at center. Crayne punted 30 yards, Parsons getting back 2 to the Husker 17. The play was disallowed and Nebraska penalized 5 yards for offside. Crayne cracked center for 5, but Simmons was driven out of bounds by Douglas for no gain. Simmons made 2 on a cross-buck and added 7 at right guard. Heldt stopped Crayne and the Huskers took the ball on downs. Williams picked up 3 in two plays and Iowa drew a 5-yard penalty. Skewes rammed left tackle for a first down on the 35. Cardwell for Parsons, Bauer for Williams.

Skewes kicked out of bounds on the Iowa 42-yard line. Simmons swept right end for 3 yards with Crayne and Simmons picking up 5 on two plays. Cardwell returned Crayne's punt 15 yards to the Husker 20. Skewes gained 9 yards on two plays, Schneidman for Hoover. Skewes punted 71 yards over the goal line and Iowa scrimmaged from the 20. Crayne picked up 4 at left tackle, but Scherer and Bauer stopped Fisher for no gain, Scherer making a nice tackle. Simmons made 2 yards and Crayne punted, Cardwell fumbling after a 5-yard return and Walker recovering for Iowa on the Husker 40 Crayne gained 4 and Simmons cut loose for 17, fumbling on the 19-yard line where Cardwell fell on the ball as the quarter ended.

Score—Iowa 0; Nebraska 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

On the first play Bauer fumbled but Nebraska retained possession. Skewes cracked left tackle for five yards and then punted out of bounds on the Husker 47-yard line. Simmons made 5 but too much time in the huddle took it away. Scherer flopped Simmons for no gain. Crayne punted forty-eight yards over the goal line and the Huskers scrimmaged from their 20. Bauer smashed left guard for nine yards on two plays. Skewes failed to gain and the Huskers drew a five yard penalty for backfield in motion. Cardwell dropped a yard at end and Skewes kicked out of bounds on the Husker 39-yard line. Lundberg for Scherer. Fisher and Simmons gained 6 yards on two plays and Crayne drove thru left tackle for seven and a first down on the Husker 26.

Scherer and Hubka stopped Crayne and Fisher for a net of two yards on two plays. Heldt dumped Simmons after a one yard gain. Crayne's forward flip into the end zone was incomplete and Nebraska was in possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. Justice for Hubka, who was slightly injured on the last play. Cardwell broke loose around right end for twenty-one yards. Francis added six and on a fake play from Bauer, Douglas gained six for another first down on the Iowa 47. Bauer lost a yard on a spinner at center, but Cardwell swept right end for 9. Teyro substituted for Fisher. Francis went over left tackle for three yards and a first down. Two Nebraska plays lost a yard. Moore replaced Teyro for Iowa. Bauer's pass to McDonald failed to connect and Francis punted over the Iowa goal for a touchback. Crayne picked up eight yards on two plays and then punted to Cardwell, who returned seven to his own 22.

Cardwell failed to make enough headway at the line and Francis booted to Simmons, the Iowa ace skipping down the sidelines fifteen yards to the Husker 45. Douglas and McDonald forced Crayne out of bounds on a wide end sweep after a one yard gain. Justice nailed Simmons for no gain and Iowa drew a five yard penalty for too many time outs, and Crayne's pass to Page was incomplete. Crayne kicked out of bounds on the Husker 13-yard line. Cardwell crocked the line for six and then swept right end for fourteen. Bauer picked up four at right guard. Lundberg stopped Francis for a one yard loss. Cardwell got it back and the Huskers took a five yard penalty for too many time outs. Francis' long pass to McDonald incomplete as the half ended.

Score—Iowa 0, Nebraska 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Bauer fumbled Crayne's kickoff but recovered to get back to the Husker 20. Francis cracked left tackle for five yards. Cardwell added three more but fumbled, Benson recovering for a first down on the Nebraska 30.

Bauer found a hole at right tackle, sliding thru for 16 yards to the Husker 46. Francis hit the opposite side for four more and Bauer added a yard thru the middle.

Bauer shot a pass to Cardwell for 22 yards and a first down on the Hawkeye 27-yard line. Bauer hit center for three yards and Cardwell went over right tackle for five more. Bauer made it a first down on the Iowa 13 with a five yard plunge thru right guard.

Francis and Bauer failed on two tries thru the middle. A forward, Bauer to McDonald, was good for a touchdown, McDonald went high in the air to take the ball away from Crayne and Simmons.

Score: Nebraska 6, Iowa 0.

Francis' placekick was good. Score: Nebraska 7, Iowa 0.

Francis kicked off 60 yards to Simmons who came back 20 to the Iowa 20. Nebraska was offside on the kick and Francis kicked off from the Husker 35, Simmons returning to the Iowa 36.

Simmons went thru right tackle for three yards; Schneidman added five and Crayne two to make it an Iowa first down on the Hawkeye 46. Crayne's pass to Page was incomplete. Crayne added a yard thru center but Simmons got loose for 10 yards around right end. Crayne flipped a long pass to Page that was good for 42 yards and a touchdown.

Score: Nebraska 7, Iowa 6.

Captain Fisher's kick from placement was low and wide. Score: Nebraska 7, Iowa 6.

Cardwell brought Crayne's kickoff back 28 yards to the Nebraska 38. A holding penalty on Nebraska put the ball back to the Husker 28.

Chief Bauer found a hole at left tackle for 14 yards. He added six more on the next play, but was held for no gain on his third try. Francis' punt rolled into the end zone and Iowa scrimmaged from its 20.

A shovel pass, Crayne to Fisher, failed. Justice intercepted Crayne's forward and brought the ball back to the Iowa 22. Nebraska was offside on the first play. Bauer's pass to Douglas was incomplete. Bauer's pass to McDonald was complete for 16 yards and a first down on the Iowa 12.

Bauer lost a yard on a fake pass. Cardwell picked up two yards but Nebraska was holding on the play and drew a 15-yard penalty. Bauer was spilled for a 10-yard loss on an attempted pass. Francis' punt sailed into the end zone for a touchback.

Simmons made a couple of yards on two plays but Iowa was offside on the second down and took a five yard penalty. Crayne punted out of bounds on Iowa's 44.

Francis smashed the left side for seven yards and then added 11 more thru left guard. It was a first down on Iowa's 26. A lateral, Bauer to Douglas, lost two yards. Francis' pass to Bauer was good for 10 yards as the quarter ended with Nebraska in possession on Iowa's 18, third down and two yards to go.

Score: Nebraska 7, Iowa 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Francis plowed thru left guard for four yards. Cardwell hit the opposite side for two more. Bauer made five on a spinner and Francis plunged for three to make it a Husker first down on the Iowa four yard line.

Francis plunged for three yards, lacking about a foot for a touchdown. Francis failed to gain but went over on the next try at left tackle.

Score: Nebraska 13, Iowa 6.

Francis' placekick was good. Score: Nebraska 14, Iowa 6.

Crayne brought Francis' kickoff back to the Iowa 44 It was a 35-yard return. Simmons made a yard thru Heldt. Crayne passed to Schneidman for a first down on the Nebraska 38. Hoover's pass to Simmons was incomplete. A lateral, Crayne to Fisher, netted eight yards

Crayne failed to gain but on the next play galloped thru the left side for 11 yards and a first down on the Nebraska 22.

Simmons lost three on a bad pass from center but picked up four on the next down. Two passes by Iowa were incomplete, Nebraska taking possession on its 20.

Bauer made five at right guard, but the Husker backfield was in motion and Nebraska was set back five yards. Parsons added seven and Bauer two more. Francis faked a punt and ran the Iowa right side for 13 yards.

Bauer added two thru the middle and Douglas duplicated. Bauer was good for two yards, Francis punting on the fourth down to the Iowa 46.

Simmons took a pass from Crayne for a 23-yard gain. Douglas saved a touchdown with a fierce tackle. Simmons swept the right end for 13 yards. Crayne added a yard and Teyro's pass to Crayne netted two more.

Crayne's pass into the end zone was incomplete. Crayne passed to Simmons for an Iowa first down on the Husker two-yard line. Crayne went over for the touchdown.

Score: Nebraska 14, Iowa 12.

Simmons' dropkick was good. Score: Nebraska 14, Iowa 13.

Skewes brought Crayne's kickoff back to the Husker 36. Bauer failed to gain but Williams picked up four at right tackle. Skewes lost a yard and then punted out of bounds on the Iowa 35.

McDonald held Simmons to a two-yard gain on a wide sweep. Teyro's long pass to Crayne was incomplete. Teyro faked a pass and ran thru the middle for 10 yards. Two passes by Teyro were incomplete but a third was complete to Hoover for a good gain and a first down on the Husker 40.

Two passes by Teyro were incomplete. Williams intercepted Teyro's pass on the Iowa 39. Williams fumbled and Seel recovered for Iowa on the Husker 36. Teyro's long pass was batted down by Skewes as the game ended.

Final: Nebraska 14, Iowa 13.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Sioux City Central 26, Lincoln 14.
Havelock 20, Cathedral 0.
Jackson 21, College View 0.

OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS.

North Platte 34, Lexington 14.
Fern prep 6, Elmwood 0.
Aurora 20, Schuyler 0.
Deuel county high, Chappell 41, Kimball 6.
Falls City 31, Auburn 0.
Geneva 14, Hebron 0.
Crete 14, Hastings 6.
Seward 12, Wymore 0.
Gothenburg 43, Holdrege 0.
Kenesaw 0, Blue Hill 31.
Imperial 32, Trenton 0.
Omaha Central 7, Abraham Lincoln 0.
Fairbury 0, York 0.
Norfolk 0, South Omaha 13.
Oakland 6, Tekamah 20.
Sutton 13, Exeter 0.
Broken Bow 12, Ord 6.
Alliance 6, Gering 0.
Sidney 26, Bridgeport 22.
Mitchell 32, Minatare 12.
Bayard 12, Lyman 6.
Oshkosh 44, Lodgepole 0.
Dalton 6, St. Patricks (Sidney) 0.
David City 18, Seward 0.
Albion 14, Central City 0.
Ansley 19, Callaway 0.
Comstock 6, Merna 0.
Talmage 20, Sacred Heart 0.
Shubert 20, Sterling 6.
Weeping Water 29, Humboldt 7.
Benson (Omaha) 25, Fremont 0.
Ashland 0, Plattsmouth 0.
Kearney 20, Minden 7.
Table Rock 38, Adams 13.
Wilber 26, Friend 6.
Gibbon 2, Mason City 0.
Overton 24, Elm Creek 0.
Butte 6, Spencer 6.
Orleans 19, Franklin 0.
Oxford 6, Holbrook 0.

IOWA HIGH SCHOOLS.

Mt. Ayr 40, Bedford 0.
Glenwood 26, Villisca 7.
Creston 21, Red Oak 0.
Atlantic 22, Shenandoah 0.

STATE COLLEGE.

Hastings 13, York 0.
Wesleyan 6, Wayne 6.
Buena Vista 19, Doane 12.
Peru 13, Midland 0.
Omaha 38, Kearney 0.

BIG SIX.

Marquette 27, Kansas State 20.

COLLEGE.

Fordham 6, Boston college 0.
Murray (Ky.) 6, Millsaps 7.
Baker University 6, College of Emporia 3.
Nevada 9, St. Mary's 7.
Fairmont Teachers 19, Glenville 0.
Eureka 0, Carthage 30.
Eastern Ky. Teachers 7, Union College 14.
Lake Forest Academy 26, Wheaton college 0.
Morton Junior 6, Aurora 20.
Creighton 0, St. Louis U. 13.
Centre 7, St. Xavier 6.
Central Normal 6, Butler U 50.
Bucknell 0, Duquesne 12.
Texas Tech 20, Oklahoma City U 0.
Oklahoma Baptist U. 39, Friends U. 0.
Haskell 6, Oklahoma A. & M. 9.
W. & J. 0, University of Detroit 12.
Pittsburgh (Kas.) Teachers 7, Kirksville Teachers 13.
Colorado U. 7, Colorado Teachers 13.
Maryville Teachers 13, Springfield Teachers 12.
South Dakota U. 0, North Dakota State 22.
Morning Side 0, North Dakota U. 25.
Wichita U. 19, Emporia Teachers 6.
Cape Girardeau Teachers 7, Warrensburg Teachers 6.
Dayton 6, Depauw 12.
Southern College 24, Bowdoin college 0.
Sioux Falls college 18, Dakota Wesleyan 13.
St. Mary's, Winona 0, St. Thomas, St. Paul 19.
Randolph Macon 6, Apprentice School 6.
Muskingum 18, Mt. Union 0.
Middle Tennessee Teachers 7, Union U. 9.
Tarkio 18, Culver-Stockton 6.
Howard 7, Loyola (New Orleans) 18.
Heidelberg 7, Ashland 6.
Manitoba, Minn., Teachers 7, Gustavus Adolphus 7.
Southwestern (Okl.) Teachers 0, East Central (Okl.) Teachers 7.
Williamette 28, Albany college 6.
Southwestern 0, Washburn 6.
Newberry 7, Rollins 18.
Northern Normal (Aberdeen) 0, The Citadel 0, George Washington 26.
Adrian 0, John Carroll 27.
Tampa 13, Statesboro Teachers 21.
Chilocco, Okl., Indians 0, Bethel 2.
Columbia U. 12, Oregon State 39.
Whitworth (Spokane) 0, Lewiston Normal 25.
Central 7, Iowa Wesleyan 20.
Morris Harvey 0, Bluefield college 33.
William and Mary (Norfolk) 0, Lousburg college 45
Maryville 7, Lenoir Rhyne 6.
Maryville Teachers 7, Mines Teachers 46.
Ouachita 27, State Teachers 0.
Hardin-Simmons 0, Trinity 0.
Texas Military college 0, Howard Payne 20.
Missouri Valley 0, Rockhurst 0.
Kansas Wesleyan 6, McPherson 7.
New Mexico Normal 6, Eastern New Mexico Junior 6.
Davis-Elkins 45, Cumberland U. 0.

BIG LEAGUE UMPIRES USUALLY QUIET GROUP

Greatest Admirer of This Clan Was St. Louis Undertaker.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

ST. LOUIS.—My career as an umpire lover began about fifteen years ago when Mr. Will Evans, who was then working in the American league, gave me a baseball for no reason and told me a half a dozen stories which were usable material on otherwise dull days. Mr. Evans introduced me to Brick Owens and in time my acquaintance widened to include most of the umpires in the major leagues and some in the minors. They are a strange priesthood who hold themselves generally apart from the world at large and particularly avoid social intercourse with ballplayers in active practice, known gamblers and strangers. They also avoid, if they conveniently can, the trains on which the baseball teams travel so as not to be drawn into shop talk and recriminations with those on whom they are required to sit, or stand, in judgment. They patronize odd, hideaway hotels.

The umpires are, on the average, a much more intelligent lot than the athletes. Comparatively few players ever learn the rules well enough to serve as umpires and even if a man does know the rules it does not follow that he also has the force of character to maintain discipline. The rules, incidentally, are almost as intricate as the law and the umpire must be ready to meet the most confused situations with instantaneous rulings which will stand up when someone gets out the book.

Owens Saved by Undertaker.

The greatest umpire lover was an undertaker in St. Louis named Arthur Donnelly. He met his first umpire one afternoon in 1912. The umpire was Brick Owens. He had had trouble in a ball game that afternoon and a crowd of indignant customers were waiting outside the ball park to take matters up with him as mob to man. The undertaker had an early edition automobile parked outside the baseball plant and, inviting Mr. Owens to jump in, drove thru the crowd and tooled him to his hotel.

Friendship ripened into a strange affection for umpires on the part of Mr. Donnelly, the undertaker. For more than twenty years, every day of the baseball season, barring rain, his automobiles have collected the umpires at their hotels, rolled them to the ball park by game time and called afterward to take them back.

Moreover, during all that time all umpires working in St. Louis often were the guests of Mr. Donnelly at his home for dinners and soothing beverages or were entertained at his clubs which were the best in town. He was a prominent and respected citizen.

Since the death of Mr. Donnelly a few years ago, the automobile service has continued under the instructions of his widow.

Mr. Donnelly did not abhor ballplayers but he did not care for them socially. He preferred umpires. He was a friend to Silk O'Loughlin, Tommy Connolly, Evans, Owens, Klem, Stark, Magerkurth, Geisel, Rowland, Moriarity, McGowan, Guthrie and all. They came and they went, year after year and he treated them all with the sympathy which a kindly soul bestows on those who seem to have the world against them.

How About Capitalists.

Charles Van Loan wrote about an umpire who was terribly abused by a customer all season and determined to knot him up if they should ever meet. Then they met in a restaurant. The man was a waiter and a beautiful understanding grew up between them when he explained that he was forced to submit to great personal abuse in his business, and, for his self-respect, had to take it out on somebody.

There is the tale Charlie Comiskey once was approached at his pass-gate by two men who said they were friends of Silk O'Loughlin and asked him to let them in.

"No," Mr. Comiskey said, "because you are liars on the face of it. No umpire ever had one friend."

Umpire-love is an odd sentiment, to be sure, but it grows out of a sympathy for the under-dog and the down-trodden minority.

I am a friend of the capitalists, too, for the same reason. Why should the working-classes have all the friends? Nobody has said a kind word about a capitalist in five years.

(Copyright.)

Omaha Whips Kearney.

OMAHA. (AP). Omaha university eleven rode roughshod over Kearney here Friday night 38-0 in their first conference contest.

Omaha ripped Kearney's line to shreds sending Antelope players limping to the sidelines. The Cardinals scored two touchdowns in the first 12 minutes of play.

Michigan State Licks Tech.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP). Scoring two field goals and a touchdown, Michigan State college's football team turned back the eastern invaders from Carnegie Tech Saturday afternoon, 13 to 0, thru a brilliant combination running and passing attack. Carnegie never really threatened the State goal line.

Cross Country Run for High School Boys

The thirteenth annual Nebraska high school cross country run will get under way Monday with athletes competing on their home courses.

The distance is two miles and results of individual performances and four-man teams should be forwarded Coach Schulte, Nebraska U. track mentor, not later than Oct. 27. Grand Island high won the event last year.

MACK DENIES RUMOR MAY SELL TWO STARS

Foxx, Higgins Reported on Block—Jimmy too Old to Go Behind Bat.

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

The world's series is over and by rights all the spotlight should be trained on the gridirons of the country but the situation at Philadelphia demands a bit of attention.

The All Stars are on their way to Japan and with them Connie Mack, the patriarch of the major leagues.

Connie appears light and carefree but there possibly is something very serious in his mind. At least they think so in Philadelphia —those who have known him for many years.

They think Connie will return from Japan and grab all the midwinter limelight again with another colassal baseball deal.

They think Connie will sell Pinkey Higgins, third baseman, and possibly Jimmy Foxx, homerun hitting first baseman.

And what does Mack say?

He says he will sell no more of his big shots—that he is building a pennant winning club for 1935.

Yet he said almost identically the same thing last fall and then went ahead and sold Grove, Walberg and Bishop to Boston, Cochrane to Detroit and Earnshaw to Chicago. It was a transaction that brought a quarter of a million into Philadelphia.

If Mack decided to sell Foxx and Higgins at the present time he could rake in almost as much as he did last winter.

It is believed several clubs would pay upward of $100,000 for Foxx. The Maryland farmer boy has been on the job quite a few years but he's still young and has a long career ahead of him.

Higgins is younger than Foxx and has even more good years in his system.

Neither of these stars is an experiment. Lou Gehrig is reckoned a better first baseman than Foxx, but not much better. And year in and year out there probably is no man who will outhit Jimmy.

The talk of switching Foxx to a catching job doesn't make sense at all to veteran baseball men. Foxx's greatest worth is as a hitter. As a first baseman, or as a third baseman, he figures to be in every game. As a catcher about the greatest that might be expected would be a hundred games in a season.

No, if Foxx remains with the A's and doesn't play first base, you likely will find him on third, taking Higgins' place.

Mississippi Whips Vols.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP). A stubborn University of Mississippi eleven battled the Tennessee Volunteers to a deadlock for two quarters Saturday, then crumpled before a vicious third period onslaught led by the Vol's fleet sophomore halfback, Phil Dickens, and lost 27 to 0.

More than 10,000 fans, witnessing the game in warm, sunshiny weather, saw the Ole Miss team so battered down by fresh crews of orange shirted Vols that a third string Tennessee team was able to push over a touchdown in the final quarter.

Pepper's Arm in Cast.

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP). Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal third baseman, returned home Saturday with his left arm in a plaster cast. And to add further to his troubles he discovered he had been given a $100 counterfeit bill when he had cashed his check in St. Louis.

Altho Pepper could play world series baseball with the injured arm, it may keep him from his usual winter's hunting. He must return to St. Louis within the next month to have the arm operated upon to correct a fracture.

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CORNHUSKERS OF AN EARLIER DAY

Here is the fourth list of football letterman at Nebraska U., taken from the official files of the athletic department. This group includes lettermen from 1919 thru 1924. The list:

1919.
Dale, Fred
Davis, H. R.
Day, W. L.
Dobson, Paul
Henry, Stanley
Howarth, H. H.
Hubka, Ernest
Meier, E.
Jones, R.
Lyman, Roy
Munn, Monte
McGlasson, Harold
Newman, Richard
Price, John
Rose, E. C.
Schneidman, E.
Swanson, A. F.
Wright, Floyd
Yonkey, Farley

1920.
Bassett, Henry H.
Hartley, Harold S.
Hill, G. D.
Davis, W. L.
Davis, H. R.
Dale, Fred
Hubka, Ernest
Howarth, H. H.
Munn, Monte
Munn, Wade
Moore, Verne
Newman, Richard
Pucelik, John
Swanson, Clarence E.
Schneidman, A. F.
Thomsen, Fred
Triplett, Richard
Weller, Raymond F.
Weeks, Adolph E.
Wright, Floyd
Young, Farley

1921.
Berquist, Joy
Dewitz, Herbert A.
Hartman, Cecil L.
House, Gordon
Hoy, G. D.
Hartley, H. S.
Lyman, Roy
Lundberg, Verne
Lawton, Marcus H.
McGlasson, Ross
Nixon, Byron
Noble, Dave
Peterson, Carl J.
Preston, G. A.
Pucelik, John
Russell, R. C.
Scherer, Leo
Schoeppel, A. F.
Thomsen, Fred
Weeks, A. E.
Weller, F. F.

1923.
Bassett, Henry H.
Berquist, Joy
Bloedgood, Elbert
Collins, Melvin
Dewitz, Rufus
Dewitz Herbert A.
Hartman, C. L.
Hutchison, Harold
Hubka, L. J.
Hendrickson, E. G.
Locke, Roland A.
Lawton, Verne
McGlasson, Ross
McAllister, Eugene
Moore, Douglas
Noble, Dave
Olden, Warren
Rhodes, John R.
Robertson, R. E.
Westoupal, Joseph
Weir, Ralph

1924.
Burnham, William
Bloedgood, E. L.
Collins, Melvin
Hubka, L. J.
Hutchison, Harold
Locke, R. and A.
Mattley, Ray J.
Moore, Douglas
Nelson, Carl
Olden, Warren
Rhodes, John R.
Schulz, Walter
Weir, Ed
Weir, Joe
Westoupal, Joe

NEBRASKA HUNTING REGULATIONS.

Ducks and Geese.

Every hunter of ducks and geese must have a federal duck stamp, which costs $1 and can be procured only at postoffices in towns of more than 2,500 population. Take your state hunting license to the postoffice and the stamp will be affixed to it.

The daily bag limit on ducks is twelve and the possession limit twenty-four, except on canvasback, redhead, eider duck, greater scaup, ringneck, blue wing, green wing and cinnamon teal, shoveller and gadwall. Of those species a hunter may not take more than five in the aggregate in any one day, or have more than ten in possession. For example, a day's bag may consist of two teal, a canvasback, a redhead and a gadwall, making the limit of five of these species, or it may consist of five of any one kind, but the rest of the bag must be made up of mallards and other species which are not thus limited.

There is no open season on wood duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead, swan and Ross' goose.

The season opens at sunrise on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and ends at sunrise Nov. 15. Shooting is permitted only between sunrise and sunset each day.

Pheasants.

It is not necessary to purchase a federal duck stamp for the hunting of pheasants or other upland game, contrary to the opinion held by many. However, the state license is required for all persons over 16 years of age.

The season began Friday and ends Thursday night. Shooting is allowed from half an hour before sunrise to sunset each day, in all but the following counties: Box Butte, Cherry, Dawes, Sheridan, and the portion of Sioux county lying north of the government ditch, in the west end of the state and Cass, Douglas, Gage, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Sarpy and Washington, in the eastern end.

The possession limit is the same as the daily bag limit, four birds, of which one may be a hen. Extra hens that are shot down by mistake must be retrieved and turned over to game wardens. The penalty for leaving hens lying in the field is heavy. T

Press Box Observations

By CY SHERMAN.

CORNHUSKER football surely is an asset of substantial value to Lincoln. The Cornhusker-Hawkeye conflict attracted not less than 15,000 visitors. They came from every borderline state and hundreds of Iowa, Kansas and Colorado cars were to be seen on the streets, along with a smattering from Wyoming and South Dakota. . . . Two buses from the latter state were crammed full of passengers when they pulled away from the Nebraska stadium on the homeward journey.

COACH OSSIE SOLEM would pay real money if somebody would come bouncing along with a system capable of smashing what he terms the "Nebraska jinx." For three straight years now, the Huskers have nosed ahead of his Hawkeyes by a single point. . . . The 1932 score duplicated Saturday's 14-13 total, and the 1933 combat brought a 7-6 count, with the Biblemen on the long end every year of the trio. . . . Meantime, Nebraska supporters probably will contend that as the edge in first downs and total net yardage was in Nebraska's favor, justice was done when the Huskers achieved their Saturday triumph. . . . The figures disclose that Nebraska's margin was quite as tight as the final score. . . . The first down earned were: Nebraska, 17; Iowa, 15. The total net yardage was: Nebraska, 274; Iowa, 259. Not much of an advantage in the Cornhuskers' favor, but still enough to silence every suggestion that the boys in the scarlet jerseys scratched their victory.

VISITING scribes in the press box were inclined to rate the result as an upset, but Husker adherents scarcely will agree with that theory. . . . The visiting critics probably overlooked the fact that Nebraska's inexperienced team actually learned a heap of football while being mauled by the mighty Gophers the previous Saturday, nor did they take into account the ability of Coach Dana Bible and his helpers to pound football sense and fighting spirit into the Huskers during the week of preparation for Iowa. . . . Nebraska marched exactly 80 yards in scoring its first touchdown, while the second Husker marker resulted from a parade of 44 yards. . . . Iowa's first touchdown represented an advance of 64 yards, the forward pass scoring play by Page netting a single gain of 42 yards. On their second scoring effort, the Hawkeyes started from their 46-yard line, which means that they marched—or rather depended mostly on forward passes—54 yards to the final chalk line.

CRAYNE, a great football player in any league, and Simmons were the sparkplugs of the Iowa attack, while Francis, Cardwell, Bauer and Skewes attended to the bulk of the ball-lugging for Nebraska. . . . Cardwell accounted for the longest gain of the day on a running play when he sped around the Hawkeyes' right wing for 22 yards, Bauer's spinners and subsequent plunges gave the men of Solem a heap of trouble, while Francis crashed the Iowa line superbly during the Huskers' fourth period parade to their second touchdown. . . . Simmons, the Texas Negro, was quite as slippery as an eel and a constant threat all afternoon, yet he failed to measure up to advance notices—especially the rating given him by Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, who only a week ago spread on the praise extra thick by proclaiming that the dark boy from Fort Worth is the greatest halfback of the year in college circles.

CRAYNE'S touchdown pass to Page was the longest aerial play of the day, but pass snatches by McDonald, Cardwell and Bauer factored materially in the manufacture of Nebraska's two touchdowns. . . . The green Nebraska line, from wing to wing, displayed astonishing improvement and impartial press box observers from other states credited the Cornhusker forwards with having the better of the argument with the Hawkeye line. . . Herman Schneidman, one of Iowa's replacement backs, was the only serious casualty. Coach Solem said Saturday night that Schneidman had been the victim of a collarbone fracture and he feared that the Quincy, Ill., boy may be out of the game to the end of the 1934 campaign. . . . The Cornhuskers were more fortunate and, aside from a few bumps and bruises, should be in good physical trim for their conflict of next Saturday with the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman.

THE Husker-Hawk encounter, played in Lincoln the past two years, has been such an outstanding attraction that Coach Bible is more than willing to continue to bring the men of Solem back to Cornhuskerland in 1935. . . . No Nebraska-Iowa game has been scheduled for next year, because of conflictions in the bookings of the two conferences, but neither Huskers nor Hawkeyes are booked for the last Saturday in September and Coach Bible has proposed to Coach Solem that this date be utilized for a continuation of relations. . . . The Iowa U. authorities have the Bible proposal under consideration and are expected to give their answer within the near future. . . . A new Big Ten conference rule authorizes the installation of fall practice Sept. 10, the same as in the Big Six, on which basis both Huskers and Hawks would be even up from the standpoint of preparation.

Tunney at Omaha.

OMAHA. (AP). Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, took a "work out" Saturday on the union station platform, while his westbound train stopped here. Brisk walks help him keep in condition, he said.

Navy Nips Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP). With a great last period rally, Maryland scored two touchdowns and threw a scare into the Navy here Saturday but the Middies' early scoring gave them a 16 to 13 decision before a football crowd of 22,000.

Wolverines Open Big Ten Title Defense By Taking Severe Loss,

CHICAGO UPSETS MICHIGAN ELEVEN BY 27-0 MARGIN

Victory Is First for Maroon Over Wolverines Since 1919 Season.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

STAGG FIELD, Chicago. (AP). There was gaiety on the midway Saturday night, for the University of Chicago football team rose up in all its might Saturday afternoon and knocked the toppling Wolverines of Michigan off the peak of the Big Ten where they have been perched thru four gridiron seasons. The score was 27 to 0.

There was nothing halfway about the Chicago triumph. Michigan went down beneath four touchdowns, two by Jay Berwanger and two by Ned Bartlett, and three placekicks for extra points by Berwanger.

It was the largest margin by which Chicago ever has defeated Michigan, the largest score by which Michigan has lost since 1919. The Maroons counted their first Big Ten victory since 1932, and Michigan was forced to accept its first defeat by a Western conference team since 1931. When Berwanger crashed thru center for a touchdown in the second period he scored Chicago's first points against Michigan since the Maroons won from the Maize and Blue in 1919.

A forward pass from Bartlett to Baker set the stage for the first Chicago touchdown. Baker stepped out of bounds on the Michigan 1-yard line as he caught the ball, but Berwanger plunged across the goal on the next play, which was the first try from scrimmage in the second period. Michigan then took the offensive, and several times reached threatening position but always was checked outside Chicago's 20-yard line.

With the Maroons leading by 6 to 0, Berwanger got off a sensational 46 yard run early in the second half. He circled his right end, reversed his field and galloped away from the Wolverine secondary for the score. His first try for the extra point had been bad, but on the second Berwanger sent the ball sailing between the goal posts to make the score 13 to 0.

Deans at Des Moines.

DES MOINES. (AP). Dizzy and Daffy Dean, the Holdenville horrors, made things miserable for the Kansas City Monarchs in an exhibition game here Saturday night but the Dean allstars lost 9 to 0.

Dizzy pitched the first three innings while Brother Paul came into the box in the sixth and tossed a few. They did not allow the Monarchs a run. The Deans came to the park with the shreik of the police escort, and left in the sixth inning when things got a little boring.

Postpone Boston Game

BOSTON. (UP). The Boston university-Tufts college football game, to have been played at Nickerson field, Weston, Saturday afternoon, was postponed until Monday because of adverse weather.

It was the first football game postponement in Massachusetts in recent years.

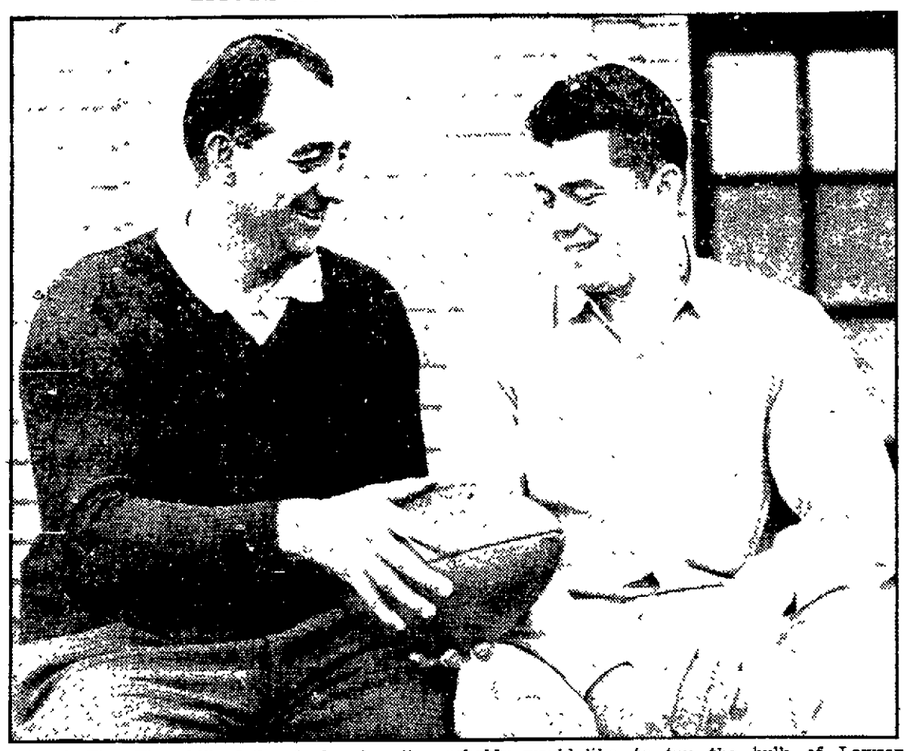
Lehigh Nips Hopkins.

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP). Lehigh university nosed out a game John Hopkins football eleven, 7-6, at Homewood field Saturday. A crushing third quarter drive gave the Engineers a touchdown after Hopkins had led at the half. Reidy's placement was the winning margin.

Havelock Reserves Play.

BEATRICE, Neb.—Havelock's reserves will play the Beatrice seconds here Nov. 2. Assistant Coach Steve Epler has announced. The Orange yearlings also have games with Cortland, Odell, Crete reserves and Wymore reserves.

LITTLE LOOKS ASKANCE AT FOOTBALL



Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford university probably would like to try the bulk of Lawson Little (right), British and American amateur golf champion, on the varsity football squad. But Little, despite a yearning for the sport, dares not risk injuring his hands and wrists, so delicately attuned to pars and birdies. Little is a junior in the university.—Ap photo.

LIGNUM VITAE SPLINTERS

The five women constituting the Hodgman quintet shot a second game 929 the past week—a snozzly count for men or women. The low score of that game was 175 with Florence Myerhoff driving in with 215 closely paced by Theresa Amspoker with 197. Florence Dietsch picked up the 4-7-10 split to help the cause while Vera Sipe swept off the 5-10 in orthodox fashion. Fern Williamson holds high individual average of 172. Dorothy Ragan has her tied but has performed in fewer games. Hilda Gausman comes next followed by Meyerhoff and Amspoker. Paramount holds top post in team standing with 10 and 2 followed by Lincoln Liberty Life with 8 and 4. Gertrude Wendelin put three nice games together for a 540 the last time out.

While the Lincoln Bowling parlors are tops ahead of former seasons in matter of attendance and performance, all keglers, particularly those wearing heavy flesh around the waist band, are praying for frost on the windows. Cooler days mean happier days for those who toss the 16-pound mineralite.

In the Commercial loop the past week, Senate rang up three wins over Grand Central. Knights of Columbus, due much to a 252 achievement by Charlie Walter, took the odd from Iowa-Nebraska. The Vets proved that on the one night at least the sword is mightier than the pen by bowling over the Newspapers for 2 out of 3 with Casey Jones, that grand old fireman, delivering in a big way at 166-257-210 for a sweet total of 633. Woods outlettered N. R. S. for the odd, Phillips of the latter quint preventing a clean nose by hanging up a 204. Three wins were claimed by Department of Public Works over Rudge & Guenzel. Alf Tansey's Continentals started with a bang but cooled down to a whisper to dribble away the odd to Post Office. Ernie Bivins of Uncle Sam's All Stars, off to a brilliant start a few weeks ago, has found the going a bit tough. The fact that he is a marked man with the opposition centering attention on stopping his end sweeps, doesn't help his scoring punch.

In the Banner league, Charlie Mayfield turned on full steam for Wester States in his 3rd game of the week and produced an artistic 254 while at the same time, Clyde Long, Dutch Mill star, poled a 245 against Mickey's cafe, the Dutchmen winning the odd. Ellinger's posted three wins over Safeway. Joe Soflin broke loose for a nice evening's total of 577 and a 27 last game. All-Service poured it over Continental for three with Johnny Cahill, for the victors, showing fine consistency with a 213-208-200 string for 621. Johnny once was a master at the business of calling fouls.

Heilman's Old Style measured City Club for three in the Booster loop. Georgie Smith was up to his old tricks with a 629 while Carl Sharrar, off to a 219 start, lost control. The score board shows three wins for Million's Hot Shots over Lincoln Sports with "80" Million himself doing a 244 skit in the 3rd game for his usual 600 total. Davidson & Hansen took Clark's for two due largely to Brick Irwin's 652. This frail bowler collected 199-212-241, growing better and better as the evening wore on. Roberts Dairy dumped two to Bowling Parlors while Bob's Coffee raced into the win column with three over Fleetwings. Lud Vicek continued his bombardment with a 223 start, easing a bit in the second game. Paul Mulder turned in a 2nd game 224.

The Commercial league and the K. of C. quint welcomed John Beha, that stern master of form, back into the fold after a cut-thumb vacation. When John came back, he had the thumb hanging at its usual place.

C. E. Mitchell tossed a nice 211-150-225 series in the Business Men's league but watched his team drop two when "Wild Bill" Gaughan pumped in a 225 and Jack Moore eased over a 208. Frank "Fat" Golden helped Crancer's pluck one of three from Ungers with a 571 total. Jack Jeffery offset this and a lot of other good work by trundling in with 247-182-200 for a dazzy 629. When Jack rampages he does it in a big way. Abe Wittenber of Simon's was the tough luck baby of the evening. Dittman's picked up their usual pair with "Dipsy Dew" Brown, Ragan and Tiegler tossing a trio of 200's. Harry Detwiler, usually steady as a hearse, drove up with six opens in his last game—splits and cherries, straight pick and "round the horn" cherries. The Clowe-Schneider five took two from Storz. Bernie Kossek still leads the league individuals with a flat 200 with Jack Jeffrey, Lee Sipe and W. Packard tied for second at 191. Unger's Iowa-Nebraska and Dittman's are tied for the loop lead at 8 and 4.

Liberty Life, Greater Lincoln league, again demonstrated that when bigger and better things are done with a bowling ball, Bobby and his lads will do it, hung up the first 3,000 of the season. Tony Lococo, that "Ace" bowler, had one of his worst nights otherwise the total would have been 4,000 or at least 3,100. The big counts were as follows: Ev Finley 633, Brick Irwin 628 and Bernie Kossek 625 with Bobby himself romping in with 590. The team needed all its power to ring up a win over Gridiron club which threw together a trio of big 900's for a 2851 total. Goetz took the odd from Falstaff. D. Mitchell of the losers took down the blue ribbon with a 635. Dutton of Goetz had 596.

Kinsey Tires, Dalton's, DuTeau's and Iowa-Nebraska are in a death-grip deadlock for leadership in the Junior Chamber league. Bedell holds up with a 201 average to lead the individual standings, followed by Cullimore and Bentley. Iowa-Nebraska took a brace from Dalton's the past week while DuTeau's swept the platter with Federal Finance. General Tires took the odd from Lawlors while Star Van, enjoying a snug handicap, buckled into Kinsey's for two.

The Industrial league a Y. M. C. A. organization, presents Nehi Bottling, Speier's Laundry, Board of Education and Iowa-Nebraska tied with clean slates at the end of the first week of competition. Egger leads the individuals with 186 followed by Park at 184 and Holms with 178. Points hit them for 175, Kinney and West for 174, Worth and Kimal for 172, Recroft for 169 and Bean for 167.

Corum's Chatter

By BILL CORUM.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13—(INS)—Underneath my hotel room lies Forbes field. Forbes field is the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates and this is the only town on the National league circuit, and likely any other circuit, where it is possible for a lazy baseball writer to cover the game without undergoing the torture known as getting out of bed. That is, and and at the same time see the game.

Today's text deals with the strange young men of sport who seem to have everything and yet never do get anywhere with it. Or at any rate, never to reach the heights to which their talents seem to entitle them.

It probably was the proximity of Forbes field that started me thinking of my friend Freddy Lindstrom, as Freddy is a perfect example of the type of athlete I have in mind. He still is at this writing a member of the Pirates, although it is reasonably certain that he will not be when it is springtime in the Alleghenies again.

The Pittsburgh club recently asked for waivers on him and every team in the National league waived, which would lead you to believe that Lindstrom was no longer a major league ball player. If Cincinnati couldn't use him, what team in the majors could?

AND yet every fan from here to Kokomo knows that Freddy still is or still should be, a star ball player with any club. He can hit, run throw, think. What else could he be asked to do?

Don't answer "nothing." That's wrong. The answer is that he could be what is known as a winning player, and that for some unaccountable reason, he has never been.

Not from the very first, when he broke in with the New York Giants virtually direct from the college diamond of Loyola in Chicago, has Lindstrom been a winner. That was in the fall of 1924, if you recall, when overnight he became the "boy wonder" of the series between the Giants and the Senators.

For five days, it looked as though the "Young Swede" (Lindstrom), couldn't fail to knock what was to prove to be John McGraw's last world's series into the New York bat bag. And then, right under the wire, the "Old Swede" (Walter Johnson) came along to outnod him—and the Giants.

And so it has gone right through Lindy's career. He was going to be the greatest third baseman since Jimmy Collins, until one day it was discovered he had too many, or too few, vertebra in his back and would have to be made over into an outfielder.

OUT on the picket line he was going to make the Polo grounds fans forget Georgia Burns who caught 450 flies one season while tanglefoot flypaper was catching 5,000,000. Or so it used to say on the left field fence. But he never did make the fans forget George.

Then he was going to be manager of the team when McGraw was through. But Bill Terry got that job and promptly led the boys to a pennant and world's championship.

By then, Freddie was here in Pittsburgh, where the papers said he was going to round out the greatest outfield the game had seen since Hooper, Lewis and Speaker—the two Waners and Lindstrom. He never did that either.

And now he is on the block to go to the highest bidder, and nobody seems to want him. So, I suppose we'll have to put him down on the list of those who just somehow seem to miss.

Jack Sharkey belongs to the same list. True, he finally scraped into the heavyweight championship on a hotly disputed decision. But there is no logical reason why he shouldn't have been accepted as a great champion instead of just another titleholder.

FROM the first he had all the equipment. Some have said his courage was at fault. But he got up seven times in one fight. He would fight anybody, anywhere, anytime—if paid his price—which was more than could be said of many pugilists of that day. And still in the end, he contrived to miss.

There was a left-hand pitcher in the last world's series who is another case in point. His name is Bill Walker. The ball players will tell you he has everything a pitcher can have. He is a young man still and once he led the National league in victories—when they didn't mean a great deal to his team. Yet both times he stepped on the pitcher's mound against the Tigers in the recent series, I knew as sure as fate that those two games would wind up in the Detroit winning column. And they did. But he didn't pitch bad ball either time.

Then there is the record of the aforementioned Walter Johnson as a manager. Most everybody agrees he had the best team in the American league this past summer—Cleveland. But Cleveland didn't win. One of the finest fellows in baseball, he had much the same experience in Washington and in the International league.

On paper, the Indians should take the American league pennant next year in a canter. But as a long range guess, I'll bet they don't. And if they don't—Well, how do you explain these cases? Is it just the breaks?

Mrs. Vare Wins Cup.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, jr., Philadelphia, Saturday capped her come-back to golf by winning the Berthellyn cup for the fourth time.

The former Glenna Collett defeated Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., 7 and 5 in the 18 hole final round at the Huntington Valley country club.

Mountaineers Win Third.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP). The Mountaineers of West Virginia registered their third triumph when they blanked the Washington and Lee university 12 to 0 in a traditional southern football classic.

RICKEY'S FAILURE TO TRADE PAID DIVIDEND

Cardinal Owner Looked for Buyer for Durocher in Midseason.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Branch Rickey, who wears his life away juggling the fortunes of the St. Louis Cardinals, tried in mid-season to trade away the man who saved the world series title for the Cardinals in the sixth game—Leo Durocher.

Rickey, who makes few bad trades and whose charm lies partly in his ability to admit when he does make a bad one, admits today that he's happy that this deal went astray. But the fact that it did was not Branch's fault.

Durocher for Koenig.

On June 15, which is the last day to make intra-league trades without first asking waivers on a player, Rickey offered to barter Leo Durocher to the Cincinnati Reds for Mark Koenig. Koenig was playing great ball for the Reds at the time, and Rickey figured the addition of a good switch-hitter would add power to the club—especially the addition of Koenig, a great money player when with a club that has a chance to win.

But Larry MacPhail, vice president and general manager of the Reds, wasn't interested in the deal. Durocher had had plenty of trouble in Cincinnati before ever coming here and with Koenig playing excellent ball, it is not difficult to understand why MacPhail turned the deal down.

Now that the season has ended, however, the picture is entirely different. Koenig collapsed in the last half of the season, and played so miserably in the field that he was taken from the lineup whenever the Reds were able to get their hands on any promising youngster to take his place. Durocher in contrast fired up as the Cards fought up into the race and was clearly one of the most important factors in the Cards' success, even before he did practically win the sixth game of the series by getting three hits in four times at bat.

"As long as Durocher plays as well defensively as he did this year," says Manager Frisch, "he can hit .258 and still play on my ball club. You can figure this—that any man who has as much fight in him as Durocher can't be measured by the batting averages. He's likely to be at his best when the going is toughest, just as Leo was in the most important game of the entire season—that sixth against the Tigers.

Durocher played the part this year that Branch Rickey hoped he would in 1933. Then the Cardinals needed a shortstop to fill the gap in the Cards' infield caused by the accidental shooting of Charlie Gelbert. The St. Louis scouts could find no one better than Durocher, who was playing with the Reds at the time.

Acquired by waivers of the New York Yankees at the end of the 1929 season, Durocher had improved in Cincinnati and though he never did hit as much in the National league as he did this year, the Cards gave the Reds Pitchers Paul Derringer and Allyn Stout and Infielder Sparky Adams for him on May 7 of 1933.

But though he played acceptably, he was not good enough to boost the Cards ahead of the Giants.

Generally considered the best fielding shortstop in the majors, Durocher is an indomitable, carefree sparkplug, who gets better as the battle gets harder. In the last week of the playing season, when the Cards were still fighting to overcome the Giants' lead, he married the former Mrs. Grace Dozier, who has lived here for seven years.

PORTRAIT OF KIDNAPED BEAUTY

This is a recent portrait of Mrs. Alice Stoll, 26-year-old wife of Berry V. Stoll, oil company executive of Louisville, Ky., who was brutally seized from her home while suffering from a severe cold. When she offered her abductor a check if he would leave, she was clubbed with an iron bar, and friends, remembering her poor health, feared for her life. (Associated Press Photo)

Sport Briefs.

All of the oarsmen who won the last Poughkeepsie regatta for the University of California reported to Coach Ky Ebright for fall rowing practice.

The Spartans, Southern California's reserve football squad, will meet junior college opponents this fall, following the lead of the 1933 California Rambler team.

Fay Thomas, pitcher for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league broke the high percentage record of .806 established by Dutch Reuther in 1928 by establishing a mark of .875 thru winning twenty-eight and losing only four games.

Bob McNeish, Southern California halfback graduated last spring, will coach football at the San Bernardino, Calif., junior college this season.

The Boyd cousins—Jim and Jack—were star players on the Willows, Calif., high school team for four years, but they parted company this fall with Jim going to California and Jack to Stanford university to try out for the freshmen football squads.

A story is going the rounds at Stanford that William Hunter, Southern California graduate manager, attended a Stanford alumni barbecue in Los Angeles and before he left was assessed $12 to go into the Stanford-Buck-of-a-Month club which goes to pay tuitions for Indian athletes.

The California Ramblers, made up of football players who can't quit make the varsity and spend the season meeting elevens from smaller institutions, dropped the convention blue jersey this fall and are wearing white uppers with blue strips on front and around the sleeves.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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SECOND TERM

SCHOOLBOY WEDS 'EDNA HONEY'

Schoolboy Rowe and Edna Skinner of Eldorado, Ark., were married Thursday at Detroit.

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COMMUNITY CHEST IS WELL OVER ITS GOAL

Total at Close of Week Is $157,751.67—Divisions All Reach Quotas.

With $761.45 in additional pledges reecived by the community chest, the goal of $157,709 was reached late Saturday with a total of $157,751.67. Late pledges are still coming in and all workers who have made contacts for pledges are asked that they turn in those secured as soon as possible.

C. C. Hellmers, general campaign chairman urged that yeararound support should be given the chest. "Lincoln should be proud of the way in which she has responded to the cause of her needy. We have reached the goal, it is true, but we must remember this goal is the very least that our agencies can operate on. Every pledge secured after the campaign means that they can operate more efficiently for Lincoln's benefit."

A summary of the 1935 campaign shows that all divisions in the organization reached their goals. Division A, Joe W. Seacrest, general, secured almost one half of the total amount subscribed.

The women's division, Mrs. Willard S. Yates, general, was high division in percent of par, soliciting $7,762 or 113 percent of their goal. Twelve teams made up this division and every team was from 105 percent to 128 percent over its quota.

The three high regiments of division B, led by Dr. J. E. M. Thomson, were No. 5, W. M. Elmen, Col. with 113 percent, Nate Lieberman's regiment with 110 percent and that of Colonel Dana Cole with 108 percent of par.

The automobile regiment of Division C, Colonel Dickson in charge led all regiments in that division. Dickson's group piled up 126 percent of their goal. Ed Frerichs insurance regiment came in a close second with 110 percent and right behind him was H. D. Gish's regiment with 106 percent of their goal.

Theo. Berg's city employes regiment led all in Division D, with 123 percent of par. The university regiment, Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, colonel, retained their No. 2 position with 104 percent and Dr. Roy Whitham's regiment followed close behind with 98 percent of its goal.

J. D. Lau, president of the chest, in commenting on the results of the campaign thanked each worker and citizen for his splendid work. "It is interesting to note," he declared, "how closely each division came to securing the amount requested of them. This was made possible thru the splendid organization and co-operation shown by the volunteer workers."

The audit showed that about 500 more people subscribed to the chest this year than last.

A post campaign checkup of employe groups in Lincoln business houses that equaled or surpassed their quota of giving to the community chest shows that sixty-three additional firms have qualified themselves for gold star awards since the report published last Sunday.

This award is given to any firm or office of two or more, whose employes equal or exceed a goal based on their previous giving together with the average giving in similar establishments.

Those receiving this award during the last week are:

American States Life Ins. Co.
Havelock office Iowa Neb. Lt. and Pr.
Congregational headquarters.
Havelock National Bank.
Bills & Kline.
State Security Co.
Foley Ins. Co
Star Real Estate.
Nebr. Lumber Merchants Co.
Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co.
Havelock Chevrolet Co.
Nebr. Machinery & Supply Co.
Strauch Candy Co.
Evans Laundry.
Lincoln Motor Co.
State house down stairs.
Department of Public Welfare.
City School Supervisors.
U. S. Forestry Service.
County Sheriff's office.
County Judge's office.
County Clerk's office.
County Engineers.
County Superintendents.
Elche Floral Co.
Orkin's.
Bennett's.
Corn Belt Lumber Co.
Hovland Swanson.
Nebraska Credit Co.
Harris-Goar.
Thom McAn.
McDonald Studio.
Hotel D'Hamburger.
Wells & Frost.
E. J. Walt & Sons.
Schmoller & Mueller.
Fred Hayes and Employes.
Riggs Optical Co.
Iowa Nebr. Lt. and Pr. Co.
King Cleaners and Laundry.
American Railway Express.
Miller & Paine.
Magee's.
Lake View school.
Normal school
Office assistants (public schools).
Bailey Sanatarium.
Blackstone Cafe.
Suydams.
Berry & Ziegenbein.
The Pied Piper.

In addition to the schools mentioned in the above list eighteen Lincoln school groups have been awarded gold stars. They are:

Bancroft.
Belmont.
Capitol.
College View south ward.
Everett junior high.
Hartley.
Havelock high.
Hawthorne.
Hayward.
Huntington.
Lincoln high.
Park.
Randolph.
Sheridan.
Van Fleet.
Whittier junior high.
Willard.

York College

The York college Panther club recently chose cheer leaders. They are: William Curnutt, Santa Ana, Cal.; Rex Carter, York; Lyle Goff, Republic, Kas.; and Leta Yost, York.

Members of the women's athletic association held a football benefit "waffle feed" Thursday evening.

York college students held the first of a series of "all-college nights" in the downtown area Thursday evening. Arrangements have been completed for regular college theatre parties. During the presentations time will be given over to the display of various student talent and interests.

The national guard band led a student parade from the business district to the college campus recently, where York college gridmen played the Hastings college Broncs.

BOYHOOD GANG OF 42 YEARS AGO MEETS IN IOWA FOR REUNION—PARTS AT PAWNEE CITY

PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—Forty-two years from the days back in Conway, Ia., when they used to yell "Yoo Hoo, Skinnay," at each other, and yet the echo each year comes loud enough to draw together annually this boyhood gang, now prominent business men of their scattered communities—that is the "Anchor club" which this week held its 1934 reunion at Creston and Bedford, Ia., and separated at Pawnee City Saturday to return home until another year.

Present at the Iowa reunion this year were seven of the original eight members of the club, including Guy Liggett, Omaha, O. C. Zing, Boulder, Colo.; L. E. Phillips, Bartlesville, Okl.; Claude Fisher, L. E. Ellis, and G. A. Holland of Des Moines, and A. M. Huton, Pawnee City. The eighth member, W. H. Lake, former Bedford postmaster, died a few years ago.

The group was formed in the boys' youth at Conway and christened, rather appropriately they admit, as the "Neversweats." In the later years when Phillips became a nationally known oil figure, and the others attained prominence in their own communities thru more industry than the early name indicates, the club was rechristened "The Anchor Club."

In other years the Conway boys have been entertained at the palatial home of Phillips at Bartlesville, and have met with other members of the "gang." This year, after the reunion at Creston, they were entertained at the home of another Conway friend, now living in Bedford.

The little formality that could exist between boys who grew up together still persists, and the long, unbroken record of annual reunions adds yearly to its enjoyment the anticipation of the next meeting of the Anchor club, which has vowed to always hold together.

Before coming to Pawnee City with Huston, local drug store owner, Saturday morning, the club members spent Friday at Shenandoah where several of them attended college in the days when Shenandoah boasted such an institution. From here Phillips went to Kansas City; Zing, Ellis and Liggett went to Omaha, and the others returned to Des Moines. .

WESLEYAN NOTES

Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall made three addresses at Tecumseh last Friday.

Next Friday is "Dad's" day at Wesleyan.

Wesleyan authorities and Herman Platt, a tenant on a farm owned by the school are co-operating in the building of three trench silos.

Dr. A. V. Hunter, field secretary, last week spoke in the high schools at Bellwood, Octavia, Linwood, Prague, Denton, Martel, Cortland, Pickrel, Virginia, Lewiston, Odell, Endicott, Diller and Lexington.

Mrs. E. Guy Cutshall was elected home base secretary of the Topeka branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, last week in Denver.

The university is sending out bulletins suggesting programs for the second annual Wesleyan Sunday, the second Sunday before Thanksgiving.

D. E. McProud, dean of teachers college will speak at the Nebraska State Teachers association on "Character Through Daily Activities of the School."

Prof. Clara A. Brandt was in Goehner a week ago Friday, conducting a recreational program at a meeting of the P. T. A. there.

Ned Lewis represented the Wesleyan Y. M. C. A. at the Rocky Mountain field council of the Student Christian association conference October 5, 6 and 7, at Manhattan, Kas.

Dr. G. B. Dolson, head of the English department spoke at the Y. M. C. A. chapel Tuesday on "Good Literature as Daily Bread."

The student council met Monday and elected officers: President, Robert Bell, Paxton; vice president, Mary Ralston, Orleans; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Partridge, Alliance.

The Wesleyan band made its first appearance Friday night. They were also one of the bands to play at the Iowa-Nebraska game Saturday, October 13. Plans have been made to accompany the Plainsman football team on several trips.

The Yellers of the Brown as a result of competitive try-outs, announce Bob Bell, Paxton, and Bob Stewart, Fairmont, as yell leaders for the coming year.

One of the largest debate squads in the history of Wesleyan has begun work on the Phi Kappa Delta question: Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Twenty-two are competing. Prof. Enid Miller, head of the speech department, is coach.

The dean of women, Miss Bernice Halbert, entertained Nebraska Wesleyan hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon. The housemothers of fraternities assisted as hostesses. Mrs. Frances Hawley poured. Cello solos were given by Evelyn Wiltse, Falls City. Discussion was led by Mrs. W. W. Ryan and Mrs. W. C. Smith. Mrs. Hawley read.

Mrs. Kenneth Ames, assistant professor of French, has been appointed head of the modern language division of the state teacher's association convention.

Twenty-one Wesleyan students have started writing to French students and are looking forward to some interesting correspondence.

Miss Marietta Snow, assistant professor of German, will speak at the state teacher's association convention on "The Do's and Don'ts of Modern Language Teaching."

In an illustrated chapel talk Monday, on "Can We Increase Our Rainfall," Dean J. C. Jensen, head of the physics department, stated that in all of the middle-western states except eastern Colorado and Wyoming, the rainfall has had a downward trend in recent years and that Nebraska has had less than normal for twenty of the last twenty-five years.

Robert Hall, '34, Central City, has been appointed assistant in psychology under Dr. J. P. Guilford.

Paul Reid, '22, is superintendent of schools at Lyons, Neb.

Harvard Hull, '27, is with Sperry company, a company which produces airplane equipment, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edna Mae Sams, '34, is teaching at Wahoo.

Ellen May Lambert, '31, voice, studied this past summer in the master classes of the Julliard School of Music.

The annual freshman-sophomore olympics were held Friday.

The Hand Book was put on sale Wednesday. It contains the names, addresses, telephone numbers, class rank, and organizations of all students and faculty members of Nebraska Wesleyan

Mrs. Kate Deal of Davenport, Ia., is visiting her son, Prof. R. W. Deal, director of student personnel.

Miss Minnie Clausen, '11, was married to William Tinker, sr., of Springfield, Neb. They will make their home at Springfield.

Mrs. Johansen, formerly Helena Dalrymple, of the German department recently visited Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Lewis. Mrs. Johansen lives at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. Ivy Walker Peitersen, '31, is living in Elk Horn, Ia.

Dr. Ray Hunt of the First Christian church, gave the chapel address, Wednesday. His topic was "Does It Pay to Be Good."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Briggs, who were married September 22, have returned from a trip to Chicago and are living at 5335 Huntington avenue. Mr. Briggs was graduated in '32. Mrs. Briggs, formerly Grace Bickel, also attended Wesleyan.

Dean B. E. McProud, and Mrs. McProud, are spending this weekend in Centerville, Ia., and Livonia, Mo.

Prof. Marietta Snow, assistant professor of German, and Dr. E. R. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis were entertained at dinner at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, Thursday evening, October 4.

Donald Day, '30, who has been case worker for the federal relief bureau here, left Wednesday, to take a special course in the school of applied social sciences at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O.

Prof. Rose B. Clark, head of the department of geography, spoke at the Iowa State Teacher's association meetings, Friday.

Henry Van Engen, '30, who received his doctor's degree in mathematics at the University of Michigan in June, is mathematics instructor at the junior college at Ann Arbor. Mr. Van Engen earned departmental honors while at Wesleyan.

HEBRON COLLEGE

At the Young Citizen's Contest held throughout the state Saturday under the auspices of the American Legion, four young people represented academy department. They were: Ordella Geisler, Hebron; Freida Schneider, Wakeeney, Kansas: Robert Hards, Denver, Colorado, Herman Senft, Hazen, North Dakota.

Professor Magnus Paysen, head of the department of Music for nearly twenty-five years has returned to active duty, after a short attack of influenza.

The first all college party of the year was held Wednesday evening, Margaret Preswell, Hubbell, was program chairman, assisted by Howard Jacob, Deshler. Refreshments were served by members of sophomore class.

Jack Rank, in "Abie's Irish Rose" met with more than popular approval, as he interpreted the thirteen parts of this Broadway success, in Luther Hall, Thursday evening. Rank's appearance was the second number on the season's Lyceum program.

The board of student activities has announced the members of the general homecoming committee: Iva Hansen, Talmage, chairman; Arnold Lehmann, Otis, Kansas; Robert Hards, Denver; Laverna Geisler, Hebron; Louise Meyer, Lincoln; Erich Hoefer, Byron; and Magdalena Stricker, Eustis.

KEARNEY.

The Nebraska Library association, of which both the college library and the Kearney public library are members, will hold its annual convention in Kearney, October 24 to 26.

November 10 will be the deadline for entering orations in the local contest in the State Old Line Oratorical Contest. Local elimination contest is scheduled for November 15.

Plans to take the college band, the Zip club and other members of the student body to Hastings next Friday for the Hastings-Kearney football game were laid at the Zip club meeting last Wednesday evening.

President Martin returned Thursday from a three weeks vacation in Oregon.

The Theatre Arts league, held the first of a series of open meetings yesterday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Featured on Thursday's program was a talk by Miss Florence Buck, former member of the Pasadena Playhouse group.

Reverend David Johnson, producer of the "Passion Play" and "Exodus" here in Kearney, spoke to members of the Y M. C. A last Wednesday evening.

An article by Mr. C. T. Ryan, entitled "Man of Tomorrow," appears in the October issue of Hygeia.

The first of two programs devoted to bringing political opinions before the student body, convocation Thursday, was in charge of the Buffalo County Central democratic committee.

LETTERS READ INSULL JURY BY GOVERNMENT

Prosecution Tries to Show False Statements Issued by Company.

CHICAGO. (US-INS). Letters relied on by the government to prove its charges of deliberate fraud were read to the jury in the trial of Samuel Insull, his son, Samuel, jr., and fifteen other defendants on charges of using the mails to defraud investors.

What the government considered a trump card was a letter written by John F. O'Keefe in reply to an inquiry by Martin McDermott, wholesale furniture dealer and banker of Indianapolis.

McDermott had written to Corporation Securities under date of Oct. 26, 1931, asking:

"Is it a fact that Commonwealth Edison and Peoples' Gas Light & Coke stocks have been removed from this trust and other Insull securities put in their place? Is it a fact that the assets in this trust do not cover the corporation bonds outstanding? Your comment will be appreciated and held confidential."

To which O'Keefe replied two days later: "On Dec. 31, 1930, the company had in its portfolio 62,169 shares of Commonwealth Edison company stock, whereas at the present time it owns 63,854 shares of Commonwealth Edison company stock.

"On Dec. 31, 1930, the company had in its portfolio 32,607 shares of the capital stock of the People's Gas, Light and Coke company, and at the present time it has 34,807 shares. Please be advised that there is a substantial margin in the value of the company's assets after deducting all of the company's notes payable, including the serial gold notes."

Forest A. Harness, special assistant United States attorney general, said the government would prove that the statements contained in the O'Keefe letter were "absolutely false" and that McDermott's fears were justified. His statement was made in resisting objections of the defense to the admission of the letters in evidence.

What the prosecution views as indicative of frantic attempts by the Insulls to bolster their tottering pyramid was a letter signed by Samuel Insull jr., and addressed to the Utility Securities company, the marketing organization, under date of April 2, 1931. It read:

We hand you herewith he following securities:
1,143 shares of Commonwealth Edison company capital stock at 240-3-4, total $275,177.25.
10,000 shares Middle West Utilities company common stock, at 29-1-8, total $211,-250.
1,700 shares People's Gas Light & Coke company stock at 231, total $392,700 Grand total, $879,172.25.
These securities are loaned to you for making the necessary bank loans to cover the Corporation Securities company of Chicago stock that has been acquired in the market. Please continue these operations per instruction from time to time, keeping us advised of any change in the amount.

MIDLAND

Florence Culton, North Platte, has been elected treasurer of Cardainl Key, women's national honorary society, for the first semester.

G. E. Hickman, registrar, organzed extension school classes at Columbus Saturday, Oct. 6. Eleven persons reported for the first meeting. The classes taught are history or society and education psychology.

Bennie McGillis, Winnebago, was elected president of the executive board for East hall, men's dormitory, at a recent meeting.

The date for the Western Theological seminary reception for all Midland pretheological students has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 6, according to Sherman Frederick, Kansas City, Mo., date committee chairman.

Peru Normal.

Pres. W. R. Pate, Dean W. N. Delzell, Dr. J. M. Winter and Prof. A. L. Hill attended the fall meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmasters club held at York Saturday night. E. L. Rouse of Chadron, former president at Peru and Charles Fordyce, former superintendent at Auburn were among the honored guests.

Colors for freshman caps this year are the pale blue and the white, the college colors. A change was made from the traditional green. The sale of the caps for the women was sponsored by the Women's Athletic association and for the men by the "P" club composed of letter men in men's athletics.

New plans are being formulated for the annual manual arts contest to be held in the spring which is sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Epsilon Tau national manual arts fraternity. The officers are George Gates, Omaha, president; Orland Gilliland, Hardy, vice-president; Delbert Miller, Peru, secretary - treasurer; sponsors, Prof. A. V. Larson and C. R. Lindstrom.

Principal L. B. Mathews and Coach Lawrence Shumard of the Peru Training school attended the fall session of members of the Nemaha Valley conference held at Talmage Tuesday evening. Officers of the conference are E. E. Parminter, Sterling, president; and L. B. Mathews, Peru, secretary-treasurer.

Officers who have been elected for the first semester by the classes at Peru State Teachers college are as follows:

Seniors.
President—Huston Kingsbury, Peru.
Vice-president—Charles Feaney, Beatrice
Secretary—Margaret Shoemaker, DeWitt.
Treasurer—Mrs. Alton Wagner, Peru.
Juniors.
President—Donald Knapp, Nemaha
Vice-president—Harvey Loken, Albion
Secretary—Elizabeth Barling, Nebraska City.
Sophomores.
President—Merrill Penner, Beatrice
Vice-president—Friel Kerns, Humboldt
Secretary—Ruth Mehaffey, North Bend
Treasurer—William Flockhart, DeWitt.
Freshmen.
President—James Dustin, Auburn.
Vice-president—William Mooney, Shenandoah Ia.
Secretary—Genevieve Parriott, Dawson
Treasurer—John Beck, Peru.

Coach "Dutch" Lorbeer is exhibiting a prized autographed baseball with all the names of the Detroit team which was given to him by pitcher Luke Hamlin while he was a guest of the Detroit club during the world series. Many of the players have been former team mates with Lorbeer.

One of the special features of the homecoming program set for Oct. 20 will be a high school band demonstration in the morning which will be directed by Supt. S. L. Clements and Prof. V. H. Jindra. Invitations have been sent to about forty high school bands to participate.

Faculty Dames composed of the married ladies of the faculty and the wives of the men of the faculty held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. L. Clements Thursday afternoon.

P. G. A. at Oklahoma City.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP). The 1935 professional golf association championship tournament will be played at Oklahoma City on dates to be determined later, P. G. A. officials announced here after a meeting Saturday night.

Statue Honors Noted Horse.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP). A new statue of Guy Axworthy, famous trotting horse stallion, has been placed in the equine graveyard at Walnut Hall farm, near here, where the speedster is buried.

Coach Is New Papa.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP). Altho hoping for a quarterback, Paul Burnun, Alabama freshman football coach, will have to be content with a girl cheer leader. An eight pound baby girl was born to Mrs. Burnun recently .

BYRD COMES BACK TO LITTLE AMERICA BASE

Admiral's Illness Is Declared Result of Stove Fumes at Lonely Outpost.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, (AP). Admiral Byrd, his uncut hair a little grayer, returned to this base after a stay of almost seven months at the Bolling advance weather base, 123 miles closer to the south pole.

The commander of the expedition to the south Polar regions was brought back by a plane piloted by Bill Bowlin, who made a round trip flight thru misty, uncertain weather.

Admiral Byrd seemed to have recovered almost completely from his illness in June, an indisposition which caused a tractor party commanded by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter to go to the admiral's rescue. For about three months Byrd had been at the advance weather base alone, making meteorological observations and keeping in uncertain communications with this headquarters.

The illness of Admiral Byrd last June, which he reported with a terse message, was attributed to the fumes of an oil stove at his tiny, snowbound weather station.

Dr. Poulter returned with Admiral Byrd. To members of the force here Dr. Poulter said Admiral Byrd had regained from 20 to 25 pounds in weight since the tractor party went to his relief.

Admiral Byrd was in high spirits when he stopped from the plane here. He greeted all members of the station by name and teased them about their beards. He found the flight rather exhausting, and he went to the hut of Dr. Poulter for a rest.

The flight was accomplished with considerable difficulty. Bowlin took off here Saturday the moment the weather for the first time in many weeks became favorable for flying.

But he found mists over the Antarctic wastes, and he had difficulty finding the obscure weather base. The headquarters here, however, had sent a message to the Bolling base telling of Bowlin's departure. At the weather base oil soaked rags were set afire and Bowlin finally detected the thin column of smoke sent up from the smudge.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

Scald and dry your orange peels and grind them into a coarse powder. This can be used to flavor cakes, sauces, puddings, etc. Lemon peels can be used the same way.

Some men have no use for music except when they are permitted to play first violin.

Nothing jolts a narrow minded man more than being forced to admit that he is in the wrong.

If you are disappointed with your lot put it into the hands of a real estate agent.

Most of the things that are to be had for the asking benefit the giver more than the receiver.

Cook turnips in boiling, salted water until they are tender when pierced with a fork. Never allow turnips to cook until they turn a light brown color as they are then not digestible and have a strong flavor.

(Copyright, 1934.)

FARMERS PAYING UP 45 CENT CORN LOANS

Peak Total of 77,500 Cut to 22,201—Taking Out 55 Cent Loans.

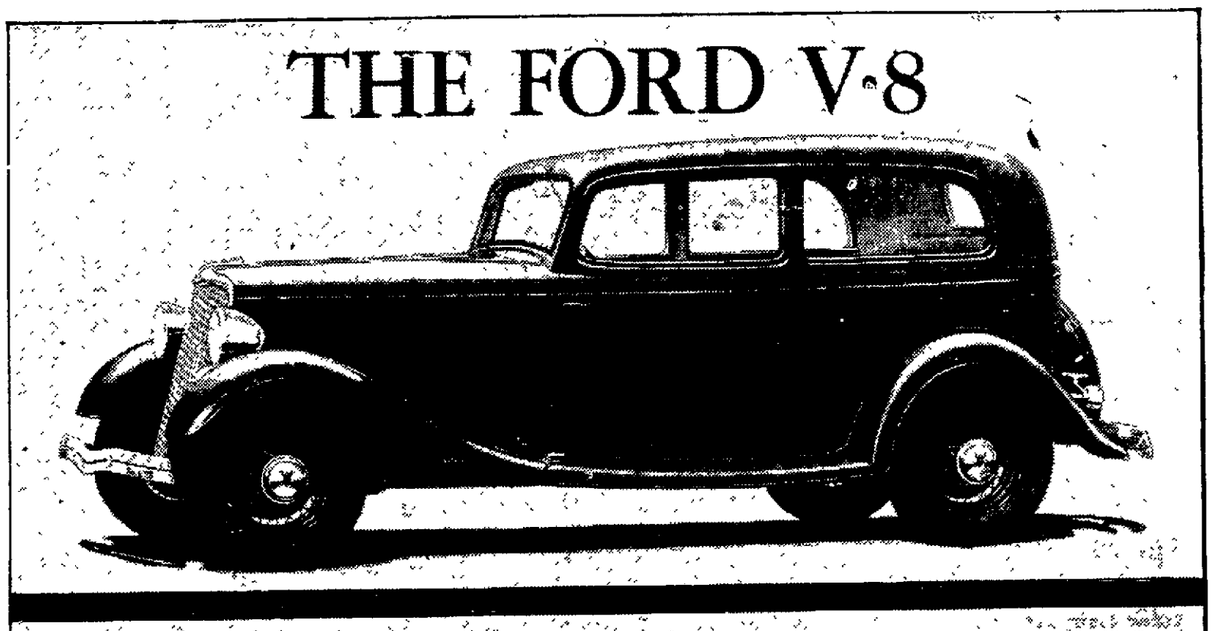
OMAHA. (AP). The peak total of 77,500 corn loans had been reduced to 22,201 Saturday as farmers from Nebraska and western Iowa flooded commodity credit corporation headquarters with checks in payment for the 45 cent corn loans which matured Monday. The majority are taking new loans at 55 cents a bushel.

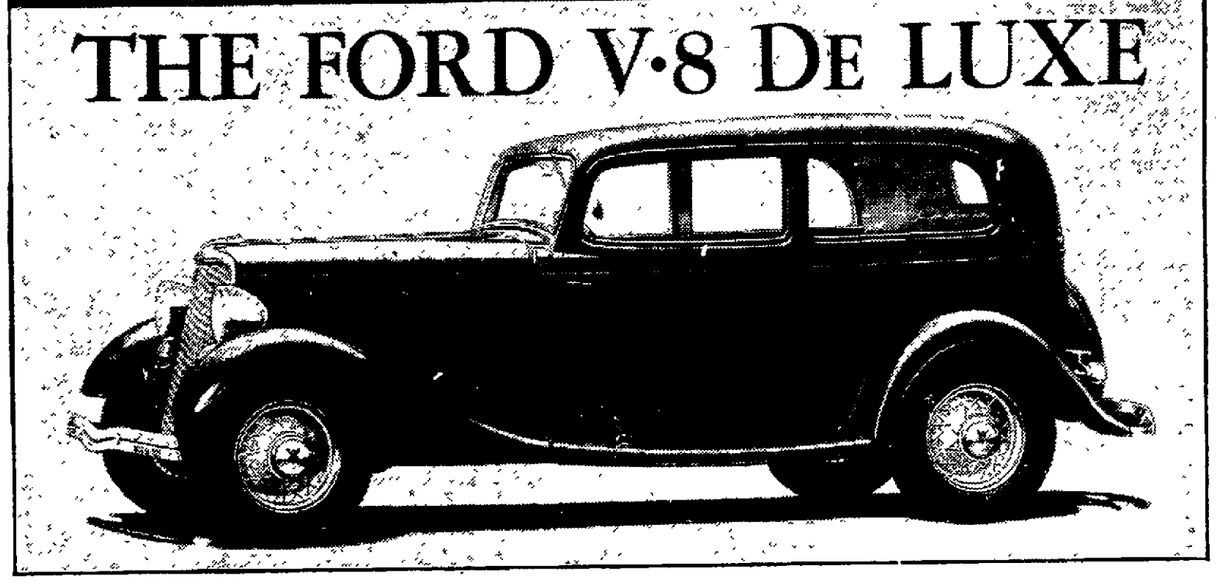
The 45 cent corn loans are not being extended or renewed in view of the arrangements for refinancing at the higher price and must be paid in cash or by loans from local banks, which can get the loans rediscounted by the CCC.

Thru a private bank loan, the farmer can keep all his corn on his farm without resealing. By borrowing direct from the CCC and getting 55 cents a bushel on a new loan, he will pay 4 percent interest plus a sealing charge and insurance totaling about 4 3-4 percent.

LANDS PLANE IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Greece. (AP). Richard U. Light, Yale professor, landed his airplane at Phaleron airport here. He is bound for Japan, having flown the Atlantic in easy stages by way of Labrador, Greenland and Iceland with Robert Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y.





These cars are exactly alike except for body appointments

The difference in cost is never more than $40

The Ford V-8 cylinder engine is the same in each

The 112-inch wheelbase is the same in each

The welded steel body is the same in each

The room, front and back, is the same in each

The same chassis throughout in each

The Safety Glass windshield is the same in each

There is no difference in brakes, shock absorbers or any structural part of the car.

IN short, Ford makes only one car. We have no smaller car to make you think we have a lower price.

We do not show you the picture of a large car and print the price of a smaller car. The car we advertise is the car we sell.

The Ford V-8 De Luxe simply has finer appointments such as twin horns, twin cowl lamps, cigar lighter, ash trays, arm rests, more expensive upholstery fabrics and Safety Glass all around. All these are included in the prices of De Luxe models. But if you want Ford V-8 performance at lowest possible first cost, the Ford V-8 at $505 (f. o. b. Detroit) gives you everything that any Ford will.

TUNE IN these Ford Radio Programs. Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Symphony Orchestra, and celebrated singers. A full hour of glorious music — 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. All Columbia Stations. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, every Thursday night at 9:30, E. S. T. All Columbia Stations.

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INFLATION STIMULUS OF BRIEF DURATION

Stocks Turn Down as Washington Puts Damper on Recent Rumors.

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind.	20 RRs	20 Ut's	90 Total
Saturday	84.0	37.9	58.6	73.0
Thursday	84.9	37.9	58.6	73.0
Week ago	82.7	37.1	58.1	71.8
Month ago	80.7	35.6	55.6	69.3
Year ago	87.0	42.3	78.3	78.2
Three years ago	77.4	51.2	118.1	80.2
Seven years ago	140.8	122.1	126.0	131.1
High (1934)	105.0	54.3	90.5	93.8
Low (1934)	76.0	35.1	55.6	68.4
High (1933)	102.1	68.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.8	23.6	61.1	43.9
High (1932)	72.8	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	36.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.

By Lamson Bros. & Co.

	open	high	low	close	change	week ago
*	86.06	86.42	84.42	84.90	—0.60	82.85
**	36.28	36.67	36.25	36.39	—0.42	35.97
***	20.90	20.98	20.10	20.21	—0.17	20.13

*—30 industrials; **—20 rails; ***—20 utilities.

By Frederick Gardner.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks and staples sagged as Washington threw a few dippers full of cold water on the recently revived inflationary psychology.

While many in the financial district were not tremendously impressed in the first place by murmurings from the capital about another impending cut in the dollar and an expanded silver buying program, some traders apparently found sufficient speculative stimulus last Thursday to take aboard considerable more stock cargo than they had been carrying recently.

Overnight news that the president had "laughed off" conflicting reports that further devaluation of the dollar or some other inflationary step was in progress, coupled with denials by other administrative spokesmen that any such thing was contemplated at this time, seemingly brought a change of heart to some Wall street operators and moderate realizing in both stocks and commodities was the rule thruout the brief session.

Activity Dwindles.

Proponents of the advance, however, were encouraged by the fact that the activity in equities dwindled appreciably on the decline, and losses were not nearly as heavy as might have been expected under the circumstances. Some commentators also pointed out that, aside from the toning down of inflation talk, stocks were in line for a temporary technical reaction.

There was a turnover of only 412,200 shares for the short session, and the Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected issues was off but 8-10ths of a point at 72.2.

In the face of the realizing movement, resistance was shown by a number of stocks. Auburn, for instance, was moderately active at an advance of more than a point. The other motors, however, including General and Chrysler, eased. Aside from Auburn, issues that emerged with small gains included Woolworth, Goodyear, Continental Can, Liggett & Myers B, General Cigars, American Tobacco B, and Libby-Owens Glass.

Among losers of fractions to around a point were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oils of California and New Jersey, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Chrysler, Case, McLellan Stores common and preferred, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central and Industrial Rayon.

The fact that the treasury announced that it was calling some $1,870,000,000 more liberty fourth 4 1-4s for retirement on April 15, next, helped to confute the inflationary forces because, in connection with the calling of this unexpectedly large amount of government securities, the implication was that no drastic monetary step would be taken. The authorities indicated that an exchange offering would later be made holders of the newly called series.

Commission to Investigate.

The heaviness of McLellan stores stocks was attributed partly to the investigation into the recent activity of these issues being conducted by the securities and exchange commission. The company is in receivership and its shares, during the past week or so, have been among the most active gainers. The downward trend of various oil shares appeared to reflect somewhat the gasoline price wars now under way in some localities.

Business news was rather colorless. Disappointment was expressed over the contra-seasonal decline in freight car loadings last week of 13,329 cars under the previous week and 31,055 below the like 1933 period. Automobile output this week was estimated by Cram at 6,403 above the last week, but 14,210 under the corresponding period last year.

Wheat and corn dropped 1 to more than 2 cents a bushel. Cotton declined 30 to 75 cents a bale. Foreign exchanges, which had responded with a vigorous rally to the inflationary revival, turned down with stocks and staples. The British pound lost 1 1-2 cents at $4.91 3-4 and the European gold currencies were relatively heavy.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks:

13600 McCrory Stre	4⅜	— ⅛
12900 Mont Ward	28¾	— ⅜
12800 Chrysler	56	— ¾
12400 McLellan Stre	10⅛	— ⅜
11900 Auburn Auto	97¾	+1⅝
9000 City Stre	17⅛	— ⅛
8400 Gen Motors	28¾	— ⅛
8300 Gen Elec	19⅞	No ch
8100 U S Steel	35¾	—1⅜
5300 Radio	6	— ⅛
5200 Paramount Pub ctf	4	— ⅛
4200 Sears Roebuck	40⅞	— ⅛
4200 Int Nickel	24⅞	— ⅛
4000 Briggs Mfg	18⅛	No ch
3900 Corn Pdt & Sou	47½	— 1⅛
3800 Nat Distill	22¾	— ⅛

Markets at a Glance.

NEW YORK. (AP):—
Stocks easy: inflationary sentiment fades.
Bonds firm: U. S. governments advance.
Curb lower: utilities ease.
Foreign exchanges reactionary: dollar rallies briskly.
Cotton lower: local and southern selling; lower cables.
Sugar and coffee closed.
CHICAGO.—
Wheat: Lower; inflation talk lessened.
Corn: Weak; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Weak to 15 lower; top $5.85.

The Week's Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York stock exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices, and the net change from last week's close.

A

1934 High	Low		Div. Rate	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
110	89	Abr & St pf.xd	7.00	1.10	109	108½	109	+ 2⅝
11⅞	6	Adams Exp		38	7⅝	6¾	7¼	— ⅛
84	70¼	Do pf	5.00	.60	84	83	84	+ 2⅛
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis	2.00	59	29¾	27	29¼	+ 2⅝
11⅜	7½	Addressog		11	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
9⅝	4⅞	Affiliat Pr..xd	.60	27	5¾	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
109¾	91¾	Air Red ....b	4.50	29	105¾	102½	105⅝	+ 1½
3⅜	1½	Air-W El Ap		3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Ju xd b	1.20	110	19¾	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛
5¼	1⅛	Alleghany		42	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
14⅝	5	Do pf ....xw		4	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
16¼	5⅞	Do pf $30 ww		3	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
14⅝	5¼	Do pf $40 ww		3	7¼	7	7¼	+ 1
23¼	15	Alleg Sil ....g	.15	2	18	18	18	
160⅝	114¼	Al Ch&Dye..xd		33	131	126	131	+ 6½
130	122½	Do pf	7.00	3	126	124⅞	125½	+ ½
23⅜	10⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg		31	13½	12½	13⅝	+ ⅛
20⅛	11½	Alpha P Cem		14	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
7½	2⅛	Amal Lea		29	4½	3⅞	4	— ⅛
55⅝	39	Amerada ...xd	2.00	19	41½	39	40¾	+ ½
43⅛	25½	Am AgChDel	2.00	40	43¾	41	42⅝	+ 1⅛
25½	11⅝	Am Bk Note		8	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞	+ ⅞
50½	40	Do pf	3.00	1.10	44	42	44	+ 2
38	19⅛	Am Br Shoe	.80	6	23¾	22	23¾	+ 2¾
110⅛	96	Do pf	7.00	1.40	102½	101¾	102½	
107⅜	90⅛	Am Can	4.00	118	102¾	98⅞	102¼	+ 2½
146⅝	126½	Do pf	7.00	2	144½	142¼	144½	+ 1
33½	12	Am Cr & Fdy		18	17½	16	17	+ ¼
56½	32¼	Do pf		2	36	36	36	— 1
12½	4¼	Am Chain		3	6	6	6	
63⅛	46¼	Am Chicle	3.00	7	63½	62⅜	62½	+ ⅝
62½	20¾	Am Com Alc		52	29⅛	25⅝	28⅞	+ ⅝
10⅞	7⅛	Am Crys Sug		26	9	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅝
65	53½	Do pf		1.90	60½	55½	60	+ 7
5	1⅜	Am Encaus Til		9	2¼	1⅞	2	
10½	4⅛	Am Europ		1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
13¾	4½	Am & For Pw		67	6¾	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
25	1½	Do $6 pf		12	14	13	14	+ 1¼
30	13½	Do $7 pf		15	17	15	17	+ 1½
17⅜	6⅜	Do 2 pf		7	9	8	9	+ ⅜
22⅝	10⅛	Am-Haw SS	1.00	3	14½	13½	14⅜	+ ⅝
10½	3⅜	Am Hide&L		6	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
42½	17⅜	Do pf		15	21½	19	20⅞	+ 1⅛
36⅝	26¼	Am Home Pxd	2.40	6	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
10	3¼	Am Ice		6	4	3⅝	4	
45¼	27	Do pf	6.00	15	28¼	27½	28¼	+ 1¼
11	4⅜	Am Inter		25	7⅛	6½	7	+ ⅛
1½	½	Am-L Fr&F		5	½	½	½	
38⅜	14½	Am Loc		29	17½	15½	17⅜	+ 1⅜
74⅝	38	Do pf		4	43	43	43	
19¼	12⅝	Am M&Fdy	.80	69	17⅞	16⅜	17¾	+ 1⅛
10	3½	Am M&Met		43	9¾	8⅝	9⅜	— ⅛
10	4½	Do ctf		3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
27⅝	14½	Am Metal		30	16¾	14¾	16⅝	+ 1⅛
91	70⅝	Do 6s pf			2	70⅝	70⅝	— 1⅜
12¼	3¾	Am P & L		39	5	4⅜	4⅞	
29⅜	11½	Do $5 pf	1.50	11	15	13½	14⅜	+ ⅛
26⅛	10⅛	Do $6 pf	1.25	3	13¼	11⅞	13¼	+ 1⅝
17⅝	10	Am R&S		187	13¾	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
123	111½	Do pf	7.00	.50	123	123	123	+ 2
28¼	13⅜	Am Roll Mill		199	18⅞	16⅝	18¼	+ ⅞
68	36	Am Saf Ra	4.00	3	54	53½	54	
7⅜	2¼	Am Seating		13	3½	2⅞	3	
26	17	Am Ship C		1	19	17¼	19	+ 1½
10¼	6⅜	Boeing Air		55	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
68¾	44½	Bohn Alum	3.00	118	54⅝	51⅜	52¾	— 1⅜
86	76	Bon Ami A...b	5.00	1.20	86	84⅞	86	+ 2⅜
28¼	19¼	Borden	1.60	119	26	24½	25⅝	+ 1⅜
28⅝	16⅛	Borg-W		61	24	21¾	23⅝	+ 1⅝
19½	6½	Bos & Me		1	9	9	9	+ 2
12	2⅝	Briggs Mfg ..b	1.25	233	11	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅝
37⅜	26	Bris & My ..b	2.30	6	34	34	34	— ⅜
8⅜	3⅜	Bklyn & QuT		1	4	4	4	
56⅛	38	Do pf	6.00	1	44½	44⅛	44⅛	+ 2¼
44⅜	28½	Bklyn-Man T..g	.75	52	39½	38	38½	+ 1
58⅝	36⅝	Bklyn U Gas	5.00	3	60	59	59	+ 1
61½	45	Brown Shoe	3.00	2	53¼	53	53	+ 3
125	111¼	Do pf	7.00	.10	121½	121½	121½	
10⅞	4	Bruns-Bal		7	6	5½	5¾	
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus-Erie		7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
14½	6	Do cvt pf		25	7⅝	6½	7⅜	+ ⅛
75	50	Do 7% pf	2.00	30	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ 2⅝
7⅝	3	Budd Mfg		39	4⅝	4	4¼	— ⅛
44	16	Do pf		5.70	25	22	24	+ 1½
5⅜	2	Budd Wh		10	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
15½	5⅞	Bullard Co		8	9	8	8	
3½	1	Burns Bros B		.70	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	
19⅝	10½	Bur Ad Mach.b	.65	87	13⅜	12	13⅛	+ 1¼
3⅞	⅜	Bush Term		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
6	3	Do 7% deb		1	3	3	3	
15⅝	5¼	BushTBld pfctf		.80	10	8	10	+ 1
3¼	1½	Butte & Sup		17	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	
3¼	1½	Butte Cop & Z		15	2⅛	2	2	
4⅜	1½	Butterick		3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
32¾	13⅝	Byers Co		24	17⅞	16	17¾	+ ⅜
67⅞	40	Do pf		.20	43	42¼	43	+ 2

B

16	6½	Baldw Loc		88	8⅜	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
64¾	27	Do pf		20	34⅜	32⅞	34	+ 1
34½	13¼	Balt & Ohio		98	16¾	14⅞	15⅞	+ 1⅛
18½	6½	Do pf		17	19¼	17½	19¼	+ 1⅛
100	86½	Bamberger pf	6.50	60	100	99¾	100	
111	95½	Bang&Ar pf	7.00	.60	108½	105	105	— 3¾
6½	2¼	Barker Br		4	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
38½	16¼	Do pf		1.10	21	20⅜	21	— 1
10	5⅞	Barnsdall		58	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
39	23	Bayuk Cigar..f	4⅝	10	35	33	34⅝	+ 3⅝
102	89	Do 1 pf	7.00	.10	100½	100½	100½	— 1½
19¾	10¼	Beat Cr		26	18½	17	17⅛	— ⅛
67½	58	Beech-Nut P .b	3.25	9	67½	66⅜	67½	+ 1½
15⅞	8⅝	Beld-Hem ...g	.50	14	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
127	65½	Belg NR pf	7.02	2	111⅝	111¼	111⅜	+ ⅛
23⅞	9½	Bendix		154	11	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
19⅛	12⅛	Benef Ind L xd	1.50	28	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
34⅜	26	Best & Co	1.50	20	34⅜	33½	34⅛	+ 1⅛
49½	25¼	Beth Stl		238	29¾	26⅝	28⅝	+ ⅞
82	55	Do pf .....k	1.75	18	64	59	62¾	+ 1¾
40	19¼	Bigelow-S ...g	1.00	2.70	23	21⅜	22	
16¼	6	Blaw-Knox		18	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
26	17	Bloomingdale .g	.30	1	19	17¼	19	+ 1½
10¼	6⅜	Boeing Air		55	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
68¾	44½	Bohn Alum	3.00	118	54⅝	51⅜	52¾	— 1⅜
86	76	Bon Ami A...b	5.00	1.20	86	84⅞	86	+ 2⅜
28¼	19¼	Borden	1.60	119	26	24½	25⅝	+ 1⅜
28⅝	16⅛	Borg-W		61	24	21¾	23⅝	+ 1⅝
19½	6½	Bos & Me		1	9	9	9	+ 2
12	2⅝	Briggs Mfg ..b	1.25	233	11	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅝
37⅜	26	Bris & My ..b	2.30	6	34	34	34	— ⅜
8⅜	3⅜	Bklyn & QuT		1	4	4	4	
56⅛	38	Do pf	6.00	1	44½	44⅛	44⅛	+ 2¼
44⅜	28½	Bklyn-Man T..g	.75	52	39½	38	38½	+ 1
58⅝	36⅝	Bklyn U Gas	5.00	3	60	59	59	+ 1
61½	45	Brown Shoe	3.00	2	53¼	53	53	+ 3
125	111¼	Do pf	7.00	.10	121½	121½	121½	
10⅞	4	Bruns-Bal		7	6	5½	5¾	
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus-Erie		7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
14½	6	Do cvt pf		25	7⅝	6½	7⅜	+ ⅛
75	50	Do 7% pf	2.00	.30	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ 2⅝
7⅝	3	Budd Mfg		39	4⅝	4	4¼	— ⅛
44	16	Do pf		5.70	25	22	24	+ 1½
5⅜	2	Budd Wh		10	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
15½	5⅞	Bullard Co		8	9	8	8	
3½	1	Burns Bros B		.70	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	
19⅝	10½	Bur Ad Mach.b	.65	87	13⅜	12	13⅛	+ 1¼
3⅞	⅜	Bush Term		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
6	3	Do 7% deb		1	3	3	3	
15⅝	5¼	BushTBld pfctf		.80	10	8	10	+ 1
3¼	1½	Butte & Sup		17	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	
3¼	1½	Butte Cop & Z		15	2⅛	2	2	
4⅜	1½	Butterick		3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
32¾	13⅝	Byers Co		24	17⅞	16	17¾	+ ⅜
67⅞	40	Do pf		.20	43	42¼	43	+ 2

C

44⅝	18½	Calif Pack ...g	1.00	57	37½	34⅛	37	+ 2⅛
1⅜	⅜	Callahan Z-Ld		41	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Calu & Hec		17	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	6	Campbell Wy		4	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
29½	12½	Can DG Ale	1.00	23	16	14½	15⅝	+ ⅝
18¼	11¼	Can Pac		90	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
38	25⅛	Cann Mills		2	33¾	32½	33⅝	+ ⅛
39⅜	26⅜	Cap Ad pf A	3.00	.30	34	32½	32⅝	+ 2⅜
86¾	35	Case (JI)		209	119	48¼	49⅜	+ 1
81½	56⅞	Do pf	4.00	2.50	70	66⅞	70	+ 1
33⅝	23¾	Caterpil Tr	1.00	61	27⅞	25¼	27⅛	+ 1
44⅞	17⅛	Celanese		295	26¾	23½	25⅜	+ ⅛
4	1	Celotex		3	1½	1½	1½	
1	1	Do ctf		3	1½	1½	1½	
22¾	6½	Do pf		3.90	9	8¾	8¾	
32½	23⅝	Cent Aguir	1.50	7	26	24⅝	26	+ 1⅞
92	54	Cent RR NJ		3	62	60	62	+ 2
43¾	30¾	Cerr de Pas..g	1.50	155	39⅝	36½	38¾	+ 1½
7⅝	3½	Certi-teed		15	5¾	4⅝	5¼	— ⅛
16⅝	5¼	Check Cab		3	5¾	5¼	5¼	— 1⅜
48⅝	39½	Ches&Ohio	2.80	80	43½	41½	43¾	+ ⅛
46⅞	34	Ches Corp	2.50	11	39⅞	38	39¾	+ ⅛
5	1¼	Chi & NW pf		4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15	4½	Chi & NW		66	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
25	9¾	Do pf		5	12⅝	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
5½	2	Chi Gt West		11	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
11⅞	4	Do pf		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
7	2⅜	Chi Ind& pf		.10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
9⅞	3⅜	CMStP&P		16	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
13¾	3¾	Chi Pneu T		5	5¾	4½	5⅛	+ ⅜
26⅜	15	Do pf		5	18¾	16½	18¼	+ 2⅛
6⅜	2	CRIAF		11	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
9⅜	2	Do 6% pf		1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
9⅜	2	Do 7% pf		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
16	10	Chi Yel Cab	1.00	2	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
20⅜	12⅛	Chic Cc Oil	2.00	2	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
11⅞	3¾	Childs Co		36	5¾	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
17⅜	10⅜	Chile Cop		170	15⅞	15	15¾	+ ⅛
50⅜	29⅛	Chrysler	1.25	755	56⅜	53½	56	+ 2⅛
24⅝	11⅛	City Ice & F	2.00	7	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
55	37	Do pf	6.50	.10	56	56	56	+ 1
		City Stor		580	1⅞	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	9¼	Do pf		151	5¾	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Do A		64	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
		Do A ctf						
23⅜	6⅝	Clark Equip	.50	5	15⅜	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
45	28	Cluett Pea	1.00	2	32	32	32	+ 2
136⅝	95¼	Coca-Cola	6.00	16	136	132	136	+ 5½
58	50¼	Do A	3.50	4	57	55½	55⅝	
16¼	9⅞	Colg-Palm	1.00	138	15⅜	13⅝	15⅜	+ ⅝
94⅜	66⅜	Do pf	6.00	1	93	93	93	+ 2
9	5	Colonial Bea		5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
52⅛	15	Col & Sou 1 pf		2.40	19	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅛
20	14⅝	Col & Sou		2	15	15	15	
8¾	3⅜	Col Fuel&Ir		12	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
22	10⅛	Do pf		10	20	20	20	+ 3
19⅜	6¼	Col G & El		127	9⅜	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
71	41	Do pf A	6.00	7	67	63¾	67	+ 3
73	43	Do 5½ pf	5.50	10	59	58	59	+ 2
21⅞	11⅜	Colum Pict ...a	1.00	37	29	26¾	28¾	+ ⅝
15⅝	5⅝	Colum Carb	3.50	32	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	5⅛	Comm Credit	1.00	2	44	43½	44	+ ⅝
107	91½	Do 1 pf	6.50		107	107	107	+ 1
30	21½	Do pf	1.75	.70	29	28	28	
50	24	Do pf B	2.00	1.20	27	27	27	+ ⅛
51	35¾	Com Inv Tr	2.00	41	47⅜	45	47⅛	+ ⅛
11⅞	5	Com Solv	.60	196	20¾	19	20	+ ⅛
2⅜	1	Conch & Sou		2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
82⅜	21½	Do pf	6.00	13	28⅛	26¾	28	+ 1⅛
51¼	22	Cone-Na	1.60	28	29¾	28	29¾	+ 1
13⅜	5	Congress Cig		4	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
13⅜	5	Consol Coal			7	7	7	
39	33	Do pf	2.50	10	35	35	35	
87	43½	Do pf wwxd	6.50	4.50	66	63	65	+ 1
23⅜	7	Con Film		5	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
17⅛	10⅜	Do pf	1.50	45	15	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
47⅜	23	Con Gas	2.40	25	38⅝	37⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
95	62	Do pf	5.00	90	88	86	88	+ 1⅞
4⅜	1⅜	Con Laundries		3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
14⅞	3⅛	Con Oil	.42	155	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
112	105	Do pf	6.00	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜
6⅜	2⅜	ConRR Cuba pf		3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

1934 High	Low		Div. Rate	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
2⅛	½	Con Text		27	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
13⅛	6½	Container A		31	9¾	8½	9¾	+ 1⅜
5⅜	2⅜	Do B		25	3¾	3	3⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	5¼	Cont Bak A		5	6½	5⅞	6½	
2½	⅞	Do B		11	1¼	1	1¼	
64	40½	Do pf	4.00	1	51	51	51	+ ½
88⅛	69⅛	Cont Can		124	88⅛	86	87⅛	+ 1⅛
11⅜	6	Cont Diam Fib		5	7	6½	7	+ 1
38½	23⅜	Cont Ins	1.20	56	29¼	28	29⅛	+ 1
2⅜	⅞	Cont Mot		21	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
22⅜	15⅜	Cont Oil Del..g	.50	85	17⅛	16⅝	17	— ⅛
51	40½	Corn Exch	3.00	4.70	45	43⅞	45	+ ½
84⅛	57⅜	Corn Pr	3.00	51	68¼	64⅛	67½	+ 2¼
8⅞	3⅜	Coty		36	5½	5	5¼	
33	28	Cr of Wheat	2.00	11	32	31⅝	32	
17½	8	Crosley Rad		3	14	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
36¼	18⅜	Crown Cork	1.00	7	22	21	22	+ ⅛
41⅛	35½	Do pf	2.70	2	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
6½	3⅝	Crown Zeller		1	4⅛	3⅞	4	
38⅝	17	Crucible Stl		20	20½	18½	20	+ ⅞
71	48	Do pf		9	53⅞	50	53	— ⅛
3⅛	1	Cuba Co		6	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
10½	3½	Cuba RR pf		.10	5	5	5	— ¼
9⅞	3½	Cub-Am Sug		32	7⅞	7½	7⅜	— ⅛
85	20⅛	Do pf		2.30	56	54½	55⅝	— 1
52⅝	37	Cudahy Pack	2.50	14	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅞
28⅝	13½	Curtis Pub		28	18¼	17	18	+ 1

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Price changes were narrow on the curb exchange but trading volume was considerably ahead of recent Saturdays. Alcohols were steady, while small recessions predominated among utilities and specialties. Offerings were largely inspired by profit taking in view of the gains recorded earlier in the week.

Davenport Hosiery got up 2 points on a small transfer. Canadian Industrial Alcohol A and Fisk Rubber firmed about a point each. Hiram Walker, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, International Petroleum and Swift Internacional were rather steady.

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close
5 Allied Mills	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1 Am Cit P & LB	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 Am Cyan B	17½	16⅝	16⅞
6 Am Gas & El	21¼	21	21¼
20 Am Sup Power	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
2 Armstrong Ck	19¼	19	19
8 As G & El A	9-16	½	9-16
1 Butler Bros	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Can Ind Ale A	9¼	8¾	8¾
44 Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Catalin Am	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Cen St El	11-16	⅝	⅝
28 Cities Service	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1 Cit Serv pf	15	15	15
3 Colon Oil	1½	1½	1
10 Colum O & G vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
185 Comwith & So war	3-16	3-16	3-16
1 Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Creole Pet	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
4 Crown C Pet	⅞	¾	⅞
1 Cust Mex	1½	1½	1½
2 Dist Corp Seagrams	15⅜	15¼	15¼
2 Dow Chem	74	73½	74
20 Elec Bond & Share	11¼	10¾	11
1 Elec Bond & Shr pf	39½	39¼	39⅝
61 Equity Corp	1⅜	1½	1½
2 Ex-cello A & T	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Fidelio Brew	¾	¾	¾
2 Fisk Rub	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
13 Ford M Co A	23¼	22⅞	23
4 Ford Mot Ltd	10½	10¼	10¼
1 Gen Aviation	3½	3½	3½
3 Glen Alden	21¾	21½	21¾
15 Gold Seal Elec	1⅞	1½	1⅞
1 Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
30 Gt Atl & P pv	128	127	128
14 Greyhound	17⅝	17¼	17⅜
52 Gulf Oil P	53	52¾	52¾
2 Hir Walker	27⅝	27	27
5 Holling Gold	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
2 Hudson Bay M&S	13⅝	13½	13½
3 Humble Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾
32 Imp Oil Can	16	15⅞	15⅞
1 Ins Co N Am	47	47	47
1 Int Mining	12½	12½	12⅝
15 Internat Pet	30⅝	30½	30⅝
3 Krueger Brew	6	6	6
4 Lake Shore M	59⅛	59	59⅛
1 Lehigh C & N	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 Lib McN & L	7	7	7
5 Lone Star Gas	4⅞	4¾	4¾
2 Mavis Bott A	5-16	⅛	⅛
4 Mid West Util	2-16	⅛	⅛
17 Nt Bells Hessa	3¾	3¼	3⅜
30 Nat Container	30	29¾	30
6 Natomas Co	8	7¾	7¾
2 N J Zinc	54	54	54
1 Niag Hud Pow	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
2 Nor St P A	12	12	12
6 Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Pennroad	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Pioneer Gld	12⅞	12¾	12¾
50 Pitts P1 Gl	46¾	46¾	46¾
3 Premier Gld	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 Prod Roy	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 St Regis Pap	2¼	2	2⅛
8 Salt Cr Prod	6½	6¼	6½
1.75 Sherwin-Wms	69¾	69¼	69½
2 Sonotone	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 So Am G & P	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 St Oil Ky	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
6 Stand Sil-Lead	5-16	⅜	⅜
3 Stein Cosmetics	⅝	11-16	⅝
8 Swift & Co	18½	18¼	18¼
7 Swift Int	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛
1 Tastyeast A	9-16	9-16	9-16
2 Technicolor	13	13	13
10 Teck-Hugh G	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Unit Founders	⅝	½	9-16
5 United Gas	2¼	2	2⅛
2 Un Lt & Pow A	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
5 U S Foil B	11⅞	11	11
1 Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
23 Wright Harg	9¾	9½	9½

Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Close
Curb Domestic Bonds.			
5 Alumin Co 5s 52	103⅞	103½	103⅞
3 Am G & E 5s 2028	90⅞	90½	90⅝
29 Am P & L 6s 2016	52	51½	51½
24 Appal El Pw 5s 56	99¾	99½	99½
9 Ark P&L 5s 56	68¾	67¾	68½
2 As G & E 5s 50	19½	19½	19½
10 As G & E 5s 68	19¾	18½	18⅝
10 As G & E 5½s 49	18¾	18¼	18⅜
5 Baldw Loc 6s 38	92	92	92
3 Bell T Can 5s 57	110¾	110¾	110¾
8 Can Pac 6s 42	109⅝	109½	109⅝
11 Cen P & L 5s 56	55½	54⅞	55
3 Chi Dist E 4½s 70	89¾	89½	89½
4 Cities Ser 5s 50	42⅝	41¾	42
25 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	39¼	38¾	39¼
16 Comw1 Ed 4s 81	91½	91¼	91½
1 Conn Riv P 5s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
13 Con GEL Pa 4s 81	105	1 05	105
18 Cont G&E 5s 58	49¼	48⅞	49
10 Ed El Ill 5s 38	100	100⅛	100⅛
8 Elec P&L 5s 2030	37¾	37	37
8 Emp O & R 5½s 42	60¼	58⅞	58⅞
12 Fla P&L 5s 54	61¾	61½	61⅝
8 Geo Pow 5s 67	78¾	78½	78¾
5 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	79¼	79	79¼
7 Gulf St Ut 3s 56	88	87¾	87¾
2 Ill Pw & L 5s 56	64½	64	64½
11 Ind P&L 5s 57	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛
13 Inters Pow 5s 57	53½	53	53
3 Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	83¾	83¾	83¾
2 Kop Gas & C 5s 47	99	99	99
3 Miss P&L 5s 57	68½	68⅛	68⅛
10 Nat P & L 5s 2030	61¼	61	61
1 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	69	69	69
1 N Eng G&E 5s 50	57	57⅛	57⅛
3 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	56	56	56
37 NY Pow & Lt 4½s 67	92¼	91⅜	91⅜
6 NY St E&G 4½s 80	83	83	83
1 Nor Am L&P 5½s 55	48¼	48¼	48¼
49 Nor State P 4½s 61	92	91⅝	92
8 Ohio Edis 5s 60	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
1 Ohio Pow 4½s 56	103¼	103¼	103¼
6 Pac G&E 4½s	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
2 Pac G&E 5½s	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
53 Pac P&L 5s 55	53¼	52⅝	53¼
15 Peo Gas L&C 6s 87	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
10 Pub S N Ill 4½s	76	76	76
1 Pub S N Ill 6½s	100½	100½	100½
21 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	55¾	55¾	55¾
15 Safe Har W 4½s 79	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
82 Shaw W&P 4½s	95¾	94⅝	95¼
2 S E P&L 6s 2025	69¾	69⅜	69⅜
11 So Cal Ed 5s 51	101	100¾	100¾
21 So Cal Gas 4½s 61	91¼	91	91¼
4 Stand P&L 6s 57	42⅞	42½	42½
5 Tex El S 5s 60	81⅞	81¼	81½
6 Tex P&L 5s 56	92½	92½	92½
8 Toledo Ed 5s 62	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
8 Twin CRT 5½s 52	45½	45	45
2 Un L&Ry 5½s 52	48¾	48¾	48⅞
5 Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	98½	98½	98½
4 West Tex Ut 5s 57	61¼	61	61
Foreign Bonds.			
2 Com Prt Bk 5½s 37	36½	36½	36½
2 Euroo Mg 7s 67	46¼	64¾	46¼
7 Ger C Mun 7s 47	30¼	30	30
7 Ger C Mun 6s 47	27½	27½	27½
5 It Sup Pw 6s 63	64	64	64
1 Russ 6½s N C 19	2½	2½	2½

Total stock sales Saturday, shares..... 104,899
Year ago 125,055
Total bond sales Saturday..... $1,600,000
Year ago 1,540,000

NEW YORK BONDS

Corporation Bonds.

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Close
2 Allegheny 5s	27½	27½	27½
27 Am & For P 5s	53¼	53¼	53¼
4 Am I G Chem 5½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
12 Am Roll M 5s	105¼	105¼	105¼
18 Am Smelt 5s	105½	104⅞	104⅞
12 Am T & T 5½s 43	111¾	111½	111⅝
13 Am T & T 5s 65	108¾	108½	108⅝
28 Am W W & E 5s	101⅝	101	101
16 Ariz 4½s 39	101	100⅝	100¾
8 AT&SF cvt 4½s	104½	104	104
90 A T & S F 4s 95	103	102¾	103
53 A C Line 1st 4s	98	97	98
6 B & O cvt 4½s	56¾	56⅜	56¾
10 B & O 4s 48	99¾	98¾	99¼
4 B & O rfg 6s	106¼	105⅞	105⅞
5 Bklyn Ed 5s	109½	109½	109½
21 Bklyn M Tran 6s	102⅝	102½	102¾
5 Bush T Bldg 5s	49¾	49⅝	49⅝
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s	110¼	110¾	110¾
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s	106½	106½	106½
1 Can Nor 7s 40	107⅛	107¼	107¼
7 Can Pac 4½s	92	91⅝	91⅝
51 Can Pac 4s	78¾	78¼	78¼
2 Cen Ill E & G 5s	68¾	68⅝	68⅝
23 Cen Pac 5s 60	75¼	74⅞	75
1 Cen Pac 1st 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
16 Certain-td 5½s	59⅛	59	59⅛
30 Chesap Corp 5s	103	102⅞	103
86 C & O gen 4½s	110¾	108⅞	110¾
46 C B & Q gen 4s	103	102¾	103
8 Chic Gt West 4s	32¼	32	32¾
114 CMSP & Pac 5s	28¾	27	27¾
101 CMSP & P aj 5s	8⅝	8	8
60 Chi & NW cv 4¾s	28	27	27
8 C R I & P rfg 4s	17¾	17½	17⅝
1 Cinn Gas & E 4s	102½	102½	102½
1 CCC&StL 4½s	72¼	72¼	72¼
11 Cities Ser Term 4½s	89½	89⅜	89½
34 Colmbia G 5s	83	82½	83
1 Colmbus RP 4½s	93½	93½	93½
12 Con Gas NY 5½s	108¼	107⅞	108¼
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s	36½	36½	36½
2 Cub Cane Pr 6s	24	23¾	24
22 Del & Hud rfg 4s	94¼	93¾	94¼
4 D & R G 4s	40½	40½	40½
2 Det Ed 5s	107½	107½	107½
4 Det Ed 4½s 61	105¼	102¾	105¼
22 Dodge Bros 6s	107½	107¾	107½
13 Duque L 4½s	108½	108⅛	108½
12 Erie rf 5s	66⅛	66	66½
27 Erie gen lien 4s	72¾	71⅝	72½
1 Gen Cable 5½s	73¼	73¼	73¼
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½s	84½	84½	84½
3 Goodrich 6½s	105	104¾	105
25 Goodyr T & R 5s	102	101¾	102
21 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	90	89⅛	89⅜
3 Gt Nor 4½s	71	71	71
1 Hudson Coal 5s	45½	45½	45½
13 Hud & Man rfg 5s	86	85	86
10 Hud & Man inc 5s	39	38½	38¾
1 Ill Bell Tel 5s	109¾	109¾	109¾
16 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	58¾	58¾	58½
26 IC&CSL&NO 5s	75½	74½	75½
3 Inland St 4½s	100¾	00½	100⅞
1 Interb RTr rfg 5s	76¾	76¾	78¼
6 Int Cement 5s	93½	93¾	93⅝
10 Int Hydro El 6s	50⅜	49½	49⅝
6 Int Paper 5s	68	67½	67½
2 Int T & T cvt 4½s	64	64	64
3 Int T & T 4½s 52	55	55	55
5 Int T & T deb 5s	59¾	59½	59½
11 K C South 5s	71½	70½	71½
69 K C Term 4s	102	101⅞	102
25 Lautaro Nit 6s	14¾	14½	14½
6 Liggett & M 7s	128¾	128½	128½
6 Loew's Ino 6s	102½	102½	102½
2 Lorillard Co 5s	110	110	100
45 Louis & N A	104¾	104¼	104¾
21 Manhat Ry 4s 90	55¼	55¼	55¼
4 Midvale Stl 5s	103	103	103
20 Mo Pac 5½s 49	8¾	8¾	8¾
67 Mo Pac 5s 77	26	25	26
0 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	10	10	10
18 Mo Pac 5s	26	25½	25½
24 Mont Pw rfg 5s	95½	95	95½
9 Natl Steel 5s	103½	103½	103½
4 New Eng T & T 5s	114¼	113¾	114¼
1 N O Pub Sv 5s	55	55	55
9 N Y C cvt 6s	114	113½	114
1 N Y C rf 5s	66½	66½	66½
5 N Y C con 4s	83¾	83	83¾
5 NYC & HRR 4½s	61	60½	60½
28 NY Chic St	57¾	56½	57
1 N Y G El H&P 5s	115¾	115¾	115¾
1 NY Edis 6½s	114	114	114
1 NYNH & H cvt 6s	60¾	60¾	60¾
6 N Y N H & H 4½s	48⅝	48½	48⅝
10 NY Rys 6s	9	9	9
7 NY Tel 4½s	108	108	108
2 N Y W & Bost 4½s	39	39	39
6 Norf & W 4s	105¾	105½	105⅝
5 Nor Am Co 5s	85¼	84¾	85⅛
2 Nor Am Ed 5½s	84⅝	84½	84½
58 Nor Pac 4s	94	93¾	94⅜
26 Nor Pac 4s	98	98⅝	93⅜
10 Nor States Pw 5s	104¾	103⅞	104¾
9 Or-Wash RR&N 4s	97½	97¼	97½
12 Pac Gas & El 5s	104½	104½	104¾
9 Par Pub 5½s	58½	58½	58½
42 Pen P & L 4½s	97	96¾	97
7 Pen RR gen 5s	107	106¾	107
5 McKes & Rob 5½s	88¾	88¾	88¾
31 Pen RR gen 4½s	101¼	101	101
20 Pen RR 4½s 70	86¾	86¼	86¾
5 Peo G L&C Chi 5s	100	99¾	100
6 Phila Co 5s	87	86¼	86¼
1 Phil Read C & I 6s	50¾	50¾	50¾
16 Ph Read C & I 6s	64	63	63
22 Phillip Pet 5½s	101	100¾	100¾
7 Porti Gen E 4½s	46½	46¼	46½
3 Postal Tel & C 5s	43¾	44½	44½
10 Pub Ser E&G 4½s	107½	107½	107½
1 Pure Oil 5½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
32 Readg 4½s 97	102½	102	102½
12 Rem Rand 5½s	95	94½	95
2 St L&M & S 4sR&G	56½	56½	56½
31 St L S F 4s	15	15	15
10 St P&KC SHL 4½	18¼	18¼	18¼
13 Seab A L con 6s	10	9⅞	00
1 Shell Pipe L 5s	101¾	101½	101¾
15 Shell Un 5s	101½	101½	101½
8 Sinc C Oil col 7s	104¾	104¼	104¼
29 Skelly Oil 5½s	96	95¾	95¾
5 So Bell T & T 5s	108⅞	108¾	108¾
6 Sou Pac 4½s	65	61⅝	61⅝
8 So Pac 4½s 69	62	61½	61½
17 South Ry Gen 4s	59¾	59	59⅛
1 S W Bell Tel 5s	109¾	109¾	109¾
10 St Oil N J 5s	106½	106½	106½
4 St Oil NY 4½s	104	104	104
1 Studebaker 6s	43	43	43
6 Ten El Pow 6s	88¾	88¾	88⅝
19 Tex Corp 5s	103¾	103	103¾
3 Third Ave adj 5s	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
7 Tob Pr N J 6½s	108	107½	108
57 Un Pac 4½s 67	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	107	106¾	106¾
6 Unit Biscuit 6s	106	106	106
17 Unit Drug 5s	83	82⅞	83
23 U S Rub 5s	85	84¼	85
3 Utah P & L 5s	67	66¼	66¼
1 Util P & L 5½s	30	30	30
28 Util P & L 5s	26¾	26¼	26⅝
1 Vanadium 5s	82¾	82¾	82¾
7 Virginian Ry 5s	107⅝	107½	107½
9 Warner Bros 6s	60¼	60	60¼
3 West Md 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾
5 West Pac 1st 5s	39	38	38
16 Western Un 5s	81½	81	81
1 Western Un 4½s	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
6 Wheel St 4½s	81¾	81½	81½
11 Wilson & Co 6s	107¾	107½	107⅝
21 Youngst S & T 5s	85	84¼	85

Foreign Bonds.

Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Close
4 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	29½	28¾	29⅛
1 Akershus 6s 63	79½	79½	79½
13 Argentine 6s 57 A	88¾	88¼	88¾
6 Arg 6s sf 59 Jun	88½	88½	88½
1 Arg 6s 1961 Feb	88½	88½	88¼
10 Argentine 5½s	82	81¾	81¾
5 Australia 5s 55	94¾	94¾	94¾
8 Australia 4½s 56	90¾	90½	90¾
3 Austria gld 7s 43	99	98⅝	99
6 Belgium 7s 56	101⅞	101	101
1 Belgium 6s 55	100	100	100
2 Berl City El 6½s 51	33	33	33
1 Bordeaux 6s 34	170¾	170¾	170¾
15 Brazil 8s 41	40	39½	39¾
38 Brazil 6½s 26-57	34	33⅛	33⅜
38 Brazil 6½s 27-57	35¼	35	35½
5 British 5½s 37	117¾	116½	116¾
13 British 4s 60-90	113½	113⅛	113¼
13 Buenos A 6s 61 sta	54¾	54	54¾
2 Buen A 6½s 61 ext	56¾	56⅛	56¼
2 Canada 5s 52	110	110	110
17 Canada 4s 60	102¾	102¼	102⅝
56 Chile 6s 60	16¾	16½	16½
12 Chile 6s 61	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
17 Colomb 6s 61 Oct	37⅛	36¾	37
6 Cuba 5½s 45	29	28⅝	29
10 Czecho 8c 51	95½	95	95
7 Denmark 4½s 62	82¾	82¼	82⅞
3 Finland 5½s 58	99	98¾	99
1 French 7½s 41	181½	181½	181½
2 GerOAg Bk6s38Apr	35½	35½	35½
11 Ger-AgBk6s 60Oct	33¾	32¾	33½
69 GerGov Intl 5½s65	27½	26¾	27⅝
33 Ger Govts 7s 49	37¾	37	37
2 GtConElPJap 7s 46	8½	84	84
21 Italy 7s 1951	94¾	93¾	94½
13 Japan 6½s 54	93	92½	92½
2 Milan City 6½s 52	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Minas Ger 6½s 59	23½	23½	23½
3 Norway 5s 63	90½	90½	90½
4 Nor Hyd El 5½s57	79¾	79¼	79¼
2 Panama 5½s 53	104¾	104¾	104¾
19 Peru 1st 6s 60	12¾	12¼	12½
13 Poland 8s 50	86½	86	86½
13 Poland 7s 47	131	130¼	131
11 Prussia 6s 52	27⅞	27½	27⅞
1 Queensld 6s 47	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Rome 6½s 52	84¾	84¾	84¾
9 Sao aulo St 7s 40	92	91½	92
1 Sweden 5½s 54	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
12 Sydney 6½s 49	100	99¾	99¾
2 Tokyo City 5½s 61	73½	73½	73½
1 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	75	75	75
2 Ujigawa El P 7s 45	85	85	85
9 Un Stl Wk 6½s51A	37	37	37
26 Uruguay 6s 60	40½	40	40½
2 Westph UnElP 5s53	35	35	35

Bond Sales (in Dollars):

Total today	$ 46,591,000
Previous day	13,812,000
Week ago	6,234,000
Year ago	5,950,000
Two year ago	4,969,000
Jan. 1 to date	3,041,065,000
Year ago	2,649,943,000
Two years ago	2,467,229,000

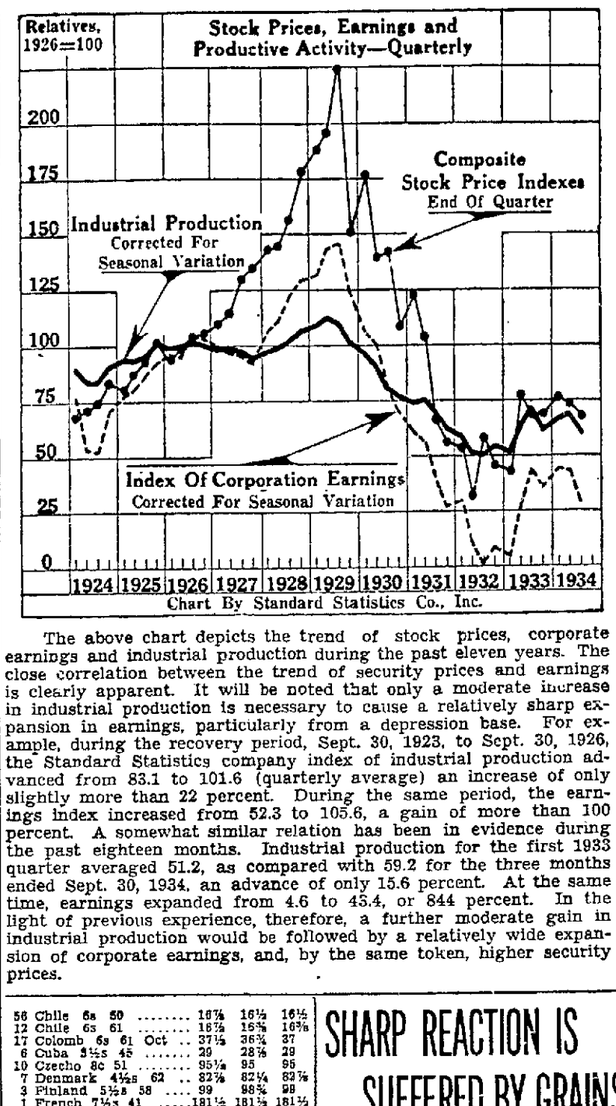


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

The above chart depicts the trend of stock prices, corporate earnings and industrial production during the past eleven years. The close correlation between the trend of security prices and earnings is clearly apparent. It will be noted that only a moderate increase in industrial production is necessary to cause a relatively sharp expansion in earnings, particularly from a depression base. For example, during the recovery period, Sept. 30, 1923, to Sept. 30, 1926, the Standard Statistics company index of industrial production advanced from 83.1 to 101.6 (quarterly average) an increase of only slightly more than 22 percent. During the same period, the earnings index increased from 52.3 to 105.6, a gain of more than 100 percent. A somewhat similar relation has been in evidence during the past eighteen months. Industrial production for the first 1933 quarter averaged 51.2, as compared with 59.2 for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1934, an advance of only 15.6 percent. At the same time, earnings expanded from 4.6 to 45.4, or 844 percent. In the light of previous experience, therefore, a further moderate gain in industrial production would be followed by a relative wide expansion of corporate earnings, and, by the same token, higher security prices.

SHARP REACTION IS SUFFERED BY GRAINS

Due Mostly to Break in Foreign Markets—Wheat Is 1 3-8 to 2 3-8 Off.

By John P. Boughan.

CHICAGO. (AP). Virtual disappearance of inflation talk as a market factor went hand in hand with tumbles of grain values including 3 cents drop for wheat.

All Chicago wheat futures fell at times to below $1.00 a bushel. Bulls contended, nevertheless, that the break in values was only a natural reaction after an advance which had carried wheat up 8 cents from last week's low.

With rallies in progress at the start, wheat closed unsettled 1 3-8 to 2 3-8 under Thursday's finish, May $1.00 1-2@5-8, corn 1@1 1-2 down, December 75 5-8@3-4, oats, 3-4@1-2 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 15 cents.

Extreme weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool had developed before the Chicago opening, and this give the market here a blow that sent prices reeling. Cables attributed the action of Liverpool largely to the fact that quotations there had shown seven consecutive advances. Furthermore, authoritative estimates were received indicating that the new wheat crop of western Australia would be 12,000,000 bushels over previous figures. Increased marketings of wheat in Canada tended also to pull prices down.

Forecasts of showers in Kansas and apparent likelihood of some moisture for other parts of winter wheat territory needing relief from drouth, were an additional handicap to friends of higher prices. Good buying, tho, on the part of commission houses developed at $1 and below for May wheat. Renewal, meanwhile, of frost reports from Argentina served in some degree as a rallying point for buyers, and there were assertions too, that soaking rains, not merely showers, are necessary for domestic wheat crops southwest.

Corn and oats suffered losses chiefly owing to sympathy with wheat. Considerable notice notwithstanding was taken of statements that corn supplies for the year are so much below ordinary requirements as to be alarming. Provisions average lower, responsive to downturns of hog values and of grains.

Chicago Range of Prices.

From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv. Cl	Year
Wheat:						
Dec	101	101	99⅞	100⅝	102¼	75
May	101	101	99¾	100⅝	102⅝	79
July	96	96⅝	95¾	96	98⅜	76¾
Corn						
Dec	76⅛	76⅜	75¾	76⅛	77⅜	39
May	78	78⅜	77⅛	75	79⅜	45¾
July	78½	78¾	78⅛	78¾	79¾	47⅜
Oats						
Dec	51¾	51¾	51½	51⅝	52¼	28⅝
May	50	50¼	49½	49¾	50⅞	32⅞
July	46	46	45¾	46	46¾	30
Rye						
Dec	72⅝	74½	72⅝	74¼	75¼	53¾
May	75¾	77	75¼	76⅝	78¼	60¼
July	76	76	75	76	78⅝	----
Barley						
Dec	80	80	79½	79¾	81¾	44½
May	78	78	77¾	77¾	78	50⅜
July						46
Lard						
Dec	9.27	9.35	9.25	9.35	9.35	4.77
Jan	9.40	9.45	9.35	9.45	9.47	5.32
May	9.67	9.77	9.67	9.77	9.77	----

Earnings.

NEW YORK. (AP). American Chicle Co. reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $557,421, equavalent to $1.25 a share on the capital stock, against $531,688, or $1.19 in the previous quarter and $453,934 or $1.03 a share in the same quarter last year. For the first time nine months profits were equal to $3.44 a share against $2.79 a share in the like 1933 period.

For the eight months ended Aug. 31 Western Union Telegraph Co. had net income of $1,575,926, equivalent to $1.51 a share of capital stock, against $3,841,421 or $3.67 a share in the first eight months of 1933. August net income was $280,418 against $485,232 in August, 1933.

Bridgeport Machine Co. reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 profit of $208,347 after all charges but before federal taxes, against net loss of $12,208 in the first nine months of 1933.

Kresge Department Stores, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries report for the six months ended July 31, net loss of $5,845 against net loss of $501,206 in the six months ended July 31, 1933.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in a report covering operating activities only, excluding non-operating income and non-operating charges shows August gross revenue of $7,379,797 against $7,531,780 in August, 1933. August net operating income was $1,120,477 against $1,618,438 a year ago.

Alpha Portland Cement Co. reports for the twelve months ended Sept. 30 net loss of $259,776 against net loss of $271,485 for the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1933.

Treasury Position.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Oct. 11 was: Receipts $524,370,508.50; expenditures, $34,515,059.44; balance, $2,112,215,051.11; customs receipts for the month, $12,052,056.57.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,103,767,181.87; expenditures, $1,769,412,514.23 (including $963,037,797.16 excess of expenditures $663,565,352.36); gold assets, $7,965,949,959.48.

Weekly Sales.

N Y Stocks	4,028,170	3,452,295
N Y Bonds	$14,626,000	$48,027,000
N Y Curb stocks	643,882	1,026,780
N Y Curb Bonds	$12,060,000	$18,215,000
Chicago stocks	68,000	129,000
Chicago Bonds	$ 10,000	75,000

Talk About Your Bargain Counters—Look Over These Classified Ads

WOMEN OPPOSED TO MUCH OF NEW DEAL

Impractical From Viewpoint of Housewife, Republican Leader Declares.

The new deal is impracticable from the viewpoint of the housewife and the director of the household budget, according to the chairman of the young women's committee of the women's national republican club, who writes the following article:

By Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth.

Copyright by the NANA (The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—The large enrollment of women between the ages of twenty-one and thirty in the young women's republican club has proved to me that the majority of women are unable to support the new deal, because it is opposed to everything which they have found to be practical and workable in their everyday lives.

No housewife would dream of contracting bills so far beyond her budget that she could see no way of meeting them for years to come, perhaps in her lifetime. From her point of view, a government should be run very much as she runs her house, only on a bigger scale.

The modern woman makes out a budget at the beginning of the year, so that she knows how much she can spend each month. She does not spend more because she does not have it. Expenditure in proportion to income is a fundamental principle in the practical woman's life. Far from balancing its budget, the new deal has increased debts, which future generations must pay.

Women are far more conservative than men, and, above all, they want security. They are, as a rule, poor gamblers and are not willing to take wild chances. I am firmly convinced that women could run the government as well or better than men—for, in the first place, they would insist upon a balanced budget and a pay-as-you-go system. They shudder when they realize that our government is creating additional debts at about 175 millions each month.

To show how widespread is the feeling against the new deal, I have received applications from a number of young democratic women who have volunteered to work with us because they say the new deal is un-American and is as much anti-Democratic as it is anti-republican. Taking advice from theorists who have had no practical experience alarms women more than any other phase of this experimental government.

If one is going to have her appendix removed, she prefers to have it done by someone who has actually removed appendices, rather than by someone who has merely read from a book how it is done. We are tired of playing the part of 125 million human guinea pigs, being experimented upon by our government. It makes no sense to us that, after the terrible drouth, Tugwell and Wallace want to continue crop reduction. Prices already have gone up tremendously, and only those receiving money from the government can afford to buy as freely as before. Other countries are increasing their crop production and seizing our export markets.

Women do not like uncertainty. There are approximately 63,000,000 life insurance policyholders: 13,000,000 depositors in mutual savings banks; 20,000,000 savings account depositors in commercial banks. These people are conservative and thrifty. Insurance companies and savings banks have invested their savings largely in mortgages on farms and city properties and in various types of bonds. Security is what these people want! They want the dollars they take out to be the same kind as the ones they put in. When they put a 100 cent dollar in a bank or into insurance, they do not want to take out a 59 cent dollar—or, when they put in a 59 cent dollar, they do not want to take out a 10 cent one.

SEES PERSONAL OPPOSITION

Norris Blames It in Fight on Unicameral Plan.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). The major opposition to the proposed amendment providing for a unicameral legislature is based largely on personal opposition to Senator Norris and upon the influence of the power interests, Senator Norris declared in a debate here Saturday afternoon with H. G. Wellensiek, of Grand Island, before 700 persons.

The single house of thirty to forty members could not "pass the buck" and it would be difficult to control, would eliminate partisan politics and prove less expensive than the two house legislature, Norris said. The proposal will be voted on at the November election. Norris compared the governor to a bank president and the legislature to a board of bank directors. Banks don't operate with two boards of directors, he analogized.

Negative arguments by Wellensiek, a former state senator, pointed to the fact that three colonies retained the single house legislature after the constitution was adopted but later established two house legislatures.

The unicameral plan concentrates too much power in one body, stimulates corruption, eliminates checks and balances, leads to vote trading, accelerates legislation and denies the proper representation, Wellensiek said.

COFFEE ITINERARY.

Harry B. Coffee, democratic candidate for congress from the Fifth district, will speak at the following towns during this week:

Monday: Boelus, 11; Dannebrog, 2; aFrwell, 4; St. Paul, 8.
Tuesday: Elba, 11; Cotesfield, 2; North Loup, 4; Ord, 8.
Wednesday: Burwell, 10:30; Taylor, 12:45; Sargent, 2; Comsteck, 4; Arcadia, 5; Loup City, 8.
Thursday: Ashton, 10:30; Litchfield, 2; Mason City, 4; Ansley, 8.
Friday: Anselmo, 10:30; Merna, 2; Arnold, 4; Callaway, 8.
Saturday: Ocento, 11. Broken Bow, afternoon and evening.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	71	8 a. m.	56
9 p. m.	69	9 a. m.	66
10 p. m.	69	10 a. m.	74
11 p. m.	68	11 a. m.	79
12 mdt	67	12 noon	81
1 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	82
2 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	84
3 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	83
4 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	59	5 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	74
7 a. m.	54	7 p. m.	72

Sunrise, 6:38 p. m.; sunset, 5:48 p. m. Highest temperature, 84 degrees; lowest temperature, 54 degrees; mean temperature, 69 degrees, which is 13 degrees above normal. 7 a. m. dry bulb 54, wet bulb 50, relative humidity 75; 12:30 p. m. dry bulb 82, wet bulb 64, relative humidity 37; 7 p. m. dry bulb 72, wet bulb 59, relative humidity 46. Prevailing direction of wind, southeast; highest velocity, 12 miles per hour. Height of barometer at 7 p. m. 29.93 inches. Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

	7 p.m.	h.	p.		7 p.m.	h.	p.
Albany	42	46		Milwaukee	52	58	
Atlanta	68	70		Bismarck	74	84	
New York	44	48		Des Moines	76		
Washing.	46	52		Duluth	50	56	
Abilene	76	98	.12	Kas. City	72	80	
El Paso	76	80		Omaha	72	82	
Dallas	68	80	.08	Sioux City	76	82	
Galveston	78	84		St. Louis	66	72	
Jack'ville	74	82		Minneapolis	68	76	
Miami	82	88		Williston	66	78	
N. Orleans	78	84		Cheyenne	62	72	
Alpena	38	46		Denver	70	78	
Chicago	56	59		Havre	52	52	
Cincinnati	52	60		Helena	40	40	
Cleveland	42	44		'St Lk City	48	52	
Detroit	44	54		L. Angeles	64	68	
Green Bay	50	60		Portland	62	64	
Indian'polis	54	60		San Diego	62	70	
Marquette	50	58		S. Franc'co	58	66	
Memphis	68	78		Seattle	58	62	
Canadian.							
Calgary	48	50		Montreal	38	42	
Edmonton	56		.02	The Pas	50	58	
Minnedosa	56	84		Winnipeg	74	82	

RUMOR LUPESCU WED TO FRIEND OF CAROL

Divorcee Friend of Rumanian King Said to Have Been Married.

BUCHAREST. (Copyright by UP). Magda Lupescu, the red-haired divorcee whose life reputedly has been bound up with that of King Carol of Rumania in a liaison which has more than once affected the course of Balkan history, was reported to have married one of Carol's best friends.

A spokesman for the Rumanian legation at Vienna, where the marriage was said to have taken place denied that any such solution of the marital problem affecting the Rumanian throne had taken place, and said the bridegroom, whose name was given as M. Urpareanu, was unknown to him.

Circumstantial reports of the wedding asserted that two witnesses were present, one the police prefect of Lucharest. It was contended without confirmation that the wedding occurred last month.

Urpareanu was represented as being a member of King Carol's personal bodyguard. It was admitted in official circles that the king's inamorata was in Vienna for a few days toward the close of September.

If the reports are true, they are regarded as additional proof of Dowager Queen Marie's attempts to separate the king from Mme. Lupescu and bring about a reconciliation with Queen Helen, whom the king divorced after he assumed the Rumanian crown. It was reported that Carol and Magda "will remain friends."

JOHNSON-BASS DATES.

Richard O. Johnson, republican candidate for attorney general, and T. W. Bass, republican candidate for state treasurer, will continue their joint campaign tour this week. Their itinerary:

Monday: Kimball, 9; Sidney, 10:30; Chappell, 2; Oshkosh, 4; Ogallala, 7:30.
Tuesday: North Platte, 10; Stapleton, 1:30; Arnold, 2:30; Anselmo, 4:30; Broken Bow, 8.
Wednesday: Burwell, 9; Ord, 10; Greeley, 11; Albion, 2; Neligh, 4; Norfolk, 7:30.
Thursday: Fremont.
Friday: North Bend, 9; Schuyler, 10; Columbus, 11; Silver Creek, 3; Central City, 4; Grand Island, 8.
Saturday: St. Paul, 9; Ashton, 11; Loup City, 2; Ansley, 3:30; Litchfield, 4:30; Ravenna, 7:30.

RUTH OWEN TO SPEAK.

OMAHA. (AP). Ruth Bryan Owen will arrive in Omaha Tuesday to speak on "This Business of Diplomacy" at Technical high school at 8 p. m.

BOY SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Schuyler Youth Is Wounded Seriously in Back.

OMAHA. (AP). Joseph McLeish, 14, Schuyler, Neb., was seriously wounded Saturday when shot in the back while pheasant hunting near his home. A gun in the hands of his brother, Robert, was accidentally discharged as members of the hunting party were preparing to get into their car and move on to a new location. Joseph was taken to a hospital in Omaha by his mother, Mrs. Andrew McLeish, and a neighbor. He received the charge in the lower back. In the hunting party were two other boys and their teacher, Leonard Vazarina.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—Pawnee county's Sunday school convention, with one of the best attendances in years, closed here Friday night. County officers re-elected were Joseph Petrea, Pawnee City, president; A. J. Cope, Burchard, vice president, and Mrs. Herman Hitzeman, Steinauer, secretary-treasurer.

During the morning Miss Margaret Hoffman, Steinauer, discussed "Teacher Training;" there was a missionary talk by Mrs. A. A. Grupe, Pawnee City; and addresses were given by Mrs. P. M. Dinsmore, Mission Creek, and J. C. White, Lincoln. At the afternoon meeting Rev. E. Tischhauser, Steinauer, spoke, also Rev. A. L. Embree, Table Rock, and Chancellor Cutshall of Wesleyan university. The latter also delivered the evening address.

P. A. ALMQUIST DIES.

CERESCO.—P. A. Almquist, retired Ceresco famer, died at the home here Saturday afternoon. He was 74 years old and had lived in Ceresco and vicinity for thirty years. Surviving him are his wife, Amanda; daughter, Mrs. Lena Carlson of Ceresco; and five sons, Algott of Sioux Falls, S. D., Arthur, Elder, Delf and Everett, all of Ceresco. The body is at Ericksons at Wahoo.

KEMP COMPAIGNING.

Following is the itinerary of the week for J. H. Kemp of Fullerton, republican candidate for United States senator, unexpired term:

Monday: Gothenburg 9:30; Cozad 10:30; Overton 1:00; Kearney 2:30; Ravenna 7:30.
Tuesday: Shelton 9:30; Woodriver 10:30; Grand Island 2:30; Gilmer 7:30.
Wednesday: York 9:30; Utica 11:00; Ulysses 2:00; David City 7:30.
Thursday: Shelby 9:30; Osceola 10:30; Stromsburg 2:00; Polk 4:00; Central City 7:30.
Friday and Saturday at Fullerton.

SIMMONS SCHEDULE.

Itinerary of Robert G. Simmons, republican candidate for United States senator, for the week of Oct. 15 follows:

Monday: Osmond 9:15; Crofton 11; Harrington 1:30; Coleridge 3; Laurel 4:30; Ponca 7; South Sioux City 8:30.
Tuesday: Tekamah 10; Omaha for rest of the day.
Wednesday: Omaha.
Thursday: Omaha.
Friday: Omaha; Decatur 3; Winnebago 4:30; Pender 7; Beemer 8:30.
Saturday: Wakefield 9:30; Wayne 11; West Point 1:30; Norfolk for joint debate 8.

MATHERS' ITINERARY.

ALLIANCE, Neb.—A. N. Mathers, republican candidate for congress, who has just completed a speaking tour of northwest Nebraska, announces this itinerary for this week:

Monday: Kearney.
Tuesday: Shelton, Gibbon Miller.
Wednesday: Elm Creek, Overton, Lexington, Cozad, Gothenburg.
Thursday: Scottsbluff.
Friday: Bayard, Mason City, Comstock, Sargent.
Saturday: Anselmo, Merna, Broken Bow, Ansley.

MANY RECEIVED BY POPE

VATICAN CITY. (AP). Pope Pius spent one of the busiest days of his career receiving hundreds of young married couples and granting numerous other audiences.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line per day one or two days.
20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.
Minimum charge 75 cents. Minimum cash 66 cents.
When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.
Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.
22 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

LEGAL RECORDS

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Clive Narvin Bartholomew, bankrupt, debtor's petition.
August Schidler, guardian of Oscar F. Schidler v. R. D. Mavis and Glen Eley, motion to remand.
John Church, debtor, petition for composition.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

C. H. Karnes, 5067 Starr, frame garage, $50.
D. Z. Marx, 2400 N, alter garage, $400.
John Schaffer, 1201 Nelson, residence roof, $189.
M. Brant, 3013 So. 47th, tile and frame chicken house, $50.
H. E. Mulligan, 2819 Vine, frame residence, $3,000; garage addition, $25.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Melvin E. Giles, Juniata..... 23
Henrietta P. Conover, Juniata..... 20
Clifford L. Leighton, Council Bluffs.... 23
Fern E. Bruegman, Council Bluffs.... 23
Lawrence J. Schriner, Lincoln..... 21
Opal D. Bodfield, Lincoln..... 18

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Guardianship Alexander Sells, account.
Est. A. H. Farrens, claim.
Guardianship Ivan H. Worley, account.
Est. Andrew K. Nelson, claim.
Est. Johanna Nootz, account and rect.
Est. Slavadore Quattrocchi, decree dist.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Paul G. Ludwick and w et al to Wallace W. and Erdene C. Lanphere, L 10, W½ of L 9, B 2, Hollenbeck and Turner's sub $4,650.00
T. J. Farrell and w to Frances R. Reis, L 10, 13, 14, B 4, C. C. Burr's sub 1,000.00
Mark E. Vance and w to Francis W. Albrecht and Guy Spencer, W 12 ft of N 50 ft of L 16, and N 50 ft of L 17, B 4, Sawyer's add 1.00
Trustee's deed of Est. of Jul Petermichel, bankrupt, to George C. Cronkleton, receiver Saunders Nat. Bank, 5-9 int. in W½ of NW¼ of Sec. 5, T 12, R 5..... 25.00

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Mary Amber Doge vs. Christian R. Dohe, decree.
Henry D. Cramer vs. Edward F. Laun, answer.
Hilda Cramer vs. Edward F. Laun, answer.
State ex rel Paul F. Good vs. National Old Line Life Ins. Co. claim.
State ex rel Paul F. Good vs. Indemnity Co., claim.
Ella A. Smith vs. Ralph S. Smith, order.
William S. Lafferty vs. Rose Lafferty, answer and cross petition.
First Trust Co. vs. Iva C. Copeland, et al, request for stay.
Gold & Co. vs. Maybelle E. Schaekel, receipt.
Union Loan & Sav. Assn. vs. Willis A. Brandt, et al.
Alexander Kraft vs. Guy E. Coon, et al, answer.
Neb. Central Bldg. & Loan vs. C. W. Myers et al, petition.
Peter Schaaf vs. Charles Hall, jr. and Grace Hall, answer.
Alma Turner vs. Edwing B. Turner, stipulation, order.
Alvina Radcliff vs. Graden Radcliff decree.
First Trust Co. et al vs. W. B. Shurtleff, et al, journal entry.
In re application Martin B. Johnson, admr. Est. Andrew Ackerman, confirmation sale, nunc pro tunc order.
State ex rel Paul F. Good vs. National Old Line Life Ins. Co., claims.
Pauley Lumber Co. vs. Millington B. Packard, et al, answer.
First Trust Co. vs. Harvey Rathbone, et al, objection.
Fannie Danek vs. Joseph Vidlock et al, decree.

DEATHS

GOLTERMAN—The body of Oswald L. Golterman will be taken at 1:30 p. m. Monday to Trinity Lutheran church for services in charge of Rev. H. G. Hartner at 2 p. m. E. C. Mueller will sing, accompanied by O. H. Sunderman. Burial at Malcolm.

HAMMOND—John Edward Hammond, 75, Lincoln resident twenty years, died at 12:45 p. m. Friday at his home, 3292 Hitchcock st. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Lewis A. of Liberal, Kas., and William J. B. of Lincoln; four daughters, Mrs. Eva Carter, Mrs. Minnie Rupert and Mrs. Estle Henderson of Lincoln, and Mrs. Lydia Condie of Eldorado, Kas. The body is at Roberts.

JACKSON—The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths and will be taken to Shickley Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS. 2

WE WISH to extend to the many friends of Joseph N. Siren, our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown thruout his long illness and death. Mrs. Mary Siren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siren, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt De Camp.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 3

BROWN'S, B2930

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS.
B6535 1225 L.

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B4028.

Floyd H. Poteet
F8960. 245 No. 27. B4028.

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St. AMBULANCE. B2424.

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N st. Phone B6501

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1238 L.

TROYER
B1771 B1771
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONALS. 7

ATTENTION—Contracting painter and paperhangers. We have filed notice from National Code authorities for code assessment for April, May, June 1934. Please attend to this at once at office of Local Painting Code Committee, 1525 O. Office open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9.

DUCK pond for rent. O. Jensen, Raymond, Neb. Phone Black 184.

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work not charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Ralph H. Owens.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Charles M. Johnson.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

STAMP collectors will find good stock at 1512 O. We buy stamps. Universal Stamp Co.

WANTED—Old houses and barns to wreck. Will pay top prices. Dewey DeLong, 2014 Vine St. L8713.

YOUNG business girl wants roommate to share apartment. Close in. References exchanged. B5203. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

AETNA and other safe and sound insurance under the personal attention of Hall the old hardware man. Call Hall's, 116 So. 15th. B4449.

PLEASANT home for elderly people. Experienced nurse in charge. Rates reasonable. B4104.

BUS TRANSPORTATION. 8A

BURLINGTON TRANSPORTATION CO.
NEW STREAMLINE BUSES TO CHICAGO
Fast, Efficient and Dependable Service to
Omaha ...$1.00 Galesburg $7.50
Burlington 6.80 Peoria ... 8.50
Ottumwa.. 5.30 Chicago .. 7.95
CONNECTIONS TO ALL POINTS EAST
Reduced Rates for Round Trip
13th and M Sts., Phone B-6537

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

FOUND—Black and tan female pup with bobbed tail. Call M2994.

LOST—Pi Beta Phi sorority pin, plain gold. Lame Eugenia Bedson, engraved on back. Reward. F1585.

LOST—Dark brindle bull terrier puppy, female, four months old, ears cropped. Reward. F5334.

PARTY finding silver trumpet near Rokeby please notify Harry Burgess, Rt 1, Lincoln. Phone Ru-9713. Reward. Boy must have it to continue music in school.

3 YEAR OLD Jersey milk cow lost. Call Black 183 Raymond.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

USED CAR MARKET OF COLLEGE VIEW OPEN SUNDAYS

1933 CHEVROLET COACH	$475
1933 PLYMOUTH COACH	$465
1932 CHEVROLET COACH	$375
1932 ROCKNE CAB.	$385
1930 GRAHAM SEDAN	$175
1933 CHEV. TRK. S.W.B.	$490
1926 STAR SEDAN	$ 35
1930 CHEV. SEDAN	$235
1929 CHEV. SEDAN	$165
1928 BUICK SEDAN	$ 95

College View Chevrolet Co.
4019 So. 48th. Phone Col. View 42

1932 CHEV. coach, perfect, $375; 1931 Plymouth coach, $250; 1931 Buick 8-57 deluxe sedan, perfect, $395; 1931 Pontiac deluxe coach, with trunk, $265; 1930 Ford deluxe cabriolet, $225; 1929 Ford coach, $145; 1930 Ford coupe, $195; 1930 Ford Town sedan, $195; 1930 Ford sedan delivery, $175; 1929 Chev. coupe, $150; 1929 Ford spt. rdstr., very good, $110; 1928 Ford coupe, $135; 1929 Pontiac spt. rdstr., $135; 1929 Pontiac cab., $135; 1929 Ford Fordoor with '32 V-8 wheels, $145; 1929 Roosevelt deluxe sedan, very clean, $165; 1928 Oakland spt. rdstr., $65; 1928 Chrysler 52 coach, $85; 1927 Buick spt. coupe, $75; 1927 Star sedan, $85; 1926 Dodge sedan, $75. Standard Auto Exch., 1137 P. B1044.

1933 DODGE Deluxe coach.
1932 OLDS Deluxe Sedan.
1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coach.
1933 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan.
1931 ESSEX Deluxe Coupe.
1931 DESOTO Sedan.
1931 BUICK Light 8 Sedan.
1928 CHEV. Spt. Coupe.
1929 NASH Coupe.
1931 FORD Pickup.

Mowbray-Wingo Co.
DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALER
Open Evenings.
B5216 1222 Q St. B7117

1931 WHIPPET Fordor, good, $125.00; 1928 Chysler coach, clean, $85.00; 1926 Chev. sedan, $25.00. Trade. Terms 2305 Que. L7627.

2 1933 PLYMOUTH sedans your choise $485
'31 FORD coach, new rubber $245
'28 BUICK 7-pass., new rubber.....$225
Many others to choose from.
GOTFREDSON MOTOR. FO 94.
20 years fair dealings. Your own terms.

'29 FORD coupe $85, '30 Ford touring, $85. '28 Chevrolet $55. Truck and trailer. Joseph Hamath, Raymond, Neb.

THESE CARS PRICED TO SELL
1930 Viking Sedan
1930 Packard Sedan
1929 Packard Sedan
1928 Studebaker President Sedan
1929 Whippet Sedan
HOWARD & AFANADOR Motors
Packard and Auburn Sales and Service.
1821 N St. B6384

IT WILL SURPRISE you how reasonable your present car can be overhauled for another year of good service on easy monthly payments. Estimates furnished free. 25 years of honest and reliable motor car service. G. V. Keller Garage, Corner 19th and N.

1934 CHEVROLET COACH
Many extras, low mileage, like new in every way, A-1 condition, fully guaranteed. Sold for balance due.
DETROIT FINANCE, 1731 O St.

1929 PLYMOUTH COUPE, $125; 1929 Ford roadster, $115; 1928 Ford roadster, $90. National Motor Car, 918 O. B2125.

1931 FORD Coach. Excellent condition, paint good. Leather upholstery, new tires, practically new battery, exceptional buy, $200. Whitmore's Garage. 2118 So. 14th.

1930 FORD coupe, excellent condition, good tires, looks like new, very reasonable price. Lincoln Flying School 2415 O.

1930 PACKARD Deluxe Coupe. In good condition. Priced to sell.
HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS
1821 N St. B6384

A '28 BUICK coupe, splendid condition, terms if desired. Private owner, 1626 J. B2652.

NEW 1934 MOTOROLA 6 TUBE AUTOMOBILE RADIOS; GUARANTEED, INSTALLED FREE. COMPLETE $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK. 117 NO. 14. B5076.

LATE 1931 Ford deluxe coupe, perfect condition, rumble seat, bargain $225. Payments: will trade. 226 So. 9th, B1694.

1931 FORD sport roadster, mileage only 17,000; 1931 Buick coupe; 1934 Willys 77 sedan. Motor Out Company, 1120 P St.

1930 MARQUETTE coupe, in good condition. Reasonable. 2216 O St.

NICE 29 Ford coupe, $125. Want coach or sedan. Ford or Chevrolet for cash. Good bicycle $9.00. M2681.

WANTED Ford, Chevrolet coach, '30, '32, or model B Ford, clean, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call Monday. F1407.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1930 1½ TON Chevrolet short wheelbase truck, newly painted. In good condition. Call B2960. 1024 L St.

1 G. M. C. 1930 ¾ ton, panel body....$150
1 DODGE Graham 12' stock rack....$125
1 1929 2-ton tractor, sleeper cab.....$450
1 L.H.C., A-4, 185" W.B. good cond...$550
1 L.H.C. six speed special extra good...$225
1 L.H.C. 1933 B-4, 185" W.B. stock rack $1,000

International Harvester Co.
7th & J Sts

AUTOS WANTED. 17

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all makes of used cars. See us at once. UNION TIRE & OIL, 19th & O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

FURNACE cleaning and repairing, firepots and grates replaced. Charges reasonable. Van's Tin Shop, L4009. 122 So. 25.

FOR FIRST CLASS service call the American Capital Window Cleaners. Reasonable prices. B4149 1027 P St.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 209. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace.

PAINTING & DECORATING. 28

CAN YOU BEAT IT? I will paper 1 room complete for $3.75. Samples, free estimates. M3662.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

ELDERLY lady for light work in exchange for a home. Inquire between 2 and 7 p. m. Sunday. 817 No. 26th.

FOUR SALESLADIES, must have pleasing personality, good appearance. Free to travel for established organization on special merchandising plan. Guarantee wages, traveling expenses. Apply room 520, Lincoln Hotel, Monday, 10 a. m.

GIRL or woman for general housework and care of two children of school age. Board and room and small wages. F7853.

LADY STUDENTS of each college desiring pleasant work, spare time. Phone L7168.

WOMAN for detective work. Must be experienced. Give age, experience and references. Star Box 352.

WANTED—Middle age woman with experience, care for elderly lady, have full charge of house. B4329.

WANTED a competent maid for general housework. Colored help preferred. Call B5611 ask for Ida.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

CLEAN, reliable single man with no bad habits to do janitor work in exchange for basement room. 1644 K

MARRIED men wanted for farm work. House, fuel, garden spot, $25 month furnished. Lee Plumer, Dunbar, Neb. Phone 3804 W.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Male 33

NATIONALLY known manufacturer electric residence water pumps, mechanical water softeners, electric cellar drainers, beer equipment, wants live wire representative in and around Lincoln. For interview address 368 Journal, giving name, address, phone.

ROUTE MAN to sell products Lancaster county. Company truck furnished. Good references required. Call 112 So. 18th Monday.

SALESMAN for outside sales work. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. employment office. Gold & Co.

2 LOCAL young men, H. S. or College Grads, to learn business. Small pay while learning. State phone and address in letter. Address 369 Journal.

HELP WTD—Male-Female 34

FREE RENT to capable woman, good cook, for dependable married couple without children to manage small rooming and apartment house. Apply by letter with references. Address 451 Journal.

WANTED—50 men and women to operate cream stations in western Nebraska towns. No investment. Write P. O. Box 383, North Platte, Neb.

WANTED man or woman with car for part time work supervising boy sales leading woman's monthly magazine. Must be able to give bond and have highest character reference. Salary and commission. Address Star Box 381.

YOUNG, aggressive man or woman for secretarial position with a Nebraska investment banking house. Investment required. Give reference and qualifications. Write Star Box 382.

SALESPEOPLE, AGENTS. 35

AGENTS—Get first $5 and 50 percent renewals; lowest cost life insurance in U. S.; $500 to $5,000; nonmedical; ages 1 to 75. Alliance, Santa Ana, Calif.

AGENTS wanted for Holiday Special Robes. Low price. Fine Xmas gifts. 40% commission. Mrs. Hildreth, mornings. 1615 F. B6440.

AT LAST! $20.00 day opportunity. Life—Accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000.00. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

Are You STILL in the DEPRESSION??
Many competent salesmen are unemployed today because they have been unable to find a salable line. Our factory has operated on a five day schedule all through the depression. We are rated AAA 1—established 37 years. We will convince you of the quality of the line. You must be able to carry that conviction to Public Utilities, Manufacturing Plants, Boards of Education, etc. A liberal commission arrangement assures a permanent, profitable connection. Tell us about yourself. Write.
L. M. ELLENSTEIN
HOTEL PAXTON
OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. H-281, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE SHOW THE BOX ASSORTMENT THAT LEADS THEM ALL AT $1. SAMPLE ON APPROVAL. RICH COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO.

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR.
Bronzetone metal, for desk or wall, imprinted sentiment and name. Absolutely new, low priced. Big extra commission for Christmas card sales people. Free samples, United Artists, 8 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

CAPABLE SALESMAN. Sell merchants; national firm. Liberal commissions advanced on accepted orders. Fine repeat income. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
20% BONUS FOR QUICK ACTION
Beautiful sample book 4 box card assortments sold on money back guarantee. Men here is profitable employment. Average commissions amount to $2.90 and you can't earn less than $1.03 on each order taken, when you handle the magnificent Process Line which is known from coast to coast to over 3,000,000 customers. Experience not necessary. Every one buys; generous commissions and huge cash bonus paid daily. See our samples today.
THE PROCESS CORP.
Mrs. A. N. House, Dist. Mgr., 2644 P St. B1756

CHRISTMAS cards. Fastest sellers out. 21 novelty parchments, mother-pearl, metallic effects. Retail $1. 100% profit. Also Religious cards—50c, 75c assts. Low priced personal cards. Get samples—be convinced. Artistic, 2014 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route. Your county. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Car necessary. Sample and particulars free. Factory, Box A, Florin, Penn.

HAVE opening for married salesman with car. Dependable, permanent connection for man who can qualify. See Mr. Moomaw afternoons, Wyuka Cemetery.

IF YOU want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $60 a week besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan given to producers. Albert Mills, 6609 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

IF YOU CAN'T make $1.00 an hour selling business stationery, advertising novelties and calendars, I'll pay you for your time. Experience unnecessary. Huge outfit free. Northwestern, BN 625 Jackson, Chicago.

I HAVE a new product to introduce that will give some salesman a good position. Address 452 Journal.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NBJ-44-SA, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE BIG MONEY.
BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS
Sell Christmas cards full or spare time. No experience needed. Show friends, neighbors finest Christmas cards priced unusually low. Tenth anniversary value in Personal Christmas cards. Hand new designs. Also show special Christmas card box assts. All-parchment and all-etching boxes sell for $1. All-Pearlee Asst. $1.25. Gift wrappings and everyday greetings asst. $1. Liberal commissions. We pay postage. Samples sent on approval. State if sold Christmas cards before.
WEBER & SNYDER, INC.
Dept. LCO, 749 Monroe, Rochester, N. Y.

REVOLUTIONARY, low priced oil burner sweeping country; heats coal, wood; cheaper, no drudgery, dirt. No generating or clinking up; slips in any stove, range, furnace. Sensational seller. Write for no-cost demonstrating sample offer. United Factories, 320 Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SELL playing cards to friends, others. Initial—Monogrammed cards. Many other unique designs not found in stores. Low as 5c; 25 for $1. Free samples. General Card, 1201 Jackson, Dept. A-21, Chicago.

SELL Christmas card box assortments. Big earnings. Full or spare time. Finest in America. Sample on approval. Engraved Craft, Karota Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

10 PEOPLE WANTED

to rent this room. One person rented and the other nine are still looking for a place to live. Perhaps your room is just what they want. A Want Ad will reach them.

COZY well furnished room, close in, one or two men. Lundy's, 347 So. 14. B6602.

Want Ads rent rooms and houses, sell used furniture, and cars, get people jobs, find lost articles and do a hundred and one other things. They will do for you what they have done for others.

EMPLOYMENT

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

SELL home protection. Not insurance. No examination. Liberal benefits. 1 to 80 years. Make $6 for each member secured. North American Benefit, Wilmington, Del.

SPECIALTY MAN—Experienced contacting industrials. Unique Christmas item with great appeal. Permanent. Good commission. Pal Blade Co., 300 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—To act as direct manufacturers representative for superior type of anti-freeze alcohol. Protected territory—unusual opportunity. Van Schaack Bros. Chemical Works, Inc., 3358 Avondale Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Selling season here. Sell dealers and manufacturers wonderful line calendars, novelties, signs, ice supplies. Tremendous demand now. We pay daily. Mail, repeat orders credited. Bonus, prizes. Write immediately. Harrison Co., Established 1892, Union City, Indiana.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

RELIABLE, experienced maids, city references. Experienced male cooks. Interstate Employment Service Co. 708 Security Mutual Bldg.

TEACHERS for southern states. Good salary. New placement plan. Details stamped envelope. Florida Placement Bureau, Spartanburg, S. C.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

EXPERIENCED nurse desires care of invalid or will take mental case. 856 23rd ave., Columbus, Neb.

GERMAN girl wishes housework. Likes children. Good cook. Give references. Phone L4413.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes housekeeping in good home. Capable taking full charge with wages. If interested inquire at 1611 Que.

NEAT experienced lady wishes to work in private home. Can take full charge of motherless home. Address 450 Journal.

WOMAN cook, good housekeeper, wants steady work. City or country. L8497. 200 No. 18th.

WASHING and ironing, 25 lbs., $1.50. Each 25-lb. laundy done separately. Rough dry 5c lb. Called for and delivered. M4438.

WANTED—Housework, care semi-invalid, or companion to lady, for room, board, wages. Address Box 311,

All Kinds of Things for All Kinds of People Appear in These Columns

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

CCC LOANS

Courteous, Considerate Cooperation In all your needs.

See

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.

856 Stuart Bldg.

MONEY TO LEND Co-signer or collateral security. ¾ of 1 percent per month (or 9%). No other charge. Ross P. Curtice Co., 515 Sharp Building.

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS. UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No 14. B5076

WANTED—To Borrow 42

WANT to borrow $500 Will give first mortgage on well improved five acres Close Sheridan Blvd. L7642.

WANT TO BBorrow $800 from private party, best of security. Address 455 Journal.

WANT to borrow $500 at 7%; first class security. Call B2205.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

BOSTON Terrier Stud, weight 12½ lbs. Wonderful head. Sires small puppies. Puppies usually on hand. 2424 South 37.

EXCEPTIONALLY choice well marked thoroughbred Boston Terrier puppies. 2421 Sheridan.

SILVER Persian kittens. Price reasonable. B1415.

TOY Fox Terrier, male, 3 months old. 1662 Perkins Blvd.

LIVESTOCK 48

A COW for sale, just fresh and good milker. 4822 Holdrege St. E. Clifton.

ARNOLD LANGE'S Public Auction, Tues., Oct. 30 near Malcolm. 6 head of horses, 12 head of cattle, some feeding hogs, a full line of farm machinery, prairie hay and straw. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

ANNOUNCING the O. C. Dukes Auction sale Wed. Oct. 24 at 1 p. m. 1 mile north 1 mile east of Denton. Horses, cattle, poultry, feeds, full line of farm machinery. H. M. Wineland, Auct. 207 Kresge, B4355.

CLARENCE ROEDER'S Public Auction near Raymond, Mon., Oct. 29. 8 head of good horses including three splendid brood mares, 37 Shorthorn cattle, 37 head of hogs, 144 head of chickens, full line of farm machinery. 120 tons of hay and feed. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

COMMUNITY SALE, Waverly, Wednesday. Bonded for your protection, calves, cows, pigs, many other items. All consignments appreciated. Venner, Auct.; Youngberg, Mgr. M9-2911.

FOR SALE—One team of good old work mules. One set of harness. 3420 So. 33. Call FO 238.

FOR SALE extra good milk cow. M3191, 7105 Francis street.

FOR SALE—Purebred Chester White boars and gilts, 1 grade boar, smooth, deep, plenty of width. Pedigrees. Immune. See them this week if interested. Harold Nicke, Phone 1203, Alvo, Neb.

FOR SALE—Jersey cows and heifers, some fresh, others fresh soon. McBride Commission Co., Col. View. FO 338.

HENRY TENHULZEN'S Public Auction Tues., Oct. 23 near Firth, Neb. 6 head of horses, 10 very good Holstein milk cows, feeder pigs, full line of farm machinery and five rooms of furniture. Ray Judah, Clerk. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

JOHN BLANC'S Public Auction Fri., Nov. 2, nor Cheney, Neb. Selling horses, a fine string of dairy cows, farm machinery and other miscellaneous articles. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452. Ray Judah, Clerk.

M'BRIDE COMM. CO. AUCTION NOTICE Sale starts promptly at 11 a. m. Thurs., Oct. 11 we sold 200 head of hogs, 150 head of cattle, 6 head of horses. Consign your livestock where buyer and seller meet.
J. E. M'BRIDE, Mgr., FO 338.
Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

SEVERAL good fresh cows. 5 Jerseys, 1 registered. Phone F3972. J. B. Bronson, Rt. No. 3.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES 49

FOR SALE—Laying house. Neb. type, 20x40, or will trade for chickens or cows M2682.

250 RHODE ISLAND Red pullets, will lay soon, also 100 White Leghorn 1 year old hens. FO-187W, 2811 So. 40th.

MERCHANDISE

MISC., FOR SALE. 51

BRAND new American automatic hot water heater, capacity 30 gal. per minute. A bargain. 301 So. 11. B6158.

BARGAINS if taken at once. Cash register, coffee grinder, 2 scales, 7x5 cooler, top meat display case, meat slicer. M2516.

BATH TUBS, new $15.45; toilets $10; lavatories $4, sinks $3.50; range boilers $5; toilet seats $2 Trester B2868.

CINDERS for sale. Wood for furnace or fireplace. Hauling of all kinds. Dump box for sale. Rural 5512.

FOR SALE—Hunting coat, size 44. One 12 gauge pump gun. Reasonable. B3429.

HESTON Anderson electric portable woodworking machine. Cost new $150. At a bargain. 301 So. 11. L6155.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $25 to $35 M; lath, $6 M; doors, $1 up; sash, 50c up; paint, 2.50; roofing paper, $1.50 Trester, 889 No. 27th

BUS. OFFICE EQUIPMENT 54

TYPEWRITERS

For Rental. For Sale.

All makes used machines on easy payments. B2157.

Nebraska Typewriter Co.

130 No. 12 St. Lincoln, Neb.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CANNING PEARS $1.25 bu. Fancy Jonathan apples, $1.65 bu Early Ohio potatoes, $1.05 bu. Jim Arrigo Fruit Market. 743 Holdrege M2937.

APPLES $1.00, pears 75c up, sweet potatoes 10 lbs. 25c, beets, onions, squash green tomatoes, peppers. Fultons, 2721 Q

ASK ABOUT table and Red River potatoes at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St. For lowest prices.

CANNING PEARS 99c, Concord grapes for jelly, as long as they last 75c, green tomatoes, nice large crispy celery 5 & 10c, dill. All kinds of fruits and vegetables. South Street Market, 14th & South. F4707.

EBY'S ORCHARD

Have apples 40c bu. and up. 4300 A St.

FOR SALE—Good watermelons and muskmellons 5c each. 2¼ miles south of Waverly. C. L. Malone.

GROWERS MARKET 2 miles west O. Fancy Wisconsin cabbage $1.50 hundred. Onions, squash, carrots. Bring containers. Apples. L4022.

HEADQUARTERS for pure Nebraska apple cider. South Street Market, 14th and South St.

IF YOU want grapes, hurry while they last, 70c a bu. Truck orders filled. Grand View Vineyards. Rural 6511.

JONATHAN apples $1.10 a bu. basket. Ring pack pears, $1.25 bu. Canning tomatoes. Bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732

MILK FED FRIES, 2½ lbs. up., dressed, ready for pan. No extra charge. 3801 Randolph. F2174.

QUALITY potatoes, sack $1.50, bu. 95c, pk. 25c; carrots, 10 lbs. 25c; cabbage, $1.39 cwt.; grapes, 85c bu.; onions, 10 lbs. 25c; 50 lbs., 95c; melons, 1½c lb. M-3208, 3303 Orchard.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT AUCTION—Am selling my home and will dispose of all my household goods at 4303 St. Paul St., Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2 p. m. 2 overstuffed living room suites, 1 leather rocker, several other chairs, 1 eight pc. walnut finish dining suite, 2 oak dining suites, 4 full beds complete, two ¾ beds complete, one walnut dresser, 3 oak dressers, 2 sanitary cots, 1 Simmons day bed and pad and a nice clean lot of bedding, 5 rugs 9x12, 2 rugs 8-3x10-6 and numerous small rugs. Several beautiful oil and water color paintings, davenport table, 4 student tables, one, nearly new, gas range, 2 small apt. gas stoves. 3 good refrigerators, a good lot of dishes and cooking utensils, Hoover Sweeper, curtains, drapes, canned fruit, garden tools, hose and many other articles. This is one of the cleanest lots of furniture that you will find. Dora B. Horn, Owner. J. E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer. 501 Fed. Trust. B4332.

AT SACRIFICE—Walnut dining suite, bed davenport suite, walnut bedroom suite, Ace spring, all porcelain gas stove. Auction & Furniture Ex. 2350 O. B4253.

AUCTION furniture, 112 So. 16, Tues., Oct. 16, 7 p. m. A big sale. Watch for Tues. ad. Consign now. B3042.

AT HARDY'S—New electric washer $39.95; new circulating heaters, $24.50; new 4-hole cook stove, $22.50.

AUCTION SALE MON. Oct 15 at 7 p. m. Hendee Furniture Co. 1519 O St. Two beautiful rose living room sets, 2 walnut bedroom sets, with vanity stools and mattresses, 2 8 pc. walnut dining sets, wal. day table, 5 pc. brk. set, occassional chairs, 4 rugs, baby bed and carriage, like new, wal hiboy with long mirror, cedar lined, all white porcelain gas range, 6 hole steel range with warming closet and reservoir, German heater, oil heaters, tools, folding utensils, ladies coats and dresses 16-18 like new. H. M. Wineland, Auct.

A GOOD used Frigidaire for $65. Also bargains on hand in Crosley, Majestic, Leonard and Copeland electric refrigerators on special winter payments. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

AN AUCTION Wed., Oct. 17 at 1:30 p. m., 1509 South street. 6 rooms of useful furniture including Roper gas range, Hoosier cabinet, Easy washer equipped with mangle, 2 elec. fans, 8-tube Crossley radio, elec., iron, Windsor sew, mach., 4 beds, 3 dressers, rugs and Congoleum, dishes, utensils, some bedding and other articles not mentioned. T. J. Pennlnger, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

BABY buggy for sale, reasonable. Phone F5216.

COMPLETE LINE of Stewart Warner radios, Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaners and Eldrege sewing machines and Dexter washers. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

DINING room set, roll top desk, rugs 1333 K St. 2nd floor west. L8861.

GAS BURNERS, gas furnaces, oil burners, coal furnaces, blowers, electric refrigerators and repairs at lowest prices. M3444.

DON'T BUY until you have shopped at Woods & Sons, 1121-1123 N, B3511. Buy and save at Wood's.

FOR SALE—Portable White Rotary electric sewing machine, nearly new, $25. 1791 Harwood. F5138.

FALL SALE

and what buys we have in furniture, rugs and floor covering. Pay us a visit and let us show you.

Kellison Furniture Co.

208-212 So. 11. B4994

HOBART Peters, formerly North Side Upholstering Shop, 888 No. 27, moved to 1½ miles southeast of Col. View. On oiled highway No. 2. Will still take care of your furniture repair work. FO 6711.

Here's Real Bargains.

4 pc. walnut bedroom suite only.....$32.50
8 pc. mahogany dining suite $34.50
3 pc. breakfast suite only $9.75
9x12 velvet rug only $19.95
9x12 Congoleum rug only $4.75

Yes we have the bargains, come see.

Nebraska Furniture Co.

50 steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178.

LARGE ROLLTOP DESK with swivel chair. Good condition. Also duofold. Call before 12 today, or Monday. B1756. 2644 P St.

LARGE parlor circulating heater. Call before 1 p. m. 3110 So. 11th.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA, selling everything from six room house, five lots to shotgun, piano, antiques. 4343 Baldwin.

PIANO, dining room suite, feather mattress. Odd pieces. On sale Monday 1219 Sumner. F1762.

TWIN Studio couch with 3 inner spring cushions. Call B6101.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

UNCLAIMED STORAGE GOODS—Large walnut dining set, large rug, diner set, upright piano, chest of drawers, cheap, overstuffed set. Many other articles. Star Van. 1018 M. B3965

USED FURNACE, 22 inch fire bowl, excellent condition, $28. Call M3444.

VACUUM cleaner service. Supply new parts for all makes. Rebristle brushes from 50c to $1. B2861. 310 So. 28th.

YOUR Davenport and chair repaired, $10; cushions $1.75; upholstered, rebuilt, reasonable prices; slip covers. C. B. Wade, Shop 2719 Vine. Res. 2128 Potter.

7 FOOT icebox with Frigidaire unit. Also 75 lb. icebox, porcelain lined, for sale. Call at 137 No. 12.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

A FEW GOOD used pianos on hand priced from $15 to $65. Payments as low as $3 a month. CRANCER'S 1210 O St. We rent pianos.

CASH FOR USED BAND INSTRUMENTS. BERRY & ZIEGENBEIN, SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, BLDG., 1212 O. B5666.

PRACTICALLY NEW $200 Old's Trombone. Will sell very reasonably. Call after 6 p. m. B5395

SOME Exquisite Baby Grand pianos which have been repossessed and are to be sold for low balances due from $235 to $465 These grands are all like new and the finest of makes, Everett, Conover, Cable, Foster and Scheff Bros. Will take your upright in trade. See credit mgr. at CRANCER'S. 1210 O St.

SCHILLER piano and a Victrola with high class records. E. L. Troyer, 325 So. 11.

WILL STORE piano for its use. Adults only. Call L4174.

RADIOS. 63

A BARGAIN—Practically new Majestic radio, cabinet style, $137. Will take $40 cash. Zimmer Glass, 1522 N. B2688.

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

EARN quick cash raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method. Book free. United, 3848-VJ Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

FOR SALE—Some dresses 14-16 size. A jacket and a fur neck piece. Call B7860.

Men Buy Clothing Now Hats 95c up

Men's suits and top coats $2.90 up. 1505 S.

PAIR of Beige fox furs, cost $170, sell for $25. Excellent condition. F8080.

WANTED TO BUY. 66

A MARTIN collar and cuffs, sport coat, dresses, medium sizes, all practically new, priced reasonable. 1319 R St.

CALL THE ORIGINAL MIKE. He pays highest cash price for men's slightly used clothing and shoes. B4743. 1505 S. Here 15 years.

CASH for good used 12 inch electric fan. B6819. 1120 P St.

GOOD USED CLARINET. M8814.

OLD GOLD and Watch Cases. We loan on and buy and sell diamonds. Industrial Loan. 1125 P St. B1550.

OLD GOLD, gold teeth, platinum, silver, watches, diamonds, gold filled and plate U S government license 231 No 12th

OLD GOLD AND WATCH CASES—We loan on and buy and sell diamonds. Industrial Loan, 1125 P St. B1550.

WANTED TO BUY—Used 2 wheel trailer. Call B6300.

WANTED to buy, a portable saw mill, 2620 No. 48th, Lincoln, Neb. M1181.

WANT TO BUY—7 or 8 tons of green cornstalks. Call L7748.

WANTED one used wicker baby carriage. Call F5136

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

625 SO. 27TH.—Excellent board and room in cozy home, reasonable. Parking space B3136.

1133 H—Dewdrop Inn. $10.00 per mo., board and room. Newly decorated. Good heat. Hot water, free phone.

1200 SO. 25TH—Good room, gas heat, always hot water, breakfast if desired, typewriter, garage. Very reasonable. F7752.

3215 S—Exceptionally well furnished pleasant room. Better than the average. Reasonable. Also meals. L6286.

ROOM and board for 2 ladies or business couple. Home privileges. South Lincoln. F2095.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

L ST., 1701—Well furn. room, large closet, mirror door, private lavatory, lighted mirror. Quiet. Gentlemen preferred B3407.

R ST., 1528—Two large sleeping rooms. Accommodate 4 to 5 boys. Also furnished 2 room apt. Phone L7331.

330 SO. 18TH—Room in private home, comfortable and convenient. Rent very reasonable. L6636.

420 S. 26TH.—Ideal room, large, warm, desirable location, garage and telephone. Phone L6518.

445 SO. 30TH.—Furnished sleeping room with garage, telephone and board if desired. Private home.

625 SO. 27TH ST.—Board and room for 1 or 2 people, $4.25 week each. Nice home. B3136.

10TH ST., NO., 215—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent. Call L8125.

1028 SO. 15TH—First floor, nicely furnished, bed living room, one or two girls. Home priv., very reasonable. B4853.

1829 PROSPECT—Nicely furnished room, private all modern home. Small family. Garage. Board if desired. Reasonable. F6416.

1954 B—Sleeping room for rent. F6239.

1958 HIGH ST.—Large room, private bath in new home overlooking Country club, bus line, garage. F6309.

2328 O—Nicely fur. front room for students. Girl preferred. $2 per week or $10 per mo. for two. Close in. B6322.

CLEAN, modern rooms, newly decorated. $2 per week and up. Central Hotel. B2620.

PLEASANT southeast room, gentlemen preferred, garage if desired. Phone F3477.

TWO rooms in private home, garage, breakfast if desired, business men preferred. Phone F7077.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

J ST., 1003—Pleasant newly furnished living room and kitchenette. Suitable for three. Also one room. Call L4784.

R ST. 1637—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Gas, light, heat, water, furnished.

1425 F—Especially room in quiet home, near capitol. Everything furnished. Fine location, walking distance. L7159.

117TH. SO. 420—Living room, kitchenet and sleeping porch. Also two rooms, reasonable. B2091.

1712 L—Pleasant 1 room apt., closet, kitchenet, automatic hot water, heat, refrigeration. For 1 or 2. L4449.

HOUSEKEEPING room, first floor, one block from Nebr. Wesleyan. Call M1122.

TWO furnished rooms, hot water heat, continuous hot water, garage, $16. Inquire 1526 K, mornings or after 4 p. m.

WE ARE frequently told "Your apts. are the nicest and cleanest we have seen." We invite you to see them. 721 So. 11th, and 1607 H. B7565

2 ROOM apartment, second floor, private entrance, laundry room and garage if desired L6655

$12 PER MONTH. 2 pleasant rooms and porch, furn or unfurn. Gas, heat, lights furnished. Private entrance. L7805 1955 S

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS. FURNISHED 74

120 SO. 26—Cozy room, kitchenet apt., private entrance, steam heat, lights, gas, furnished, reasonable, adults. B2957.

130 SO. 28TH—3 large front rooms, private entrance, private bath, refrigeration, steam heated, garage, reasonable. B1014.

130 SO. 31ST—3 nice rooms, 2 closets, everything furnished, garage, reasonable, adults. L7854.

131 NO. 18TH—Two room apt., everything furnished. Also sleeping room on first floor. 2 gentlemen. Close in. L6033.

932 SO. 10TH—First floor, 3 sunny rooms, with closets and porch, well furnished, excellent heat. L8733.

12th SO., 717—Lovely east front apartment, modern home available No. 1. Also small light housekeeping rooms. Adults.

1215 PEACH—Nicely furnished living room, bedroom, kitchenet and breakfast nook. South exposure. Laundry room, electric washer.

33RD & HOLDREGE—Long living room, dressing room, bath, kitchenet, nicely furnished Available Nov. 1. $25.00. Forsyth. B1417. F8326.

DESIRABLE 3 or 4 room, first floor of home, all or partly furnished. Corner location. Uni. district. B5559.

GREATLY reduced prices, $12 to $22. First floor, front entrance, bath. Sec. floor, furn. unfurnished. Newly decorated. Frigidaire. B2555.

LAFAYETTE—614 So. 12th. Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished By day week or month. B4942. B7758.

MODERN 2-room furnished apt. Electric refrigerator. Garage. L4071. 2520 N St.

NICELY furnished 6 room apt., modern, close in, 3 bedrooms, reasonable rent. L8737.

ONE-ROOM and kitchenette, south front, nicely furnished. Good heat and close in. B2830.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17th—Lincoln's very finest. One available. Beautifully furn. Only $50.00.

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th—3 rooms and bath. Newly dec. Nicely furn. and frigidaire. $35. A real value. B6229.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Lincoln's very best rental value. Last summer's rent still prevails. Small apt., $22.50, with bedroom $35.00; frigidaire of course. L8532.

KIPLING, 633 So. 17th—Nicely furn. and frigidaire. B5087.

ROMA APTS.

2910 DUDLEY.

4 ROOM corner apartment. New furniture. Garage. Laundry. Harrington Realty Co., B1716. M2962.

THE AMBASSADOR

Lincoln's homelike apartment. Only one vacancy. Ideal for working couple. Very reasonable. B5600. B1757. B7077.

WHERE ELSE can you get new padded 9x15 rugs, furnishings proportionate. Also lesser specifications, $22.50. Belvedere, 1124 N.

WOODROW AND DONALD—3 room efficiency, close-in, very homey, inspection solicited. 640-48 So 12th. B5128

3-ROOM furnished apartment, frigidaire, gas, light and steam heat furnished. $25 mo. See Hoke, 2710 Randolph.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED. 74-A

D ST., 1710—2 first floor apts. Electric refrigerators, private baths, automatic hot water heat. $30.00. $35.00. F4795.

D ST. 1901—Sub-lease attractive apartment, 4 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, exclusive location. Shown by appointment. Adults. Robert R. Gray. F2526.

E ST., 1502—928 So. 15th. five rooms, porches, private entrance, electric refrigeration. 322 So. 17th, 6-room house. L6065.

G ST. 1230—2 room oak finished apartment, steam heat, close in, $15. Forsyth. B1447. F8326.

700 SO. 17TH—Ideal duplex, 6 beautiful rooms, strictly modern. Every convenience; excellent condition; good location. Adults, reasonable.

1027 SO. 15TH—Attractive first floor apt. 4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, paved alley, $30 winter. B1090.

1520 D—Five room heated duplex. Electric refrigeration. Hot water. Laundry. Garage. Tenants leaving city Nov. 1. B2142.

1638 J—3 room lower apartment. Someone willing to care for furnace preferred. L9300

2125 A—1 four and 1 five room apt., new; particularly nice. Automatic heat. Garage. L8091 or B1616.

ATTRACTIVE modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Light and gas. Good heat. In fireproof building. Close in. B3111.

200 SO. 28th—4 room unfurnished apartment, lights, gas, heat furnished. Adults.

943 SO. 9TH—Almost new 5 room brick apt. $25. Inquire at 832 E.

3019 P ST—Three-room ground floor apartment, shower, gas heat and garage B1383.

A LOWER FLOOR front, new and clean. Electric refrigeration furnished. Very choice. B1663.

ALL modern 3 room apt. 2nd floor, running hot water. Excellent heat, south location. Garage. Adults. F4035.

BEAUTIFUL Vernon Court 1532 D. Choice front 4 room apt. All conveniences, privacy of cottage, frigidaire, laundry, reasonable.

CHOICEST apartment of six rooms in Lincoln. Electric refrigeration, 2 baths, large rooms, south side. Bathbone, 204 No. 11th. B2354.

HERE'S LIVING, not just staying. 3145 P, 4 rm lower duplex, close Hartley school. Heated. $25.00. Pauley. F2376.

ROOMS and apartments, very pleasant, close in; reasonable rentals. Hall's Agency, 116 So. 13. B4449.

SO. 14TH—4 or 5 room, fireplace, available Oct. 15, lights and heat, opposite capitol, sleeping room, private bath, private entrance. B1547

Aparts. Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

K, 1644—Walking dis., 1st fl., 2 large front rooms; 2nd fl., 1 light room, private; 1 small bedroom.

926 SO. 12TH—3 room apt. private bath with electric refrigerator. Nicely furnished.

2530 VINE—Furnished or unfurnished. Heated 4 rooms and bath. Garage. L8335.

2845 QUE—For rent, 4 room apartment with private bath, heat, garage, $20 B2985

AT GREATLY reduced prices, $12 to $22 First floor, front entrance, bath. Sec floor, furn., unfurnished. Newly decorated. Frigidaire B2555

Palisade Apartments

1035 South 17th Street

Large 3 room apartments either furnished or unfurnished Building fireproof with every modern convenience. Unusually low rates.

Phone Mrs Holcomb, hostess, B2656 or B1090

PERHAPS we've neglected this lovely 3 rms., south east and west exposure apt. because it's too close to us Pauley Lumber Co

BUSINESS PLACES RENT 75

FOR RENT—Good O street location. Also small store rooms for retail stores F. D. Emery B2141

ST MARYS APARTMENTS
1247 C Street
Telephone L7766

STORE SPACE for rent. Any kind of business office, agency or mercantile shop 1541 O St. L7666

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

FARM FOR RENT. F3106.

Could Have Rented Seven Houses

from this little 66c want ad. "Rented it right away. Had good results. Could have rented it to seven parties," says the advertiser.

YOU ST.—Strictly modern house with sun parlor. $16 month. Call L4825.

It's much cheaper to spend a few dollars for a want ad than it is to let property stand vacant. The loss of a month's rent will pay for a lot of classified ads and without the ad the property will still be vacant at the end of the month. Rent now.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1034 SOUTH 29TH—5 room modern bungalow with garage, $18.50. 865 So. 29th, 5 room modern duplex with garage, $16.50. B3536. American Savings and Loan. 133 So. 11th St.

FORD DELIVERY CO., can handle your move across the street or across the continent. Large moving vans. Fireproof furniture warehouses. B3294.

FOR RENT—3006 So. 11th St., 6 room modern house with garage in good condition. Call 3017 So. 12th.

FOR RENT OR SALE—4 room cottage, garage, large garden space, close in, near three schools, redecorated. F6302.

FIVE room modern lower duplex, 1012 G. Call L8163.

GOOD five room house for rent, modern but heat. Rent reasonable. Call B4104.

GET our list of houses before you rent. A-1 condition. Good locations.

H. A. BROWN. F5024.

LARGE BRICK, gas heated home within walking distance of schools. 1901 Pepper. F6480.

KLECKNER COURT, 3161, cottage, 5 rooms, garage, $15.00; 1325 No. 22nd, modern house, 7 rooms, garage, $20.00; 1121 New Hampshire, 3 rooms, $10.50. George H. Rogers. 1530 L.

MOVING? Call Star Van B6764. Careful courteous men; free moving baskets; free estimates; green trading stamps fireproof warehouse. Moth Kill vault

MODERN 5 room brick house, partly furnished, south of state farm, double garage. Call M2012.

MODERN 6 rooms, good furnace, 2133 St. Marys Ave. Modern 5 room house, $15 Modern 7 room house, $25. 2 apt. 10 room house. $30. F2898.

NEAR HOLDREGE & 22—5 room lower duplex; separate furnace; $17.50 if taken at once. Will furnish. Pauley. F2376.

NICE 5-room bungalow, garage, 419 or 435 So. 48th St. Near school. G. E. Townsend. 841 No. 26th St.

NEAR SCHOOLS . . South East Lincoln 1535 SO. 22ND—Like new, 7 rooms, excellent heat $35.00
2741 "A"—6 rooms, new gas furnace, garage $35.00
B3611 A. W. Miller Co. F6825

REFEREE'S SALE

ON WEDNESDAY October 17th, 1934 at 2 p. m. at east door of County Court house in Lincoln, there will be sold at public auction to highest bidder, the property at S. W. corner of 17th and J Sts., described as lots 1-2-3, block 124, Lincoln, Neb. G. H. Risser, referee, 602 Federal Securities Bldg.

SIX ROOM house, modern, double garage, full lot, cheap rent, 328 So. 20th. Near all schools. Phone L7668.

SOUTH 33RD ST. 705—5 room modern bungalow, double garage, close to car and bus line, fine neighborhood. F5291

WE'D RATHER you owned this house than rent it for $30.00. 3750 Garfield, almost new. Pauley. F2375.

WHEN you want to rent a home, apartment or duplex, call

R. L. ARMSTRONG

B4332. 501 Fed Sec. Bldg. Res. B2331

2, 4 AND 5 ROOM Houses with garden space, $10 to $21 mo. 4 rooms modern 1707 No. 23rd, $15.00 mo. Trester, B2868

5-6-7-8-ROOM houses for rent. Well located. Reasonable prices. Three for sale. King, 1929 So. 28th. F6269.

5 AND 6 room houses for rent. Call me for good rentals. Also some good apartments. Wickham. B4035.

5 ROOM farm house for rent, $10 month. Milk and fuel free. 3 miles north, ½ mile east. Ashland. Joe Sake, Ashland.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, sun room and sleeping porch, all modern. Garage. Full basement. Call F2507.

6 Rm., mod., garage, 1341 A.....$35
9 Rm., modern, 2600 R.....$30
5 Rm. cottage, 432 So. 9th.....$12
6 Rm., mod house, 1620 So. 21st.....$16
6 Rm., mod. bung., 2209 So. 14.....$20
5 Rm., mod. but heat, 2743 W.....$12
E. H. Schroder Co., 1020 N. L6073.

6 ROOM modern house, gas heat, garage. Redecorated, 1910 Lake.

6 ROOM residence, S. E. Lincoln, excellent location, attractive rental. Hall's Agency, 116 So. 15. B4449.

8 ROOM home, walking distance. Double garage. Full lot. A-1 condition. B5403

$15—5 rooms, oak floors, newly decorated, close in. 345 No. 27th St. $20. 6 room modern bungalow, full basement, excellent furnace. Walking distance. Call 1130 N. B3611.

10 ROOMS, close in, oak finish, 6 bedrooms, garage. 309 North 18. Call 1130 N St. B3611.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

JEFFERSON, 1840—Small bungalow, young couple desired. No children. Call F8144 or 3030 Franklin.

A 6-ROOM house, furnished, garage, south side, adults. Phone F3641.

FOUR rooms and bath, modern but heat. Nicely furnished. Garage. $18. Call F8953.

FOUR room furnished house, close to high school. Gas furnace. Reasonable rent. F5186.

4-ROOM bungalow, modern, furnished. Cozy small rooms, excellent roof, small furnace, basement with laundry drain Excellent gas stove. Private yard fenced. Lot and alley, with front walk. Rent $22, now $13. South 10. F2798

OFFICE DESK ROOM 79

DESIRABLE office rooms, arrange to suit tenant, rental rates $5 per month and up. Hall's Agency. 116 So. 15. B4449.

FOR RENT—Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished, $10 up. Desk room, $5. F. D. Eager. B2141.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

RESPONSIBLE PARTY

Wants to lease 7 or 8 apartment building. Will consider 3 to 5 year lease. Address 456 Journal.

WANT to rent 160 acres or more. Have equipment. Good references. Address 458 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

MEN—Interested in homesteading, western states, write Mr. Delaplane, G-17, Edgewater, Colo.

TWO CHOICE FARMS

140 acres improved Lancaster county; horses, cattle, hogs and farm machinery go with farm. $12,000. Loan $4,800.

160 acres, near Lincoln, half mile from paving, on gravel road. Well rented, $50 per acre. No phone information. Call Harrington Realty Co. for appointment Monday. B1716.

80 ACRES close to Lincoln, all tillable land, good improvements, gravel road, reasonable price. 143 acres, fine brick home, modern good new dairy barn and horse barn, crib and granary. Woven wire fence. Close to high school. Herman-Clemans, 302 First Nat'l Bank. B5336.

120 ACRES, well improved, $50 per acre. 280 acres, modern improvements, $75 per acre. 320 acres, well improved, fine stock farm, $40 per acre. All close to market, possession March 1st, and good terms. W. A. Harding, 310 Little Bldg.

130 ACRES, stock, poultry and fruit farm, $1,500; includes 2 cows, 24 poultry, 2 pigs, cultivator, harrow, breaking plow; improved road, ¾ mile to state road now building, 1½ to school; 60 acres tillable, 25 now in cultivation, adapted to corn, wheat, oats, timothy, clover, fruit and truck, pasture for 50 head, excellent spring water, valuable timber and wood to cut; substantial 4-room stone house, porch, good well, outside cellar, 32-ft. stone barn, poultry house; here's a place for your future, $1,500, $700 cash; free October catalog, United Farm Agency, M-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

3,000 ACRE well improved irrigated clear ranch sale or trade for mdse. 8 miles county seat, Montana. Address owner, G. H. Suit, Rocky Ford, Colo.

ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

UNUSUAL OFFERINGS—Choice "25 acres" (mod. house) on pavement; Imp. "10 acres" (mod house) on gravel; Imp. "5 acres" (mod house). Fetterman Bros.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

4115—New home, well built and ½ acre ground, fine place for garden and chickens, $3,200. M3835.

Y ST., 3246—Five room modern cottage, 3 lots, near schools and bus. Easily financed. $1,650. Blum, B1815. B4868.

220 South 26th Street

Open today at 3 p. m. for your inspection. Six room home, newly decorated inside and out. Walking distance and close to schools. A good home at a very low price.

Stuart Investment Co.

B3308. F6062

2242 SO. 33RD—5 room all modern bungalow. Oak finish. Pay in easy monthly payments like rent. W. F. Hoppe. B3351.

AN IDEAL home location, 3001 Plymouth Ave., English brick, perfect in every detail, three large bedrooms and study, two baths, automatic heat and water, beautiful yeard. Open for inspection 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday. Exclusive agents. C. C. Kimball Co. B1820.

ATTRACTIVE, nearly new English Colonial cottage, State Farm district, 3 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped. E. M. Forsyth, B1447, F5058.

ACRE of ground bungalow, comparatively new, 5 rooms and bath; Normal Blvd., facing Antelope golf course; will exchange for 5 room bungalow closer in. Exclusive agent.

L. M. TROUP F6900

B1132

A BEAUTIFUL brick home on Van Dorn St. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. 4 large sleeping rooms. All specials paid. Sell or trade. B4332. R. L. Armstrong. Res. B2331.

AN AUCTION Mon., Oct. 22 at 4 p. m., 116 So. 29th Street. This is the former Cowgill home, has 12 rooms and is arranged for 5 apartments with separate gas and elec. meters for each apartment. Has a full basement with 2 furnaces, all wiring has been approved by the City Fire Inspector. There is a 4-stall garage and the paving in the street and alley is all paid. The ground is 95x142 ft. and this location is zoned for business. The property is in fair condition and will make the purchaser a real investment. The heirs all live out of the state and have authorized it to be sold. The property is clear from encumbrance. Heirs of the Cowgill Estate, Owners Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION Wed., Oct. 24 of 4 north east Lincoln properties, all occupied by tenants and owned by the heirs of the Agatha Wallicks Estate. The properties are clear from encumbrance and will be sold at the hours advertised. 2918 "P" St. prop. premises, 1:30 p. m. 6-rm. modern cottage, oak floors in two front rooms, cemented basement, furnace in fair condition. 2950 Apple Street, on premises at 2:30 p. m. 6 rooms, modern, full lot, single garage, furnace needing repairs. 2208 "T" St., on premises, 3:30 p. m., 5 rooms, modern but heat, 2-stall garage, the lot being 37½x142 ft. 616 No. 22nd St., at 4 p. m., on premises. 4 rooms modern but heat. These properties have been a good investment, but the estate is being closed. Be with us the entire afternoon for it should be profitable. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

ANNOUNCING the Auction of the Dr. Res. Buchanan home, Fri Oct. 26 at 4 p. m., 1955 South 50th St A very comfortable home built for th family on nearly a half acre of ground with plenty of fruit, shade and flowers. Will be sold on very reasonable terms. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

ENGLISH type brick, up-to-date bungalow, built-in features, well finished, large lot, fruit, owner leaving city. 3225 So. 46th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

ANNOUNCING the Auction of a 5-room, modern bungalow and two lots at 3345 South 42nd St., Wed., Oct. 31 at 4 p. m., it being sold for the heirs of the Lela Mae Weeks Estate. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AT AUCTION

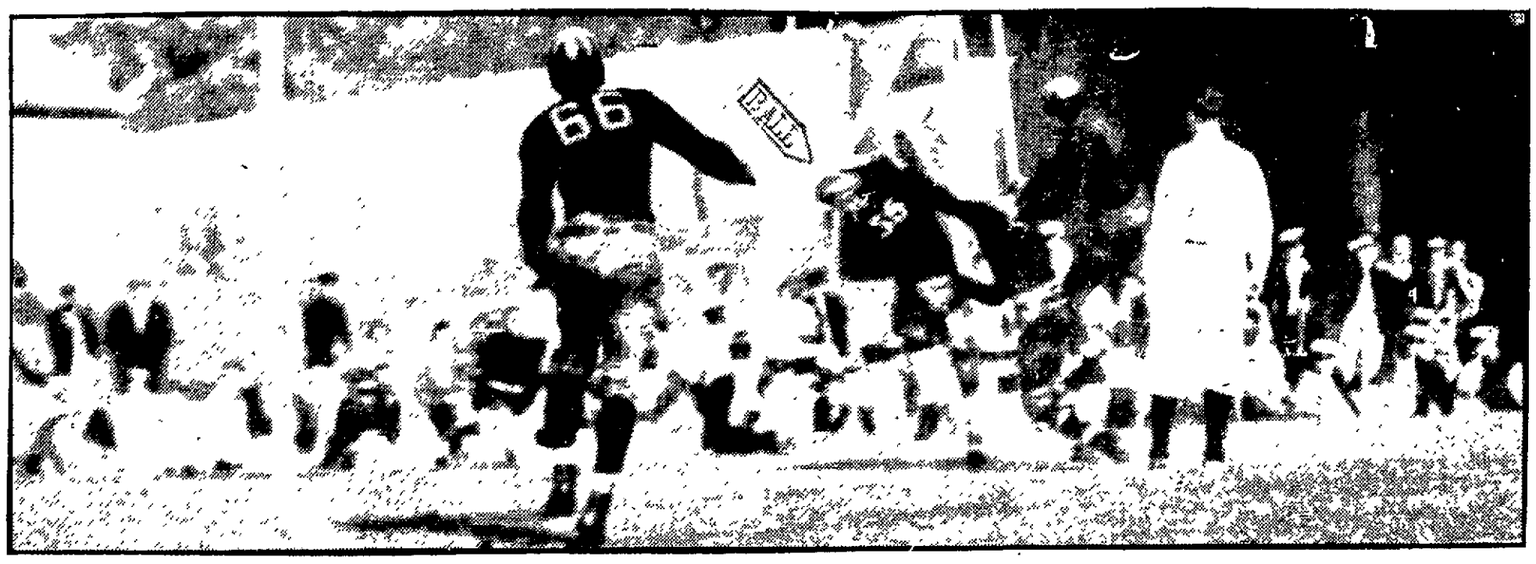
Oct. 16, 7 p. m. As I am leaving the city I will sell my home at 4303 St. Paul St. A well constructed home built to last a lifetime. Full basement, five rooms and bath on first floor, six rooms, sleeping porch and two baths on second floor. Hot water heat. Two stall garage. Beautiful location, lot 50x150. This home is clear of all incumbrance, specials paid, good income property. Very easy terms can be arranged. Can be seen at any time. For further information call auctioneer. Dora B. Horn, Owner.
J. E. HORNBUCKLE, AUCT.
501 Fed. Trust. B4332

ENGLISH BRICK Colonial—4 sleeping rooms and library, two up-to-date baths, second floor; very large living room; breakfast room; double garage with house; power oil burner; 100 ft. front; grounds highly developed; extra fine location.

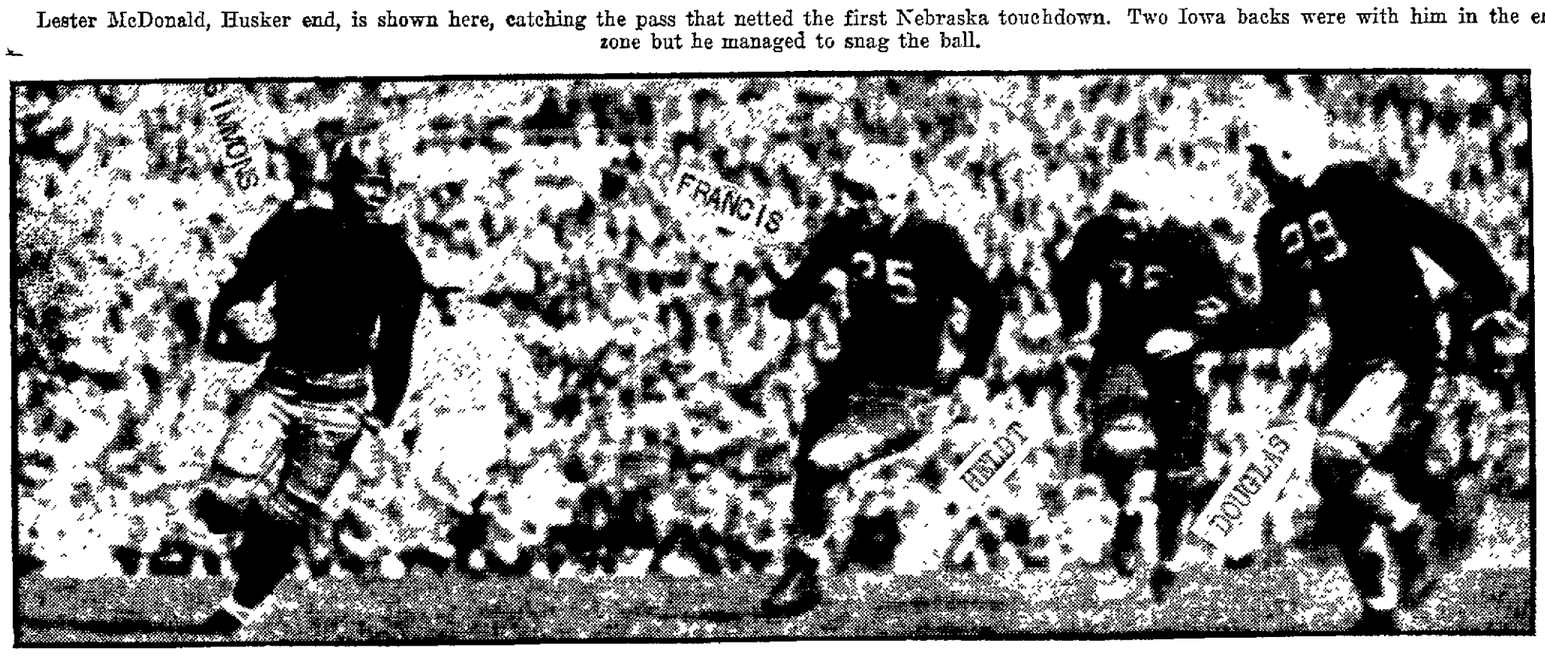
B1132 **L. M. TROUP** F6900

IRVING English brick 2 st. 3 bedrms. F. plan, all modern, priced right. Pretty Colonial 5-rm. bungalow, gas heat. Prescott 6-rm. stucco, 2 st. large liv. rm. Trade for bungalow. Raynor, B3027.

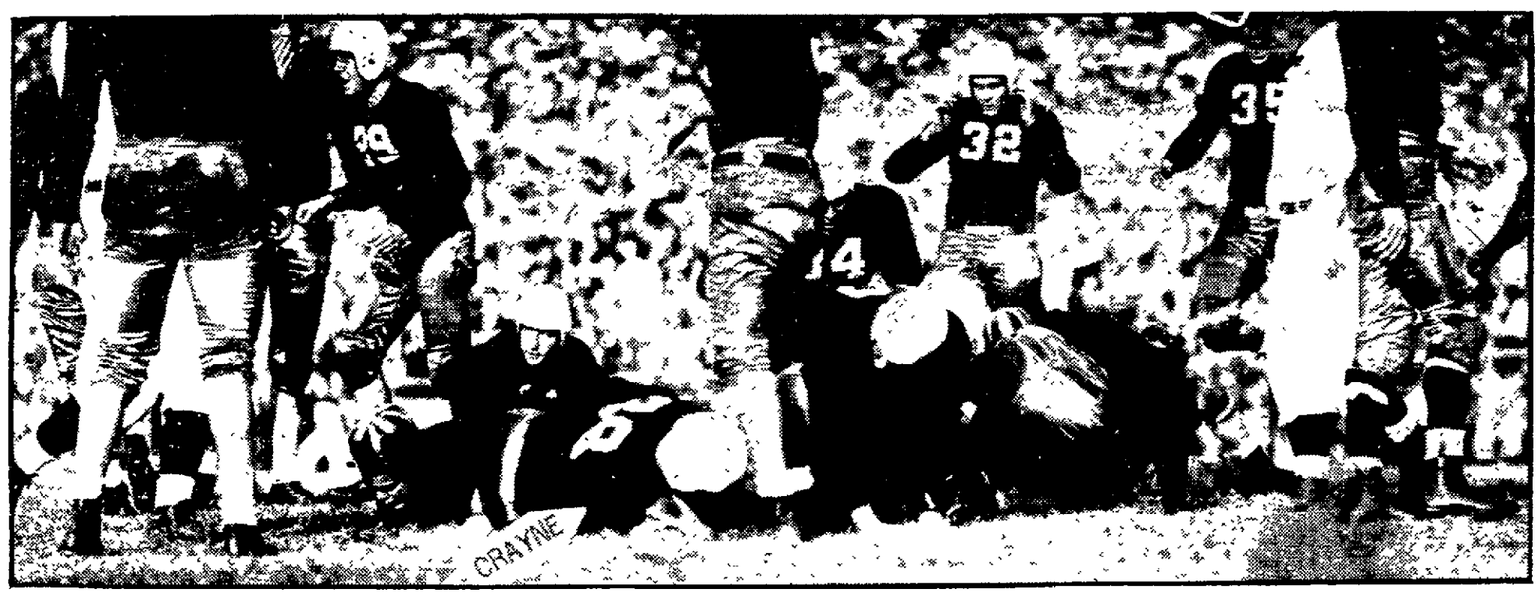
Camera Views of Nebraska's Thrilling 14-13 Victory Over Iowa Hawkeyes



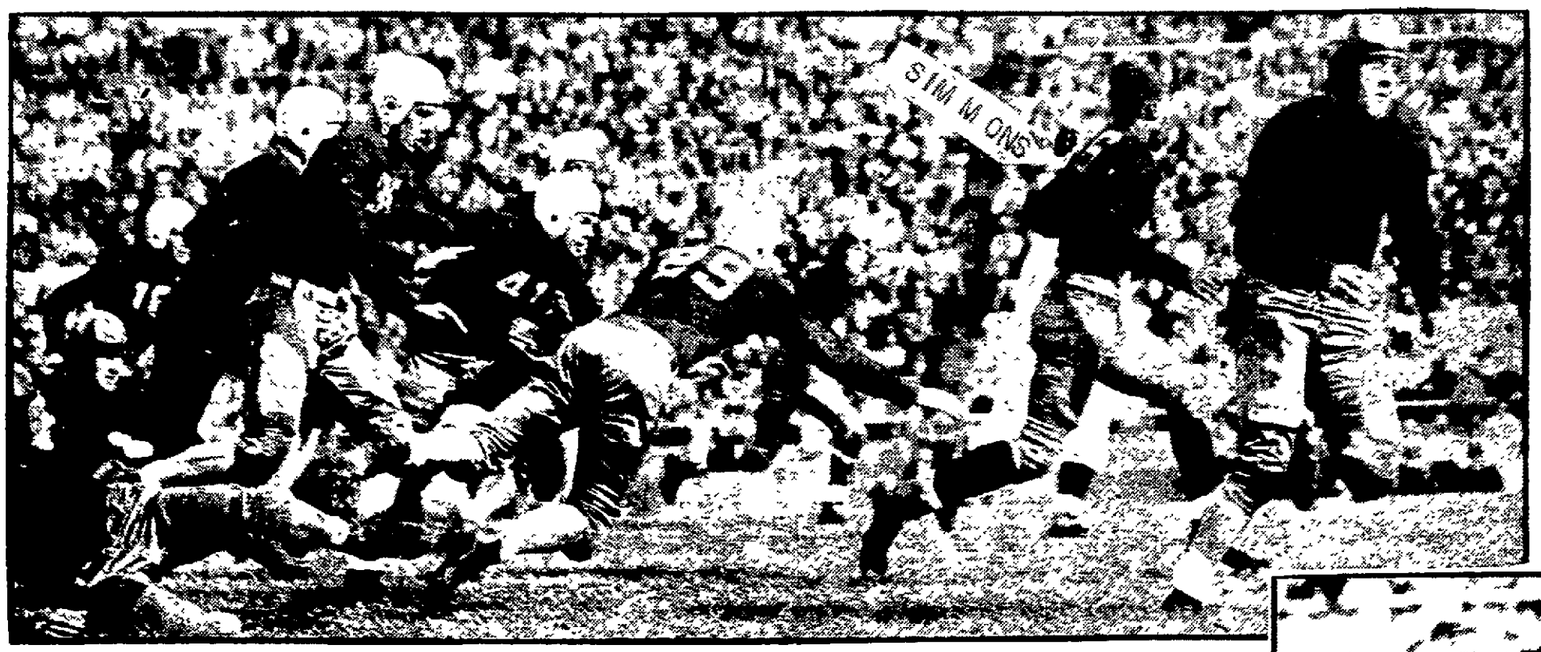
Lester McDonald, Husker end, is shown here, catching the pass that netted the first Nebraska touchdown. Two Iowa backs were with him in the end zone but he managed to snag the ball.



Putting the pinch on Brother Simmons are Francis, Heldt and Douglas as they drive him to the sidelines. One defensive mistake and this Negro flash is touchdown bound.



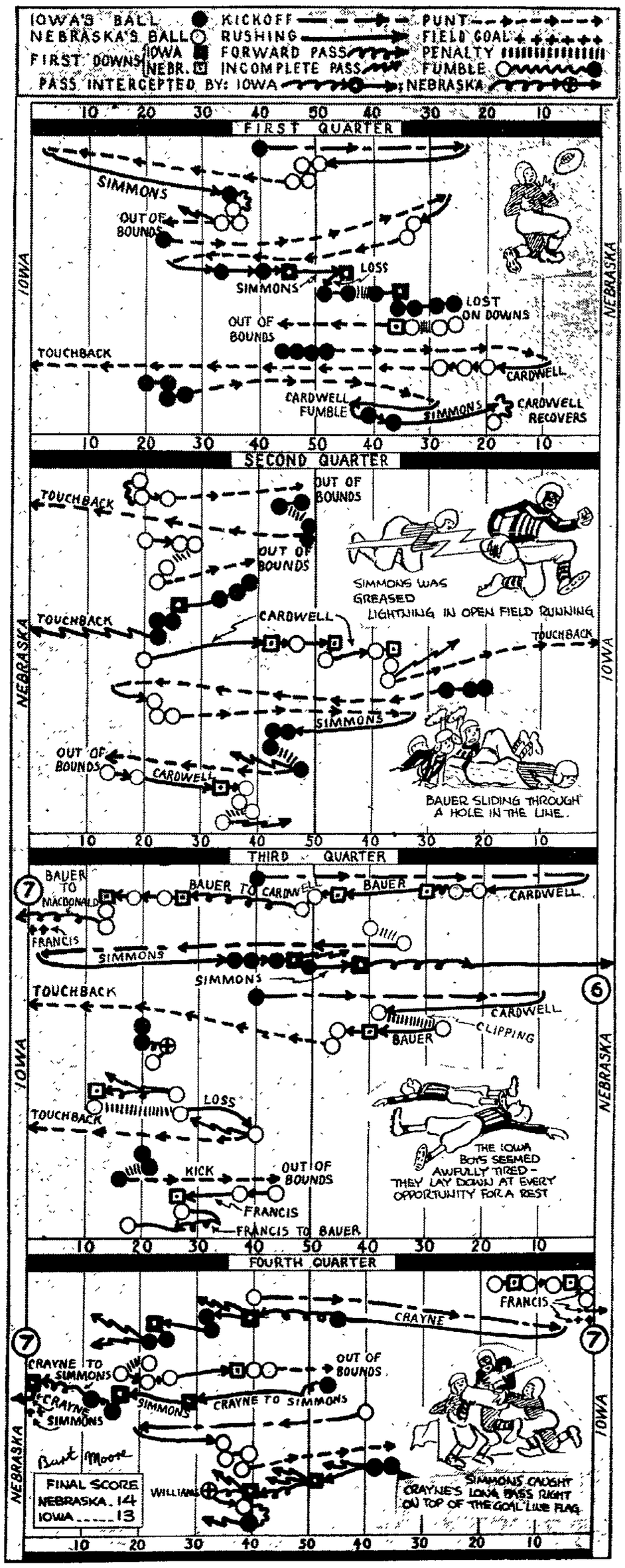
Iowa's second touchdown is shown here, with Dick Crayne nestling around the ball behind the Husker goal line.



Another view of the Darktown Express, Oze Simmons. There is a wall of redshirts thru whom he squeezed some place but it isn't evident in the picture. They got his headgear but not Oze.

Lloyd Cardwell, Husker sophomore back, starting a sweep with Chief Bauer ready to put a block on some Iowa tackler.

HUSKER-HAWKEYE GAME
FROM KICKOFF TO FINAL GUN



Chief Bauer picking up yards on a spinner play, one of the offensive maneuvers that kept the middle of the Hawkeye line in agony most of the afternoon.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society
Clubs

Sunday Journal and Star

Theaters
Music

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934 — SECTION B

Bridal Couples Set Early Dates for the Nuptial Ceremonies

Hutcheson-Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson of Braddyville, Ia., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cressa of Lincoln, to Arthur E. Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson of Genoa. The wedding will take place Nov. 11 at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Both have attended the University of Nebraska where Mr. Anderson is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Anderson and his bride will reside on a farm at Genoa.

Baer-Haynes.

Pastor and Mrs. Roscoe T. Baer of Gering announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lilah Mae, to Donald Frederick Haynes, son of Pastor and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2-B)

MRS. F. L. BLEWFIELD, DORIS, MARJORIE AND MRS. ROBERT SLAUGHTER
MACDONALD

MISS EVELYN LYONS
DOLE

MRS. HOWARD M. PARMALEE AND JULIA
MACDONALD

MRS. FRANCIS DRATH
MISS BEATRICE MARSHALL
MRS. PERRY MORTON
MRS. LLOYD CHAPMAN
AND MRS. J.A. McEACHAN
MACDONALD

MRS. ROBERT J. HANNA
MACDONALD

Mrs. F. L. Blewfield is pictured with her three daughters, *Doris* and *Marjorie Blewfield*, and *Mrs. Robert Slaughter*. Rev. Mr. Blewfield is the new pastor at Trinity Methodist church, coming here from Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Howard M. Parmalee and daughter, *Julia*, of Salem, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Parmalee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hersing.

Miss Evelyn Lyons will be married today at North Platte to Allen H. Mann. The couple will be at home in Lincoln after Nov. 10.

Those responsible for the Panhellenic banquet, the annual affair to which all sororities at the University of Nebraska are invited, include those shown in the picture above. *Mrs. J. A. McEachen* is president of the city Panhellenic; *Mrs. Francis Drath* is chairman of the decorating committee; *Miss Beatrice Marshall*, of tickets; *Mrs. Perry Morton*, seating, and *Mrs. Lloyd Chapman*, menu.

Mrs. Robert J. Hanna of Mankato, Kas., has spent the week as the guest of the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mrs. Hanna is province president of the sorority.

Scholarship Ratings Announced at Annual Panhellenic Banquet

Mrs. J. A. McEachen, president of the city Panhellenic, will preside as toastmistress at the annual banquet Tuesday at the Cornhusker. Mrs. Leon Larimer, general chairman, announces that over 600 active and alumnae members of the twenty-one sororities at the University of Nebraska will attend. Mrs. Fred Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, will speak on scholarship, Wilbur Chenoweth will play and Miss Jane McLaughlin will present readings.

The announcement of scholarship ratings of the sororities is always the feature of the banquet. This year, the committee has planned to use a large five foot book in the presentation, with Miss Barbara Jeary, Alpha Chi Omega, and Miss Dorothy Chapelow, Phi Mu, both of Lincoln, acting as pages.

Red salvia and white tapers will be used to center the tables, which will be marked with cards bearing the Greek letter names of the sororities.

The committees planning the affair include Mrs. Larimer, general

(Continued on page 2-B.)

Mu Gamma Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Has Buffet Supper

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon entertained Friday evening at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Lewis Trester. Autumn colors predominated in the table decorations with green candles at either end. Mrs. Phil Easterday was in charge of arrangements, and she was assisted by the alumnae club and Miss Violet Vaughn. Mrs. Margaret Lindgren, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt and Mrs. Altinas Tullis presented the program. The group will entertain at a tea Saturday afternoon at the governor's mansion. Miss Eunice Bingham is in charge of the program which will feature chamber and harp music.

Alpha Chi Omega Founders Dinner at House Monday

The active and alumnae chapters of Alpha Chi Omega will observe the anniversary of the founding Monday at the chapter house from 6 until 9 o'clock. Many will attend in costumes of the year of the founding, 1885. After the dinner, there will be an informal program, and over 100 are expected to attend. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mesdames Dwight S. McVicker, chairman, Harold Holtz, John Agee, Theodore Bullock, L. E. Finney, Misses Martha Hershey, Helen Nesbit, Betty Barrows and Alice Jourgenson.

Many Dancing Clubs Elect New Members at October Meetings

The Tuesday Night dancing club will hold a dinner dance the evening of Oct. 23 at the Cornhusker. Those in charge of the party will be the officers and the committee on arrangements, and include Hugh Drake, president; Joseph Wishart, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Albin, secretary-treasurer; Dr. E. V. Millard, master of ceremonies; Mrs. George L. Long, Mrs. B. B. Gribble and Mrs. E. J. Boschult, committee on arrangements. New members of the club are Judge and Mrs. L. B. Day, Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger, jr., Glenn Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whitham, Messrs. and Mesdames Clifford Bowand, Horace Braun, I. R. Dana, William L. Day, J. Knox Jones, C. W. D. Kinsey, Kenneth Lawson, Lawrence Pike, Robert Powell, R. H. Stebbins, L. J. Straim, George Towne, Don Tremaine, Russell Wagner and Carroll Wiese.

The Fifty-Fifty dancing club will give its first party of the season at the Lincoln Tuesday at 7 o'clock. It will be a dinner dance in charge of the following committee: Mr. and Mrs Joseph S Wishart, Maj. and Mrs. Jack L. Meyer, Judge and Mrs. G. H. Risser, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, Col. and Mrs. Frank D. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bell. The committee on arrangements for the coming year includes Colonel and Mrs. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. Hellmers and Mr. and Mrs. Bell. Former members, who have returned to the club, are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett, Col. and Mrs. William H. Oury, Judge and Mrs. Robin Reid and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Smith. New members are J. S. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Connor, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Dodds, Maj. and Mrs. John P. Horan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEachen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz and Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Nye.

The Cornhusker dancing club

(Continued on page 2-B.)

Informal Attire Featured at Pretty Weddings This Week

Lyons-Mann.

Miss Evelyn Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lyons, will be married at high noon today to Allen H. Mann, at a ceremony to take place in North Platte. A background will be formed by greenery, flowers and lighted tapers.

The bride will wear a tunic dress of peacock blue crepe, with a brown velvet skirt and collar. The sleeves are cut dolman style and the belt is ornamented with an antique gold buckle. Her hat is of brown velvet and her bouquet will be of talisman roses, tied with four loops of brown velvet. Mrs. Walter Kenney, the matron of honor, will wear navy blue crepe, with matching accessories. Her corsage will be of gardenias. Mr. Kenney will be the best man.

A reception for thirty-five guests will follow the ceremony.

The couple will be at home in Lincoln after Nov. 10. Mr. Mann is with the civilian rehabilitation division of the state department of vocational education. The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Walters-Thompson.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walters, to Maurice Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thompson, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Elm Park

(Continued on page 2-B.)

Raymond Hall Place of A.A.U.W. Tea Saturday Afternoon

The A. A. U. W. will open its season with a membership tea Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at Carrie Belle Raymond hall. Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson is chairman of the tea committee, and those assisting her will be Miss Susan Lau, Miss Alice Quigle, Miss Alice Hennegin, Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Miss Elizabeth Elmen, Miss A'Louise Trester, Miss Valeria Bonnell, Miss Mary Guthrie, Miss Bessie Fisher, Mrs. George Schwake, Mrs. Stanley Welch and Mrs. John Stewart.

Prof. Lane Lancaster will speak on "The Unicameral Legislative System" and Miss H. Alice Howell will address the group on "Dramatical Interpretation."

Newly appointed committee chairmen of the A. A. U. W. are Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, membership; Miss Clare McPhee, program; Miss Bereniece Hoffman, social; Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, educational; Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, special events; Mrs. E. L. Hinman, publicity; Miss Grace Spacht, scholarship; Dr. Louise Pound, fellowship; Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner, round table manager; Mrs. Harry Kurz, international relations; Miss Chloe Baldridge, library project, and Mrs. C. L. Clark, legislative.

Dinners and Showers Fete Couples Being Married Soon

Mrs. Ella Veon will entertain Sunday at a 1 o'clock dinner at her home honoring Miss Wilma Messing and John Veon, who will be wed Oct. 20. The afternoon will be spent informally. Wednesday evening, Miss Edna Messing will entertain in honor of her sister. There will be twelve guests, who will play games during the evening. Decorations will be carried out in Hallowe'en colors, and the honoree will receive a miscellaneous shower.

Dwight E. Havens, who will be married Nov. 13 to Miss Roma Harrington, will entertain Wednesday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrington. The twelve guests will include the men in the bridal party. Tuesday evening, Miss Ruth Meek will be in charge of a party to honor Miss Harrington.

Miss Gladys Heilman, whose marriage to Willard B. Wright will be an event of Oct. 27, will be entertained Thursday evening at a party for which Miss Norma Schwarting and Miss Lulu Wood will be hostesses. Friday evening, Mrs. Nick Sharp will entertain for Miss Heilman. The bride will receive a linen shower. Saturday evening, Miss Heilman will be guest of honor when Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman, Miss Valeria Heilman and Mrs. Edith Heilman entertain at a crystal shower.

New Minister at Trinity Methodist Church Honored

All members and friends of Trinity Methodist church are invited to the reception Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors, which will be given to introduce Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield and their family. Superintendent and Mrs. M. C. Lefler will introduce the guests to the receiving line, which will include the Blewfields, Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. H. R. James, of the ladies aid society, Dr. H. A. White, of the Sunday school, and Miss Ruth Hornbuckle, from the young people's group. Mrs. Rollin Buell is planning the program, which will include numbers by a string ensemble and short talks. The serving table will be covered with a lace cloth and centered with yellow garden flowers and silver candlesticks. Mrs. Clarence Emerson and Mrs. H. A. Sandberg will preside at the table the first hour and Mrs. W. N. Jackson and Mrs. W. H. Osborne, the second hour.

Chenoweths Will Entertain Church Musical Groups

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth will entertain the members of the carillon choir and music committee of First-Plymouth Congregational church at a reception at their home Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Decorations will be carried out in white. Miss Melinda Stuart and Mrs. Joseph Grainger will preside at the tea table, and they will be assisted by Miss Ruth Dean and Mrs. Clair Roth.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Informal Attire Featured at Pretty Weddings This Week

(Continued from page 1-B.)

Methodist church, with Rev. Victor West officiating.

Miss Rose Walters, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Neil Thompson, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride wore an ensemble of brown, and had a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her sister wore a brown and green ensemble, and carried African daisies. A wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, and there were ten present. Following a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in Lincoln.

Shneider-Cohen.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Shneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shneider, to A. Cohen, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. M. Novicoff, will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Avalon. Rabbi Harry Jolt will perform the ceremony in the presence of 150 guests. Music will be furnished by Miss Esther Rosenburg, pianist, and Billy Keller, violinist.

The bride, who will be unattended, will wear a dark green velvet dress, trimmed with silver, and with it she will wear a silver hat. Her bouquet will be of pink roses.

A dinner at the Avalon will follow the ceremony. After a trip to Chicago, the couple will return to Lincoln to reside.

Bruns-Edwards.

Miss Vera Bruns, daughter of Mrs. H. Carter, and Robert A. Edwards, son of Mrs. Alice Edwards, were married Saturday in Waverly at the home of Mrs. F. D. Sanderson. Rev. Clarence Powell performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside in Lincoln.

Lunsford-Utermohlen.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Alberta J. Lunsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gove, to Frank H. Utermohlen. The ceremony took place Tuesday evening at the bride's home, with Rev. Frank Mills officiating. Mrs. Clare Roth sang and Miss Vera Cook was at the piano. The background was formed by palms, yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.

The bride wore a dress of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her attendant, Miss Mary Phipps, was attired in yellow crepe and had matching roses. Charles F. Weaver of Central City was the best man.

A reception for thirty guests followed the ceremony. The guest book was kept by Miss Cleo Mavis Utermohlen and the gift room, by Mrs. L. E. Osborn.

The couple will reside in Lincoln at 1224 G. Mrs. Utermohlen is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan university and the groom is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Bruce, Fremont; Mrs. Osborn and children, and J. A. Lunsford, all of Lakeside; Mr. and Mrs. George Utermohlen, and Dorothy Jean, Mrs. W. E. Utermohlen and Cleo Mavis and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark, all of Dawson; Will Utermohlen and Billie Jean, Verdon, and Miss Minnie Utermohlen, Falls City.

BRIDES OF EARLY OCTOBER

Mrs. Henry Smith. —Anderson.

Mrs. William Treadway. —Wright.

Mrs. George Herron. —Macdonald.

Before her marriage Thursday, Mrs. Smith was Miss Leone Marie Behrens.

Mrs. Treadway was Miss Beulah Seymour before her marriage Thursday. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Mrs. Herron was Miss Ruth McClure before her marriage Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Herron are living in Lincoln.

Social Calendar.

Sunday.

Marriage of Miss Eleanor Shneider and A. Cohen, Avalon party house, 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Caroline Keezler, dinner, afternoon, for Miss Edith Kern and Albert Sandfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth, reception, 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Ella Veon, 1 o'clock dinner, for Miss Wilma Messing and John Veon.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, tea, chapter house, 3 to 5 p. m.

Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, informal evening for Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Henry.

Alpha Chi Omega, founders day program, chapter house, 6 to 9 p. m.

Hokomok dancing club, Masonic temple, 27th and B.

L. V. Bridge club with Mrs. A. B. Ludwig, 2203 So. 16th, 1:30 p. m.

Namid dancing club, Avalon party house.

Keramic club, 1 o'clock with Mrs. S. French.

Koppy-Katz club at the home of Mrs. M. L. Williams, 2:30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Hancock, linen shower for Mrs. Mace Lease, evening.

East Lincoln Old Fashioned dancing club, Richards hall.

Tuesday.

Marriage of Miss Dowene Coles and John Deines, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morrisey, high noon.

Marriage of Iss Esther Sattler and Norman Wilson, Ebenezer Congregational church, 8 p. m.

Marriage of Miss Lilah Mae Baer and Donald Frederick Haynes, College View Seven-day Adventist church, 8 p. m.

University club, ladies day; Miss Ann Stuart hostess.

Chaperons club, Kappa Sigma house; Mrs. Chauncey Palmer Smith, hostess.

Panhellenic banquet, Cornhusker.

Fifty-Fifty club, dinner dance, Lincoln.

Crete-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. E. G. Campbell, 1025 So 30th; Mrs. Herman Speier and Mrs. Joe West, assisting.

Marigold pinochle club, home of Mrs. A. H. Weinberger, 2010 K, 12:15 o'clock luncheon.

Wednesday.

Miss Edna Messing, 2044 D, party for Miss Wilma Messing, 8 p. m.

Comus dancing club, Lincoln.

Joie Amie with Mrs. C. V. Dahlstrom, 3118 N, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Miss Norma Schwarting and Miss Lulu Wood, party for Miss Gladys Hellman, evening.

Saturday Night club, 7:45 o'clock dinner dance, Lincoln.

Axtell-Lincoln club with Mrs. F. A. Wells, 1122 So. 16th, 2 p. m.; Miss Ruth Wells, assisting.

Kappa Delta mothers club, dessert luncheon, chapter house, 1:30 p. m.

Live Wire club, dinner, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

Allons dancing club, Lincoln.

W. C. W. club, Mrs. Frank Vsetecka, 655 So. 18th, 2 p. m.

Goldenrod dancing club, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers club, chapter house, 2:30 p. m.

Friday.

Dean and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, 2345 Bradfield, reception, 8 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Nick Sharp, 2610 So. 13th, party for Miss Gladys Hellman, evening.

Phi Mu mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

L. S. birthday club, home of Mrs. Dora Hansen, 3429 Woodbine.

Pinochle Eight club, Mrs. Harold Effenbeck 2700 F, 2 p. m.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hellman, Miss Valeria Hellman and Mrs. Edith Hellman, party for Miss Gladys Hellman, evening.

Cornell club, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Almy, 2300 A, 8 p. m.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Miss Sarah Apperson, 1827 So. 26th.

A. A. U. W. membership tea, Carrie Belle Raymond hall, 2:30 p. m.

Many Dancing Clubs Elect New Members at October Meetings

(Continued from page 1-B.)

will hold the first party of the season the evening of Oct. 22 at the Lincoln. Chairmen in charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Devoe, and members of their committee are Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skold. The affair will be informal.

The Namid club will meet for the first dance of the season Monday evening at the Avalon party house, and about thirty couples are expected to attend. Those in charge of the party are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clinkenbeard. Guest couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmale.

The Comus club will meet Wednesday at the Lincoln, and the committee in charge includes Messrs. and Mesdames Don Warner, Leonard Nicholls, John Heuer, Vinton Cheuvront and Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Wieland. Guests will be Messrs. and Mesdames Ty Kirschner, R. C. Mills, Elmer Cordes, Theodore Graham, Clifford Johnson, Henry Ohlsen, Tyler Ryan, Floyd Higgins, Melvin Beach, V. Swift, Herbert Herminghaus, Oliver Adams, Robert Gohde, John Baxtrum Dr. and Mrs. Harry eWber, Miss Gladys Thompson, Frank Ullstrom and Ray Whiting.

The Saturday Night dancing club will hold their regular dinner dance Thursday at 7:45 o'clock at the Lincoln. About sixty couples will attend and the officers, who are making the arrangements, are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gish, president; Mr. and Mrs. John Curtiss, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, treasurer; Capt. and Mrs. Jack Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Westover, directors.

Members of the Hokomok dancing club will meet for a supper dance Monday at the Masonic temple, 27th and B. The officers will be in charge, and they include Messrs. and Mesdames B E. Mead, president; Bruce Hamilton, vice president; Hugo Schmidt, secretary and L. R. Freadrich, treasurer. Thirty-five couples are expected. Garden flowers will be used in the appointments and there will be two favor dances.

The Allons dancing club will have its first party of the season Thursday evening at the Lincoln. Forty couples will attend the affair, which is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones.

Antelope Women Hold Invitation Golf Day for Lincoln Players

The women golfers of Antelope club entertained at an invitation day tournament Thursday, with the women players of the Lincoln Country club, Shrine and Eastridge as guests. Mrs. C. M. Thusen, Antelope, received the prize for the most appropriate costume, one suggestive of the gay nineties, with Mrs. J. A. Kohler, Shrine, and Mrs. Don Berry, Eastridge, as judges. Mrs. Paul Royal, Eastridge, received honorable mention. Mrs. Kohler made low aggregate on holes Nos. 2 and 16 with a seven. Mrs. C. J. Botsford, Eastridge, and Mrs. George Holland, Antelope, tied for low total on the even holes, with a forty-five. Mrs. Holland winning in the draw. Mrs. H. J. Requartte, Antelope, made the high total on the odd numbers, with fifty-five, and Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Eastridge, made the longest drive on No. 10, 100 yards. Mrs. G. A. Des Jardien, chairman for 1935, appointed the following advisory board following the tournament: Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Thusen, Mrs. E. Podlesak and Mrs. Requartte.

Dean and Mrs. Henzlik Entertain Faculty of the Teachers College

Dean and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik will entertain at a reception at their home Friday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock, to honor the members of the teachers college faculty, their wives and the administrative staff. Mrs. D. A. Worcester will greet the guests at the door, and those presiding in the living room will be Dr. and Mrs. E. E Lackey, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Dr. Winona Perry and Miss Eliza Gamble. Miss Luvicy Hill will invite the guests into the dining room, and Miss Clara Evans will be in charge of the dining room.

Mrs. W. H. Oury and Mrs. A. A. Reed will preside at the table the first hour, and assisting them will be Miss Harriet Schwenker. Miss Minnie Schlichting, Mrs. William Newens and Mrs. O. H. Werner Mrs. J. T. Thompson and Mrs. A. R. Congdon will preside at the table the second hour, and they will be assisted in serving by Mrs. Daisy Kilgore, Mrs. Claude Minteer, Miss Blanche Farrar and Mrs. K. O. Broady. Fall colors and autumn flowers will provide a decorative note in the appointments Miss Eunice Bingham, violinist, will present a musical program.

Bethany Women's Club

Music—The department will meet Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Miles, and Mrs. Francis Fuentes will be the leader. Mrs. F. H. Preston will give current events, and Mrs. Clyde Dale will read a paper on Richard Wagner. A paper on Beethoven will be read by Mrs. Fuentes. Appearing on a musical program will be Ralph Durham, Donald Lohr, Miss Phyllis Gordon, Miss Ellenore Spivey, Miss Hilda Chowins and Mrs. Rolla VanKirk.

Scholarship Ratings Announced at Annual Panhellenic Banquet

(Continued from page 1-B.)

chairman; Miss Beatrice Marshall, chairman, and Mrs. James Lewis, tickets; Mrs. George Haecker, chairman, Mrs. N. C. Rogers, Miss Henrietta Diergs and Mrs. Oliver Hallam, program; Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, chairman, and Mrs. Duane Anderson, menu; Mrs. Perry Morton, chairman, and Miss Ida Bogan, seating; Miss Harriet Bardwell, chairman, and Mrs. Jess Weyand, charts; Mrs. C. E. Keefer, chairman, and Miss Martha Hershey, cups; Mrs. Francis Drath, chairman, Mrs. Sterling Bemis and Mrs. Richard Skold, decorations.

Bridal Couples Set Early Dates for the Nuptial Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1-B.)

Carlyle B. Haynes of Lansing, Mich. The wedding will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the College View Seventh Day Adventist church.

The bride's father was for six years pastor of the College View church and is now acting as district superintendent with headquarters at Gering. Pastor Haynes, who will officate at the ceremony, is president of the Michigan conference of Seventh day Adventists. Miss Evelyn Baer, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor, and A. W. Weber of Camden, N. J., uncle of the groom, will serve as best man.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Union college and has been preceptress at the Campion academy in Loveland, Colo., as well as instructor. The groom is a graduate of Atlantic Union college in South Lancaster, Mass., and has been connected with the Seventh day Adventist tabernacle in Battle Creek, Mich. He is pastor of the church at Pontiac, Mich.

Out of town guests will be Mrs. Emma T. Baer, Rushville; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baer, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall, Oakdale.

The couple will reside in Pontiac, Mich.

Strauch-Jacoby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strauch announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Floyd Jacoby of Muskegon, Mich., son of Mrs. Katherine Jacoby of Lincoln. The wedding will take place in Muskegon Oct. 20.

Lincoln Heights Will Hold Annual Dinner for Men of Church

The annual luncheon for men over sixty, and their wives, will be held Sunday at Lincoln Heights Methodist church following the sermon by Rev. J. W. Bell. The luncheon will be served in the basement at 1 o'clock and a program will include a prayer by Rev. Mr. Bell, and talkes by E. J. Barnhill, Mrs. G. L. Rolofson, Mrs. E. J. Barnhill and W. H. Caulk. Election of officers will follow. The program in the chapel will include a vocal number by Miss Virginia Fritts, prayer by Rev. Mr. Bell, readings by Charles Umberger, Mrs. Ben Miller and Miss Lois Umberger. Anthems will be sung by the junior choir, accompanied by Miss Grace Barnhill, and by the junior-senior choir, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Gaddis. An address of welcome will be given by Tom Estes, with response by G. L. Rolfson and the speaker of the afternoon will be Rev. Adrian J. Edgar of Syracuse, who helped to organize the group twenty years ago.

Silver Wedding Celebration Is October Event

Mr. and Mrs. James Ickes celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Oct. 7 at Davey. Mr. and Mrs. Ickes are the parents of seven children, Alice, Bernard, Aillo, Russell, Milliard, LaVona and LaMona. The latter two are twin daughters. Among the many relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ickes of Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minchaw of Pleasant Dale. Following a dinner at noon the time was spent informally.

Live Wire Club.

The Live Wire club will give a dinner Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. The Hallowe'en motif will be developed in appointments and covers will be laid for forty-five. Edward Kennedy will be the speaker and Miss Emily Naish will sing. On the committete are, Miss Opal Dollins, chairman; Misses Phyllis Thompson, Bernice Shapcott and Millie Grady.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson of Waverly will hold open house Saturday at their home on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. The affair will be from 2 until 5 o'clock and from 7 until 9 o'clock. Neighbors and friends are invited to call.

Reception for Wests

Honoring Rev. and Mrs. Victor West, the members of Elm Park Methodist church will entertain at a reception Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. M. Neely is in charge of the program.

Social Club Review

The mothers club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Thursday at the chapter house at 2:30 p. m., at which time plans for the year will be made. Plans will also be made for a tea to be given in honor of the new members.

Phi Mu mothers club will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house Friday, with Mesdames Fred G. Davie, E. A. Schmid and J. T. Holland as hostesses. Election of officers will follow.

The Cornell club will meet Saturday at 8 o'clock at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Almy. Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Spencer will be the assisting hosts.

Miss Sarah Apperson will be hostess to the Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon.

The Kappa Delta mothers club will meet for dessert luncheon at the chapter house Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Taylor and Mrs. F. J. Marshall will be hostesses.

NEBRASKANS IN WASHINGTON

Marvin Beers, who was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1929, will be married Oct. 20 to Miss Virginia Rand of Washington. The ceremony will take place in the Mount Pleasant Congregational church and among the attendants will be one of Mr. Beers' classmates, John Neff. Following his graduation, Mr. Beers came to Washington and has since been connected with the Metro Goldwyn Mayer moving picture studios. Miss Rand was graduated from Syracuse university in 1933 and is active in amateur dramatic circles here. Mr. Beers is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Beers, formerly of Lincoln, bnt now of Prescott, Kas.

Mrs. E. E. Howell and son, Blue Howell, former University of Nebraska football star, were the guests for several weeks of Mrs. Howell's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dean, and Doctor Dean and their two children. Doctor Dean, a graduate of the University of Nebraska medical college, is connected with the public health service. The Deans are expecting Miss Alice Howell, head of the dramatic department of the university and an aunt of Mrs. Dean, to be their guest during the Christmas holidays. Following their visit here, Blue Howell returned to Pittsburg, Kas., where he is football coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ashby and son, Harold, have gone to New York to spend a year while Mr. Ashby does resident work at Columbia university toward his Ph.D. degree. Mr. Ashby, assistant director of the division of publications of the National Educational association, has taken a year's leave of absence from his work. Mr. Ashby is formerly from Hastings.

Dr. Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of colleges and professional schools of Washington, is at Lake Placid club this week, attending a five-day meeting of the National Education association.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westwood returned from a two months wedding trip spent in Germany, Switzerland, England and Norway. Mr. Westwood, formerly of Tecumseh, has entered the private practice of law here. His wife, the former Charlotte Tuttle of New York, has accepted a legal position in the department of the interior. Both Mr. and Mrs. Westwood are honor graduates from the Columbia university law school.

Word has been received in Washington from Judge Fred K. Nielsen, who has been spending the past year in Istanbul, Turkey, that his work as representative of the state department in a legal matter involving the United States and Turkey, is practically finished and he expects to leave for the United States in the near future.

Sol Rosenblatt, deputy administrator of the NRA, will leave the latter part of the week for Omaha where he will remain until after the election.

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock has returned from a summer spent in Cape Cod and Florida and has reopened her home here where she will be for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Douglas will arrive by motor Wednesday from their home in Omaha to be the guest of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerber. They will be here for about a month. Mrs. Gerber, the former Kathryn Douglas, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Danielson and son, Edward, jr., formerly of Lincoln, are guests of Mr. Danielson's sister, Mrs. J. P. Neligh, who has been in charge of Neighborhood House, a settlement organization here for several years.

HOLIDAY PARTIES BEING GIVEN THIS SEASON AT SHRINE

Following a quiet fall at the Shrine club, activities will be resumed on Hallowe'en night when the first of a series of holiday parties will be given.

The first party, Friday, Nov. 2, will be sponsored by the Shrine ladies golf club and will be in the nature of a Hallowe'en frolic with attractive decorations and a number of favor dances. In charge of this party will be Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Curry, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuCharme, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stednitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taber, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Nuss, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Gartner and W. H. Frost, master of ceremonies.

For the remaining parties, to be given on New Years eve, valentines day and the annual spring party, one committee has been chosen, which will include C. M. Loomis, chairman; E. E. Lanphere, Lloyd Burt, A. H. Forke, Burks Harley, Ivan De Voe and Harry Pecha.

Society Personals

Miss Ruth E. Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, has returned from Colorado Springs, where she has spent the past four months at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson.

Miss Elizabeth Colwell of Pawnee City and Mrs. Robert Finn of Tecumseh spent the week end in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs H. B. Benson of Indianapolis are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott. Mrs. Benson was formerly Miss Hazel Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Koeller of Norfolk attended the Iowa-Nebraska game Saturday and are week end guests of Mrs. Koeller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCarville of Omaha attended the game Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Thomas and Miss Reta Heim.

Carl Schaefer is the week end guest of Dr. E. Mackay at Hastings.

BRIDE OF LAST SPRING TO RESIDE IN LINCOLN

MRS. SCHMIDT.

Preceding her marriage on April 28, 1934, Mrs. Henry Schmidt was Miss Frances Grace Stilwell. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will make their home in Lincoln.

QUOTA CLUB MEETS THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Fern Dillow, Miss Helen Downs, Mrs. Mildred Gossett and Mrs. Ida Blore will be hostesses for the Quota club meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the President party room. The program committee, Mrs. Millicent Loper, Mrs. Grace Boomer and Mrs. Josephine Marty, will present the visiting whistling artist, Theodore Marshall of Kansas City in a group of numbers, following a discussion of vacation reminiscences.

TUESDAY TRAVEL CLUB

The Tuesday Travel club will go to Fairbury Tuesday where they will be the guests of Mrs. B. W. McLucas for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McLucas, and Miss Melinda Stuart will read the paper.

MRS. BERTHA HUGHES OF OMAHA SPEAKS AT AXIS CLUB THURSDAY

Axis Business and Professional Women's club will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. for dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha will speak on "Women in Politics." Special music will be furnished by Miss Jeanette Mossholder, who will play several violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Mossholder.

Four representatives from the club have been invited to attend the meeting of the Ashland club on Monday night. Mrs. Rosa Cunningham national legislative chairman, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Omaha club Tuesday night, and Axis members have been invited to attend. A number will drive to Fairbury Oct. 21 to attend the district meeting. Mrs. Ruth Hester has charge of reservations. Axis club will provide music, in charge of Mrs. Pearl Brown. Miss Margaret Lewis, public relations chairman, will conduct the round table on public relations and Miss Letha Scott will be in charge of devotionals.

The educational committee, with Miss Alice Brown as chairman, met Monday night to complete plans for classes. Mrs. Roy Green conducted the book review class at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, when she reviewed "Slim" by William Wooster Haines and "English Journey" by J. B. Priestley. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, honorary member of Axis club, will conduct a class on current events again this year, and will hold the first class at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. Thirty-six have registered for the class.

Axis council met at the home of Miss Lillie Peterson Wednesday and those in attendance were Letha Scott, Margaret Lewis, Martha Coltrain, Muriel Smith, Geneva Wheeler, Alice Brown, Tyna Baer, Grace Trott, Eunice Preston, Lillie Peterson, Mildred Huffer and Nevada Wheeler.

Miss Eunice Preston is enjoying a visit from her brother, E. L. Preston, and Mrs. Preston, and their two small sons, who drove here from Beaumont, Tex. Dr. Margaret Hammond has returned from several months study in Metropolitan hospital in New York City. Miss Letha Scott is spending the week end with her family in Fort Dodge, Ia. The club extends sympathy to Miss Blanche Mabannah because of the death of her father. Miss Goldie Kurtz and Miss Ruby Mayne drove to Shelby, Ia., Saturday afternoon for a week end with relatives.

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CONFERENCES WITH STATE CHAIRMEN AT P. T. A. CONVENTION

Conferences led by state chairmen are given a prominent place on the program of the annual convention of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held at Beatrice, October 17-19. Conferences scheduled for Wednesday beginning at 9 o'clock are: Rural associations and County Councils, presiding Miss Chloe C. Baldridge; city associations and city councils, presiding Mrs. Verne Taylor, North Platte; high school associations, presiding Mrs. W. W. Day, leader Mrs. C. H. Thorpe, sixth vice president national congress.

Conferences for Thursday 4:15 to 5:15 p. m. as follows: Character education, leader Mrs. C. H. Thorpe; recreation, leader Mrs. Ralph Beechner; legislation, leader Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle; humane education, presiding Mrs. Luella Parker, O'Neill, leader Mrs. Jennie R. Nichols, national chairman; summer roundup, leader Mrs. Mildred Spiller, North Platte; publicity, leader Mrs. Earl L. Forney; parent education, leader Mrs. George R. Thurtle; motion pictures, leader Mrs E. H. Misner.

At the activities luncheon Wednesday, the following chairmen will have a place on the program. Mrs. E. E. Brackett, national Parent Teacher magazine; Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state day chairman; Mrs. G. H. Thurtle, parent education. Mrs. Ralph Beechner will be leader for the annual fun evening, to be held in the junior high auditorium Wednesday.

Two panel discussions are on the program, with Mrs. R. C. Kibbee and Miss Alice Marshell, both of Omaha, presiding.

Local P.T.A.

Prescott—The first meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. on the third floor of the school. After a short business session, a sextet from the mothers chorus will sing. The members of the sextet are Mrs. E. S. Haynes, Mrs. F. F. Hoenig, Mrs. T. S. Ingils, Mrs. John Burley, Mrs. J. T. Cathcart and Mrs. Gregori. Jean Rotton and Betty Bennett will play three piano duets. The tea table, which will be centered with ageratum and pink zinnias will be presided over by Mrs. R. H. Mohrman and Mrs. C. Nye, assisted by Mrs. Perry Branch, Mrs. E G. Schaumberg, Mrs. Nattie Black and Mrs. O. W. Reinmuth.

College View—The P. T. A. will hold its first regular meeting of the year at the South ward building at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. A program will be given by the scout cub boys. The tea, which will follow the business meeting and program, will be in charge of the executive committee.

Sheridan—The P. T. A. will entertain Tuesday afternoon at a tea for the faculty. The affair will be at 3 o'clock.

Everett—Mrs O. E. Kingery, president of the Lincoln P. T. A. council, will be the speaker at the first regular meeting held at 3:20 p. m., Tuesday at Everett junior high school. She will discuss the work and plans of the association. Other program numbers are a reading by Morris Weber, a vocal solo by Elizabeth Sengstake, and a chalk talk by Edwin Smith. Program and business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Mrs. Sherman S. Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The first meeting of the mothers' glee club will be held Monday afternoon. After organization is effected, Mrs. Helen M. Gribble will direct the group.

Clinton—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will give an illustrated lecture on "Adam Breed's Elephants," and there will be music by Dr. Z. E. Matheny's orchestra. A social hour will follow the program.

Randolph—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Paul A. Royal will speak on "Mental Hygiene in Childhood." Miss Lila Karnes and Miss Gladys Clarks rooms will take part in the program.

Hartley—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chauncey Smith will lead community singing and the third grade pupils will present a program. Miss Clara Slade will talk on "Motherhood." The third grade mothers will be hostesses.

Hawthorne—The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Madge Evans fourth and fifth grades will present a musical program. Mrs. Fred Putney will review the parent-teacher magazine. The 4-B and 5-B mothers will serve as hostesses.

D. A. R.

Friday, Oct. 19, is the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown and will be celebrated with elaborate ceremonies at the old custom house of Yorktown, with Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the D. A. R., as principal speaker. Thruout the country, the American flag will be on display that day.

Reavis Ashley—The chapter of Falls City met at the home of the regent, Mrs. R. G. Henderson. Mrs. E. H. Towl was program leader and action of the last continental congress was made. Miss Nellie Schock reviewed the D. A. R. magazine and a report was made of the district meeting in Nebraska City.

Fort Kearney—The chapter of Kearney met at the home of Miss Katherine Dickerman. Assisting Miss Dickerman were Mrs. Emily Bennett, Mrs. A. H. Grammer, Mrs. A. J. Fredericks and Mrs. A. M. Baker. Miss Jennie Conrad gave the program. "Colonial Life's Contribution to the Present Day." Miss Sara Finch gave a review of the D. A. R. magazine. Miss Ethel Hill, the newly elected regent, presided.

David City—The chapter met at the home of Mrs. David Curry. There were twenty present. Roll call was answered by current events. Plans for the district convention, to be held in David City Oct. 18, were given by Mrs. John Owen and Mrs. R. G. Rich. Mrs. R. W. Zeilinger told of the musical tea given in Omaha by the Omaha D. A. R. chapter at the home of Mrs. Anna Cornish Metcalfe. Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Osterhout and Mrs. R. W. Zeilinger attended. Mrs. A. K. Smith gave a talk on her trip to Alaska, showing pictures which she took and souvenirs. Mrs. Curry served refreshments, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lou Smith, and her sister Mrs. W. C. Buchta.

P. E. O.

Chapter BJ—The group held its fall meeting at the home of Mrs. D. R. McCleery. The chapter is taking up the study of flowers and their history for the year. An interesting paper, "The History of Gardening" was presented by Mrs. R. G. Dunlap. The chapter also gave a gift to a new bride, Mrs. H. W. Allard.

Chapter V—Miss Laura Carns will be hostess to the chapter Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, with Mrs. F. A. Alabaster assisting. Mrs. C. A. Barringer will be in charge of the program.

Chapter K—The chapter will meet Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cartney, and the assisting hostesses will be Mesdames F. H. Klietsch, E. P. Leonard, John Suppiger, Miss Blanche Rowe and Miss Helen M. Thompson. J. E. Lawrence will speak on the political situation.

Chapter DM—The chapter will meet Tuesday for a 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Marsden. Mrs. Paul Johnston will be in charge of the program which will be "The Negro in Literature."

Chapter AI—The chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. F. McCulla. There will be a travel talk by Capt. G. W. Spoerry.

Chapter DK—The chapter will hold a B. I. L. party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Roper, and Mrs. Hal V. Minor will be the assisting hostess. Saturday, the chapter will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, and Mrs. Wilton McMaster will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. G. R. Buckner, who will have charge of the program, will present several readings.

Chapter BR—The chapter will meet Saturday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edna Perrin, with Mrs. J. H. Lawrence chairman of the luncheon committee. There will be a book review by Mrs. W. L. Hall.

THESE GIRLS AUTUMN BRIDES

Miss Lulu Mae Baer.

Miss Cressa Hutcheson.

Miss Baer will be married Tuesday to Donald F. Haynes. They will reside in Pontiac, Mich.

Miss Hutcheson of Lincoln will be married Nov. 11 to Arthur E. Anderson, jr., of Genoa. The couple will reside in Genoa.

Club Calendar.

Monday.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., Mrs. C. H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul, B. I. L. party, 6 p. m.
Copper Kettle, Mrs. J. R. Kinder, 1140 Crestdale, 3 p. m.
History department, Woman's club, 2 p. m.
Public school forum, faculty room, board of education, 4:45 p. m.
Acacala Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.
Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, treasure hunt, Roberts park, evening.

Tuesday.

Prescott P. T. A., 2:45 p. m.
College View P. T. A., south ward building, 3:30 p. m.
Bible department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2:15 p. m.
Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Hawthorne P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.
Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. T. C. Munger, 1745 E.
Hartley P. T. A., 2:30 p. m.
Randolph P. T. A., 2:30 p. m.
Chapter AI, P. E. O., Mrs. H. F. McCulla, 1927 Pepper, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Astrology club, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.
Mental hygiene department, Woman's department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Music department, Bethany Woman's club, Mrs Clarence Miles, 6950 Lexington, 2:15 p. m.
Tuesday Travel club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. B. W. McLucas at Fairbury
Sheridan P. T. A., tea for faculty, 3 p. m.
Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.
Clinton P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.
Everett P. T. A., 3:20 p. m.
Axis B. & P. W. club, dinner, Y. W. C. A.
Chapter DM, P. E. O., 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. H. H. Marsden.

Wednesday.

Blessed Sacrament P. T. A., 3 p. m.
Drama department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Parliamentary practice department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2:30 p. m.
Axis B. & P. W. club, current events class.
Thursday Morning Lecture circle, Cornhusker ballroom, 10 a. m.
Quota club, President party room, 7:30 p. m.
Emerson Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30, Mrs. William Waxham, leader.

Friday.

Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. G. A. Grubb, 2916 Euclid.
Civics department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Omega Delphians, Lincoln, 1 p. m.
Bridge department, Woman's club, Cornhusker, 1:30 p. m.
Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. S. L. Kier, 532 So. 27th.
Emerson Graduate, Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Saturday.

Chapter K, P. E. O., Mrs C. C. Cartney, 2644 Ryons, 2:30 p. m.
Chapter BR, P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Edna Perrin, 1030 So. 52nd.
Chapter DK, P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Robert Van Pelt, 2323 Woodscrest.
Chapter V, P. E. O., with Laura Carns, 2844 No. 50th, 2:30 p. m.
Lincoln Woman's club, fun fest, Temple building, 12th and R, afternoon and evening.

Woman's Club Sponsors Fun Fest Next Saturday at the Temple Building

The Lincoln Woman's club will sponsor a fun fest Saturday afternoon and evening at the Temple building. There will be a continuous program throughout the afternoon and evening, beginning at 3 o'clock when there will be a special matinee for children. Several of the theater performances will be given twice. The first performance of the midgets will be at 3 o'clock and there will be a puppet show at 3:30 o'clock. A Biblical play will be given from 3:30 o'clock until 4 o'clock and then will be vaudeville from 4 until 4:30 p. m. At 4:30 o'clock Ted Freeman, whistling soloist will present "Our Feathered Friends." Mr. Freeman will make two appearances.

A jitney supper will be served from 5 until 7 o'clock. Following is the evening program: Midgets, 7 to 7:30 p. m.; Biblical drama, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; vaudeville, 8:30 to 9, and at 9 o'clock Dwight Kirsch will show colored slides.

Those assisting from each department are Miss Rosalie Williams, American home; Mrs. W. H. Dunkak, Bible; Miss Ida Knepper, civics; Mrs Henry Eisin, drama; Mrs. H. L. Gieseker, fine arts; Mrs. Claude Johnston, history; Mrs. C. J. Jelinek, music; Mrs. W. E. Burton, mental hygiene; Mrs. Margaret Carns, parliamentary; Mrs. N. E. Read, physical education; Mrs. William F. Matschulatt, bridge, and Miss Helen Downs, junior.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FORUM

The public school forum will meet in the faculty room at the board of education Monday at 3:45 o'clock. Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan university, will speak on "The Tandem Coming of the Modern Sciences and the Challenge for New Pioneering".

LECTURE CIRCLE

The Thursday Morning Lecture circle will meet in the ballroom of the Cornhusker Thursday at 10 o'clock. R. W. Hufnagle will tell of the development of color photography and will illustrate with pictures he has taken of the Nebraska capitol.

OUTLOOK CLUB

The Outlook club will meet Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Grubb. Mrs. J. T. Allensworth will present the program on "People in the Limelight".

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Right: Bolero effect with a tunic skirt that lends height. The cowl yoke of Crystelle velvet is "riveted" with metal nailheads. The sash is adjustable. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

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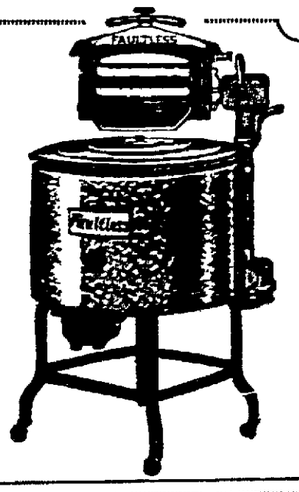

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CONVENTIONS OF DISTRICTS NO. 1 AND 5 HELD TODAY IN KEARNEY AND SCOTTSBLUFF

District No 1

The annual meeting of district No 1 of the Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held today at the Fort Kearney hotel at Kearney The ten clubs forming this district are Clay Center, Grand Island, Hastings, Holdrege, Kearney, Lexington Superior and York Miss Dora Carriker of Hastings chairman of the district will preside Registration will begin at 11 o'clock, followed by the dinner at noon Miss Helen Lewis of York will lead the devotionals Reports of club presidents will be given by Mrs Nora Lewis, Clay Center, Miss Alice Paine, Grand Island, Mrs Nettie Simms, Hastings, Miss Lucy Galloway, Holdrege, Miss Emma Wolford, Kearney, Miss Dorothy Norris, Lexington, Miss Golda Canady, Minden, Miss Clara McClatchey, Ord; Miss Elsie Thompson, Superior, and Miss Helen Little, York Mrs Evelyn Ryan, Grand Island, will give the address, "Women in the Political Picture" Miss Ruth Menoher of Lincoln, president of the state federation, will report the regional convention. A pageant, "The Evolution of the Modern Business Woman," will be presented by the Hastings club Music will be furnished by the Grand Island club, Miss Ethelyn Anderson and Miss Celia C Craig both of Kearney, and readings by Miss Ruth Tubbs, accompanied by Mrs Gertrude Winroth Miss Dora Carriker of Hastings, chairman of district No. 1, will preside.

Miss Carriker.

District No. 5.

The club of Scottsbluff will be hostess to district No 5 at its meeting today. The meeting will begin at 10 30 a m in the lobby of the Lincoln hotel Miss Dollie Lewis of Scottsbluff is chairman of the district and will preside The morning session will be in the form of college classes, Dean Southwell, presiding in general assembly The program is as follows: "Short Course in Education," Archer L Burnham; "Short Course in Health," Dr. Roberta Scott; "Program Building," Mrs Ethel Baker, North Platte; Miss Delilah Irwin, Sidney, the high lights of the regional convention at Yellowstone park, and Miss Florence Sheehan, Chadron, vice president of the state federation, "The Advantages of Federation" At dinner, Miss Dorthe Lanning will be song leader, Miss Mabel Yensen, toastmistress, and a skit by Mrs Dollinger will be presented At the afternoon session, Miss Evangeline Olsen, president of the hostess club, will give an address of welcome, with responses by Miss Ada M Trupie, president of North Platte club, Miss Hazel Gillette, president of the Sidney club, Miss Ethel I Bedlar, president of the Kimball club, and Miss Janet Grassman, president of the Alliance club Miss Annie C. Kramph of North Platte is the guest speaker. Music will be by the Kimball and Alliance clubs, Mrs Schneider of Gering, and Mrs Madeline G Richards of Bayard The Sidney club is presenting the pageant, "Evolution of the Business Woman." The clubs in Alliance, Scottsbluff, Kimball, North Platte and Sidney comprise this district

District No. 2.

Mrs Norva Wickham Price of Beatrice, chairman of district No 2, has announced the program for the annual meeting of the district in Falls City Oct 21 at the Weaver hotel Registration will begin at 10 o'clock. Miss Letha Scott, president of Axis club in Lincoln, will have charge of the devotional period and Axis club will furnish special music at that time Miss Ruth Menoher of Lincoln president of the state federation will report the national board meeting in Colorado Springs Miss Nelle Gingles of Beatrice second vice-president of the state federation, will bring a message Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock with Miss Frances Kelley, president of the Falls City club, presiding Round table discussions will be led by Miss Nelle Gingles, program chairman of the Nebraska federation, Mrs. Mildred Luebben, Beatrice, member of the state finance committee, Miss Margaret Lewis, research chairman of Axis club, Lincoln, Dr Sylvia L Ashworth, legislative chairman of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club; Miss Edna Keller, Lincoln, publicity chairman of the state federation, Miss Faye Hanna, Falls City, public relations chairman of the state federation; Miss Myrtle Benne, vice president of the Crete club will lead the membership group, and Miss Ruth Menoher, Lincoln, president of the state federation, has charge of the round table sessions of the presidents. At the general session, Mrs Frances Knight, Falls City, will report the regional convention Miss Ruth Menoher, state president, will give an address entitled, "We Stand at the Crossroads" The Beatrice club, with Miss Lillith Waggoner presiding, will present a panel discussion on "Unemployment Insurance."

Fullerton.

A group of business and professional women met with Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, field representative of the state federation A local club, of twenty-three women, was organized which club voted to join the national federation Mrs Griffin is chairman and Miss Bernice Beal is secretary.

Alliance.

At the meeting of the Alliance club, it was voted to donate $10 to the milk fund. Mrs Gertrude Gavin, finance chairman, announced plans for the charity ball, which the club will sponsor October 31.

Crete.

The meeting of the Axis club was in charge of the membership committee, and was held at the high school Thomas J Dredla showed a series of pictures taken during an European tour. On the evening of October 18, Crete Axis club is inviting the women of the community to the city library, when Mrs Bertha Clark Hughes will speak on "Women in Politics" Mrs. Hughes is the state radio chairman of the Nebraska federation of Women's clubs, and was Nebraska's one official representative at the International Congress of Women at the Century of Progress in Chicago. She is a past national president of supreme chapter of the P. E O.

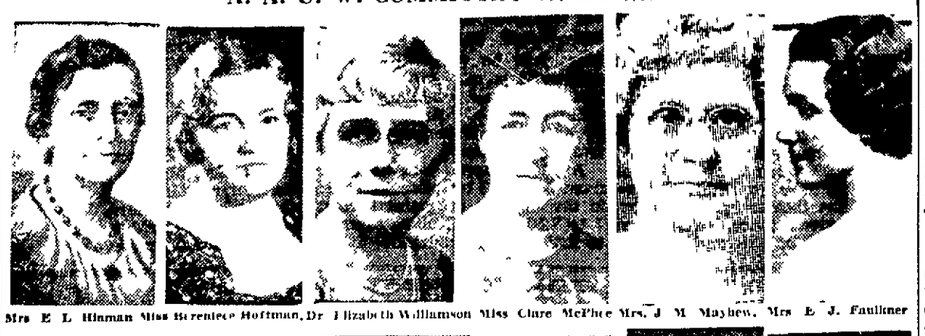
Grand Island.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club heard Miss Marie Overturf give a book review at the regular meeting at the Y. W C A. Covers were placed for forty-one members at the dinner. Miss Overturf reviewed "New Dealers." Preceding the review, Miss Emma Sheeley introduced Mrs. H. J. Adkisson, who spoke briefly on "Better Housing Campaign" and in turn, introduced Mr Love and Mr Baily of Omaha Hostesses for the evening were members of the magazine committee, with Miss Mary Hatfield in charge Miss Faye Arnett, chairman of the membership committee, introduced eight new members The programs for the year were read by Miss Marguerite Meyer, chairman of the program committee.

Hastings.

There were forty-five members the Hastings club in attendance at the dinner meeting Miss Fern McBride led the study of, "Present Legislation" New members were Miss Beatrice Stofft, Miss Thelma Kier, Miss Donna Delzell, all teachers at Longfellow school, Mrs Simpson and Miss Mary Hunt, the latter being the new Y. W. C. A. secretary.

A. A. U. W. COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN



Mrs E L Hinman Miss Berenice Hoffman, Dr Elizabeth Williamson Miss Clare McPhee Mrs. J M Mayhew. Mrs E J. Faulkner

—Macdonald
Miss Grace Spacht Mrs J O Hertzler. Mrs Harry Kurz Dr Louise Pound. Mrs C. L. Clark. Miss Chloe Baldridge

Pictured here are the recently appointed committee chairmen for the A A U. W. Starting at the top row and reading from left to right, they are Mrs Hinman, publicity, Miss Hoffman, social; Doctor Williamson, educational; Miss McPhee, program, Mrs Mayhew, membership; Mrs Faulkner, round table manager, Miss Spacht, scholarship Mrs Hertzler, special events; Doctor Pound, fellowship, Mrs Kurz, international relations, Miss Baldridge, library project, and Mrs Clark, legislative.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN GUEST IN LINCOLN

Mrs H. W Creveling, standing, of California, is the guest of her sister, Mrs J G Anthony Mrs Creveling formerly made her home here and has not been in Lincoln since her departure thirty-one years ago.

Madame Laure De Vilmar extended an invitation to all local club members to a tea at her home the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 30 o'clock

Dr. Nelle McNeff announced plans in progress by the recreation committee for a Hallowe'en party Oct 29. Miss Rose Gilmore was hostess to the post office clerks Tuesday at the club rooms Word from Miss Narcissa Snell indicates that another month will be added to the two already spent with friends in California

Guests of the evening were Mr and Mrs. John S. Bishop, Frank H Copley and Mrs Myrtle Longcor.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL RECOGNITION SERVICE Y. W. C. A. BUILDING

The Lincoln High school Girl Reserves will meet Monday at 3 30 o'clock at the Y. W. C A for the annual recognition service About 125 girls will be included in this service, in charge of Helen Hewitt with cabinet members taking part. Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, will talk Tea will be in charge of Betty Ann Duff, assisted by members of the social committee

The Lincoln high school cabinet met at the Y. W. C. A. for a covered dish supper. Plans for the year and the program for the club were discussed Twelve girls attended the supper Rebekah Oldfather, as program chairman, led the discussion.

The College View club had a party for new members, when fifty-two girls were present. Girl Reserve program and membership were explained to the new members. Jean Hooper, Alberta Heuman, and Barbara Morey helped with the program

Junior club organization was held in Bethany, Park and Everett schools the past week

Bethany high school Girl Reserves participated in one of the meetings being held at the Christian church. Miss Alice Cope took part in the program. The Girl Reserves led the processional and sang

The Shakespeare class in dramatics will begin Wednesday evening at the Y. W C A, with Miss Lucille Cypreansen in charge. On Saturday, the classes in dramatics for children will begin.

THE B. P. W. CLUB REPORTS MEETINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club listened Thursday evening to a talk on "Workings of the Legislature," by John S. Bishop and a discussion of "Old Age Pensions" by Frank H. Copley, both of whom are candidates for the legislature one a republican, the other a democrat. The club dinner preceded the talks, with Mrs M. D. Zimmerman in charge of the dinner and Miss Ida Vix, of the dining room. The rooms and tables were gay with autumn blossoms

On Wednesday evening, the current events group discussed the assassination of King Alexander, "The Analysis of the American People," by Phyllis Bentley, the English writer, and other current issues. In the absence of Mrs. Margaret Carns, her paper on "France" was read by Mrs Nelle Frost. Mrs Marguerite Corby followed with a review of the book "A Child Went Forth," by Doyle.

Miss Rose Gilmore gave a sketch of the highlights of information to be found in the September issue of "The Independent Woman," the national magazine Miss Lilhan Monia was introduced by Miss Ruth Menoher, state federation president, as "Miss Alaska," to lead in stimulating interest in attendance at the national biennial convention to be held the summer of 1935, and to be hostess to the Nebraska delegation on the trip to Alaska.

Omaha Business and Professional Women's club presented an invitation to the Lincoln members to attend the annual membership banquet Oct. 23, when the speaker will be Mrs Ross Cunningham chairman of the national legislative committee Tickets are in the hands of Miss Myrta Morgan

It was voted to continue the club's membership in the international federation, the same being carried in the name of our local president, Miss Delpha Taylor.

Lincoln Women's Club

Bridge—The department will meet Friday at 1 30 o'clock at the Cornhusker. Mrs Frank Reeve will be the instructor.

History—The department will meet Monday at 2 o'clock in faculty hall and Prof J L Sellers will lecture on Abraham Lincoln. Tea will follow.

Bible—The department will meet Tuesday at 2 15 o'clock at the Y. W C A Mrs J H. Price, of the music department, will open the meetin with an instrumental solo, and a social hour will follow Dr C A Patterson's lecture A program will be presented by a trio composed of Mrs. Van nyder, Mrs Leroy Mason and Mrs W I Tripp Mrs. J. M Thompson and her committee will serve tea, and Mrs E W Rowe and Mrs. Camille DeVriendt will pour

Mental hygiene—The department will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Y W C A. and Dr W F Walton will speak on "Nature and Historical Development of Mental Hygiene"

Drama—The department will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at faculty hall There will be introductory speeches by the members.

Civics—The department will meet at 10 a. m Friday at the Y. W. C. A. The subject for discussion will be the "Parimutuel Racing Bill," upon which citizens will vote in November. All members of the club are invited and after the program, those who wish to do so, will remain for an informal luncheon The subject will be presented by two speakers, Malcolm Baldridge of Omaha will talk for the measure and C A Sorensen of Lincoln will present arguments against it.

Parliamentary Practice—The department will meet Thursday at 2 30 o'clock in faculty hall. The lesson and practice will be on the most simple points of parliamentary law.

W.C.T.U. Notes

Omaha.—The union will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A Sherbondy Oct 17, and Rev L B Stevenson of the Christian church will lead the devotionals Mrs Florence Sharp will provide special music. There will be reports of the state convention and Mrs Augusta Berry and Mrs Mary Lee Seibert will speak The purpose of this meeting is to form a Benson branch of the Omaha union

Delphian

Acacia—The chapter will meet Monday at the Y. W. C A at 1 30 o'clock Mrs Arnold Austin will lead the lesson on "Modern Romances in the Making," and she will be assisted by Mrs Eugene Hilton. Mrs. Jack Matthews and Mrs. Robert Dobbs A modern imitation of medieval literature will be given by Mrs A. C. Nelson.

Beta Sigma Phi

Beta—The chapter will meet on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Lincoln A guest will be Miss Esther Lyons of Kansas City, from the home office of the organization. Miss Lyons will meet with all the chapters in Lincoln some time within the next two weeks.

Chautauqua Circles

Victorian Graduate—The circle will meet Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Kier, with Mrs. O J. Allison assisting hostess. Mrs. Robert Gray and Mrs Charles Strader will be in charge of the program on "Historic Roads and Trails in the United States"

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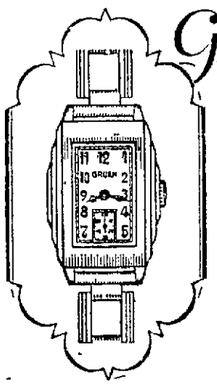

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WINTER PHARMACY
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Note: No limit to number of entries by any one contestant.

—Photo by Macdonald
A boudoir telephone enables the "dating girl" of any family to carry on lengthy conversations without family interference Rowena Bengston, popular young lady of Lincoln, is pictured at a boudoir telephone which matches the room colors. See them at the business office of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Adv.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Women's Clubs Over the State

Central City—Mrs. C. French was hostess for the first general business meeting of the Woman's club, with Mrs. L. Snodgrass assisting. Ten new members joined the club and six were reinstated. Mrs. Riley gave a report of the better films council and Mrs. F. C. Ratcliff, Mrs. P. Morris and Mrs. H. Wagner were elected to act on the committee. Mrs. G. Poole, general federation president, gave a talk on the better films movement. Mrs. E. Persons gave a report from the general federation council meeting at Hot Springs, Ark. A comedy, "They're None of Them Perfect," was presented by Mrs. R. Gage, Mrs. V. Frazier, Mrs. L. McLean, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. I. Stark, and Mrs. L. Bruising.

McCool — The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Williams for luncheon. Nina Seng conducted a questions and answers discussion, and a piano number was given by Miss Ruth Stuhr.

Nebraska City—The Woman's club opened the season with a registration of more than 100. Mrs. William Witte gave an address of welcome and the new officers were introduced. The home economics department has Mrs. F. E. Omsted as president, Mrs. John Bloomingdale is president of the literature department and Mrs. C. L. Paullin heads the dramatic department. A tea followed the meeting.

Fillmore county—More than 150 attended the seventh annual convention of the Fillmore County Federation of Women's clubs at Milligan. Bohemian folk dances were presented by several Milligan girls and programs were given by different clubs. Miss Esther Strickler of Milligan was in charge of devotionals and the speakers were, Mrs. R. W. Hill of Hebron, district president, and Dr. Claire Owen of Exeter. Mrs. Ben Koehler of Geneva is president and Miss Mary Krisl of Milligan is vice president of the organization.

Hardy — Eighty-two attended the first meeting of the Woman's club. The officers are Mrs. G. W. Bates, president; Mrs. R. G. Hale, vice president; Mrs. C. Jensby, secretary, and Mrs. A. Jensby, treasurer. Mrs. H. Ludgeon was in charge of the program. Wild flowers were used in decorating and an exhibit of antiques and curios was displayed on the stage. Fifteen girls, dressed in old wedding dresses, appeared on the stage as a wedding march was played by Mrs. Miles Cameron. Delegates to the state convention elected by the club were, Mrs. G. W. Bates and Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. C. C. Cramer was hostess for the tea.

Cook — Seventy-five attended the campfire party and weiner roast given Friday evening for the members of the Woman's club and their families at the Poppe picnic grounds. The committee included Mesdames John Marrs, Floyd Dreyer, Chris Holzapel, William Palek, John Streng, C. C. Conlee, P. H. Naeve and Edwin Halscher.

Arapahoe—Mrs. Roy M. Railsback was hostess to the Woman's club for the meeting at her home, with eighteen present. Mrs. A. S. Faris gave a review of books two and three of "John Brown's Body," by Steven Vincent Benet. Mrs. G. Haine gave a paper on "Real Lace."

Edgar.—Thirty-five members of the Woman's club were enrolled for the coming year at the first meeting. Eula Smock, president, welcomed the new members. The year book committee had charge of a Columbus day program, when Mrs. Cecilia Gass gave a paper, "Why the Continent was Called America." Mrs. Martha Hansen read the biography of Christopher Columbus. Harriett Harpster played two violin solos, with Mrs. Claire Voorhees accompanying, and roll call was answered by giving news items.

Inter-County Federation.—Eighty members and visitors attended the fourth annual convention of the Seward-Saline Inter-County Federation of Woman's clubs held in the Evangelical church at Milford. The convention was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. M. Warner of Beaver Crossing. Mrs. C. C. Wertman of Milford gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Alta Dunphy of Seward responded. A group, composed of Mrs. A. J. Cassel and Mrs. Lucille Aron of Crete, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. Mark Whitnah and Mrs. L. G. Gake of Beaver Crossing; and Mrs. P. A. DeOgny, Mrs. E. E. Ely of Milford, sang, accompanied by Maydene Whitnah of Beaver Crossing. The officers elected were: Mrs. J. E. Vance, Milford, president; Mrs. Alta Dunphy, Seward, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Wertman, Milford, secretary; Mrs. Lucille Aron, Crete, treasurer. The morning session closed with club reports. About fifty attended the covered dish luncheon. The convention was called to order at 1:30 p. m. by Mrs. C. M. Warner and opened with club singing. Mrs. J. A. Hartrum and Miss Margaret Miller of Seward sang, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Lube of Seward. Milford high school brass quartet, composed of Maxine Wertman, Everett Yost, Edward Wertman and Dale Conrad played. Mrs. R. W. Hill, Hebron, fourth district president gave a talk. She told of the new junior department and its organization. Mrs. E. W. Johnson, social welfare worker of Columbus gave a talk on her work.

Hooper—The Woman's club held a reception at the Grace church parlors with seventy present, the occasion being the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the club. It was founded by Mrs. T. W. Lyman and a small group. Among the speakers were Mesdames Edward Uehling of Uehling, who joined at the second meeting forty years ago; W. Howard Heine and W. H. Crawford of Fremont; C. D. Heine and Mrs. H. T. Ring. A vocal number was given by Miss Ceola Edinger. Members of the young women's culture club were guests. Mrs. Henry Smida and Mrs. F. H. Bartling poured for the tea from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of calendula in a nest of sweet alyssum and silver twin candle sticks with yellow tapers. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. T. M. Tillman, Mrs. G. H. Harman, Mrs. W. H. Rogers and Mrs. W. H. Moeller. This year the club will base its programs on the work of the different departments of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs.

Sutton—Mrs. H. N. Smith, the president, entertained the Woman's club at luncheon at her home. The group was seated at two long tables with appointments in autumn colors. The guests were Mrs. Anna M. Shelley of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. LeRoy Olinger of Toronto, Canada. Mrs. S. G. Carney, chairman of the program committee, announced that the study of types of literature would be taken up by the club. Mrs. A. W. Clark reported on assistance given by the club in preparing Dorothy Mae Swanson for entrance in the Nebraska school for the deaf at Omaha.

Cook—The music department of the Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. P. H. Naeve, with thirteen members present. Miss Edna Bentzinger joined the club and Miss Verna Sparks Rankin was a guest. Mrs. Floyd Chase was appointed club reporter. A program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Dreyer. "Stephen Foster" was the subject. Papers were presented by Mrs. George Morris and Mrs. Floyd Dreyer. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Floyd Dreyer.

Alliance—The program was presented by the art department with Mrs. J. H. Cantlin, chairman. "Nebraska" was the theme. Mrs. S. W. Thompson presented stereopticon views, assisted by Rev. D. S. McDonald. A paper was given by Mrs. S. C. Townsend and a poem by Mrs. Paul Whisen was read by Mrs. M. E. Liston. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. J. S. Rhien and Mrs. C. C. Holtorf, the latter singing two of her own compositions. At the preceding meeting of the club, Mrs. J. O. Bennett was elected delegate to the state federation meeting, wih Mrs. William Lenz as alernate. Other delegates were Mrs. J. F. Peterson, the president, and Mrs. J. H. Cantlin. Mrs. Leslie Hall had charge of questions and Mrs. Donald Williams was in charge of the program. Mrs. T. C. Osborne gave a review of a part of the book, "America Thru a Woman's Eyes," by Mary E. Beard. A colonial musical skit was given by Mrs. Harlan Wells and Mrs. D. G. Leigh, with Mrs. Clarence Ramslem at the piano. Mrs. L. C. Ebenhahn reviewed "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years."

Central City—Mrs. R. O. McNurlin was hostess to the Woman's club, with Mrs. Herman Blank assisting. "Modern Literature" was the theme. A musical selection was given by the legion auxiliary quartet, composed of Mrs. L. W. Buising, Mrs. R. V. Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Riley and Mrs. George Gregg, accompanied by Miss Robert Campbell. A Bible talk was given by Mrs. William Welsh. Mrs. Lester Snodgrass gave a talk on Mrs. Mignon Good Eberhart and Miss Metta Porter spoke on Mrs. Anna Newbigging. Mrs. Hines gave a talk on Mrs. Clarence Allyn of Omaha, Mrs. Harry Johnson had as her subject, Elizabeth Jane Leonard. Mrs. Cora Eckles gave a sketch of Willa Cather and Mrs. John Mueller presented a paper on Bess Streeter Aldrich. Mrs. Crawford French reviewed one of Mrs. Aldrich's short stories and Mrs. H. E. Gladfelter read an original story.

Mrs. Strong Spends Week End in Lincoln

—Macdonald.

Mrs. W. D. Strong, with Doctor Strong, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Walker this week end while attending the Interprofessional institute convention at which Doctor Strong was one of the speakers. Dr. and Mrs. Strong, who live in Washington, D. C., where he is connected with the Smithsonian institution, formerly resided here.

NEW CHURCH LOCATION.

Rev. L. C. Turner, pastor of Church of God, announces a new location for the winter months. Beginning Sunday services will be held at 41st and Madison.

CENTURY GUILD

The Century guild of the First Presbyterian church will entertain at a guest night Thursday at the church. Mrs. Mervyn Moss, for seven years a missionary in Persia, will give the first of a series of talks on the year's theme, "Making Friends Around the World." About 100 are expected. The officers of the guild are Mrs. Allen H. Huff, president; Miss Annette Martin, vice president; Mrs. Ella Johnson, secretary, and Miss Nelle McKean, treasurer.

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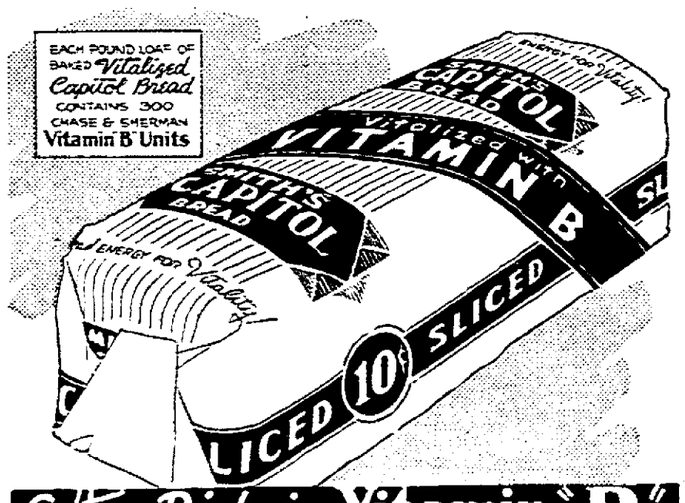
To remedy this condition, expert technical men in the milling industry have been consulted--scientists have spent long hours of research in their laboratories and nationally famous dieticians in our universities have helped with their expert advice. They have made it possible for the Smith Bakers, through an exclusive scientific process, to vitalize Smith's Capitol Bread by restoring the nutritive excellence of the heart of the wheat to the flour they use. Now Smith's Vitalized Bread is 100% richer in the bone building, health producing, appetite promoting Vitamin "B".



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'GIFT OF GAB' WITH SCORE OF STARS AT LINCOLN; 'MADAME DUBARRY' FILM FOR STUART; ORPHEUM, VAUDE, PICTURE

MADAME DuBARRY..STUART.

Cast.

DuBarry ..... Delores Del Rio
Louis XV ..... Reginald Owen
d'Aiguillon ..... Victor Jory
Richelieu ..... Osgood Perkins
Duchess ..... Veree Teasdale
Zebel ..... Ferdinand Gottschalk
Adelaide ..... Dorothy Ives
Marie Antoinette ..... Anita Louise
Professor ..... Hobart Kusanaugh

The chase thru the history books is on. Thruout the next year we will have a succession of biographies of personalities who are now dust in their tombs. The dead past will be exhumed and secrets much better buried will be pulled forth from oblivion and dusted off before cinema audiences the world around. A forerunner of the trend is "Madame DuBarry."

Now, those of you who buy unexpurgated editions, know "Madame DuBarry" was an eighteenth century edition of a curbstone cutie. Judging from the fact that one of her whims resulted in France being drained of sugar to be used as snow for a sleigh ride in mid-August, her Louis XV might be accurately termed a "sugar daddy." To this raven haired trollop who was thrown into favor of a king, all of France looked with fear and consternation. Her slightest wish was immediately granted, tho thousands suffered the agonies of starvation and smothering taxation.

In "DuBarry" the hardest workers were the research and costuming departments. In detail it is minutely correct. The story is followed with near historical accuracy, but told of the Madame sympathetically as no Frenchman of her time would ever have told it. The tale is of the breaking times of the great French court.

Highlights: The mid-August sleigh ride on sugar, the wedding night of Louie's grandson and Marie Antoinette, and when DuBarry in a moment of anger refers to the sedate and haughty Duchess (Veree Teasdale) as, "You Cow!" As "Henry VIII" was popular, so should "Madame DuBarry" click.

GIFT OF GAB..LINCOLN

Cast.

Gabney ..... Edmund Lowe
Barbara ..... Gloria Stuart
Ruth ..... Ruth Etting
Absent Minded Doctor ..... Phil Baker
Ethel ..... Ethel Waters
Markoff ..... Alice White
Alexander Woollcott ..... By Himself
Co. Trivers ..... Victor Moore
Nurse ..... Helen Vinson
Crooner ..... Gene Austin
Janitor ..... Henry Armetta

The radio business again.

Edmund Lowe is the typical gasbag announcer and chatterer whose words tumble over themselves in the exhuberance of lending color to events transpiring before his eyes. To help the picture is a cast that exhausted all the name strength of the Universal pictures lot. Every kind of entertainer is represented and performs at one time or another.

Lowe, all hokum, fakes a broadcast of an interview with a flyer who is supposed to have spanned the Atlantic. It develops that the flyer was killed, so Lowe gets fired. Only thru intercession of Gloria Stuart, who has heart trouble over him, is he able to go back to work.

The story of "Gift of Gab" is unnecessary, anyhow, it's the individual performing people in it that makes it a grand entertainer.

She Was a Lady...Orpheum.

Cast.

Sheila ..... Helen Twelvetrees
Tommy ..... Donald Woods
Stanley ..... Ralph Morgan
Cousins ..... Monroe Owsley

The pleasant duty of leading a soaked up father home daily from the village saloon, as a child, is the background of Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady." As is the common situation, those who are constantly associated with the bottle, have an immense hurdle to overcome before being accepted by sober people. Consequently, Helen denied a place in society because of the family skeleton of a soused father. The story follows her life as she troups with a circus, gains access to an English castle, appears later in New York and her final rise to her proper station.

Helping her in the fulfillment of a heavy dramatic assignment are Donald Woods and Monroe Owsley, the latter the villain, of course.

On the stage is the Southland Revue, a nice little collection of singers, dancers and comedians. Bob South, black face comic; Evans & Dean, roller skating tap dancers; Val & Valerie, ballroom steppers; Malon Gunn's band and Syril Kay, eccentric, are individual performers.

Down to Their Last Yacht... Colonial.

Cast.

Queenie ..... Mary Boland
Nella ..... Polly Moran
Captain ..... Ned Sparks
Linda ..... Sidney Fox
Michael ..... Sidney Blackmer
Freddie ..... Sterling Holloway

Refuting the general belief that the state of Utopia will not be reached until everyone is financially independent "Down to Their Last Yacht," a muscial fantasy, shows the blissful state may also be attained when one becomes satisfied with the bounteous gifts of nature.

In this picture there's a cruise in the South Seas and the yacht gets stranded off an island where there is nothing to do but raise hey-hey. Stiff shirts and girdles go out and the whole pink tea outfit learns to breathe again with the abandon that comes of a full stomach of cocoanut milk and nothing to do but sleep it off under a palm tree. A great time is had by all, and so will the audience at "Down to the Last Yacht."

Lady for a Day...Kiva.

Bringing Columbia pictures to the foreground from a rating that had previously been inconsequential, was a whale of a hit, the original story of which was penned by Damon Runyon. That substantial pleaser was "Lady for a Day." It skyrocketed May Robson into the limelight, much in the manner of Marie Dressler in the famous "Anna Christie" when she stole the show from Greta Garbo.

"Lady for a day," meanwhile, is not a picture which belongs to any one performer. In it, Warren William was better than he had ever been, Guy Kibbee arouses the chortling spirit, Ned Sparks throws in an armfull of belly laughs and Glenda Farrell comes in for a big chunk of the limelight.

The story is of an old apple seller on Broadway who's been lying to her daughter, who is in Europe, about how wealthy she is. The daughter wants to bring her fiancee to America to meet her which causes some heavy scrambling. Everybody she knows from the biggest to the littlest in the underworld fronts for her and a big time is had by all. Excellent screen material.

My Weakness...Capitol.

Lillian Harvey, the toast of the Continent, comes now in "My Weakness." For her premier appearance in a film made in this country, the Fox studios selected Lew Ayres as her leading man.

The film, a Buddy DeSylva production, will reveal the latest of trends in smart motion picture plays that have music and feminine beauty among their principal elements. The story is by DeSylva who will be remembered as the lyricist of some of the world's most popular song hits.

In the cast are Charles Butterworth, Harry Langdon, Sid Silvers, Irene Bentley, Henry Travers, and a number of the most beautiful girls Hollywood can offer—Mary Howard, Irene Ware, Barbara Weeks, Susan Fleming, Marcelle Edwards, Marjorie King, Jean Allen, Gladys Blake and Dixie Frances.

ADORABLE . . . . LIBERTY

Janet Gaynor, as the princess who masks as a servant girl, and Henry Garat, an officer who jumps his rank about five files when talking to the supposed lady's maid, make the romantic team in "Adorable." A pleasant little picture, it treats the fan to all the honey-dew of Cinderella romance with the movement a little switched.

Gaynor has a lot of fun getting to be the sweetheart of one of the soldiers in the army of her kingdom, but much to the chagrin of her advisor C. Aubrey Smith. The advisor has Garat transferred to the palace guard to get him away from Janet's private dwelling, but she then moves to the palace.

Conflict is aroused when Garat learns he's been debunked by his princess and that she's the real McCoy. He then won't have anything to do with her, except in an official way—but of course, that's not for long. Very neat music in this one.

Ann Vickers...Sun.

A career, success, fame, love, a home, a child...Ann Vickers wanted them all. She achieved success, knew frustration, tasted the thrills of public homage, experienced furtive rapture, and learned the bitterness of disillusionment.

When love first failed her she became a crusader, seeking to change the world. The world, too, turned against her and taught her to be herself. Then came her real happiness. Her restless spirit was centered in the man she loved even while he was behind prison bars. The daring story of "Ann Vickers" runs the gamut of feminine emotions. The entire theme is modern, daring, and controversial in the way that only Sinclair Lewis can bring his genius to focus...Irene Dunne was wisely chosen to enact this character of a woman bewildered by success; co-starred with her is Walter Huston. Others in an imposing cast are Conrad Nagel, Bruce Cabot, Edna May Oliver, Sam Hardy, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Rafaela Ottiano, Mitchell Lewis, Helen Eby-Rock and Gertrude Michael.

Plus

Come on Marines.

"Come on Marines" is an astute blending of comedy, romance and adventurous action with full coverage on the subject of audience appeal. It is not a man's picture as the dozen or more swankily clad, or unclad girls, will testify. The story is of a report that a boatload of children have been shipwrecked on an island and it is up to the marines to pick them up. Richard Arlen, the sergeant, takes a handfull of the men and sets out. The children turn out to be a bunch of debutantes wailing for romance. From then on, it isn't hard to understand the title —"Come on Marines."

STRIKE OF CUBAN BAR.

HAVANA. (AP). The Cuban Bar association declared a "strike" against the nation's new urgency courts, created to combat terrorism. The association charged the urgency courts are "against public interest and in violation of the rights of citizens."

INCORPORATED STAR TO QUIT HOLLYWOOD

Movie Capital Dumbfounded at Francis Lederer's Decision.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

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HOLLYWOOD.—Is Francis Lederer about to walk out on Hollywood? Would anybody who has just made what is accredited the most sensational personal hit of the year, deliberately pass up the idolatry of the motion picture public to go into play production?

Francis Lederer won't say. But when he had himself incorporated in the state of New York a few days ago and announced plans to turn stage producer, the boys and girls of Hollywood wondered. "Francis Lederer incorporated" comes at a time when the Czech's contract with R. K. O. has only six months more to go. It comes on the heels of his performance in "The Pursuit of Happiness" which the public has not yet had a chance to see, but which has aroused the local critics to enthusiastic praise.

Richard Monter, Lederer's manager, confides that he has six stage offers from New York and two from London and that, moreover, he has evinced sufficient interest in two of the American offers, to read the plays. Gilbert Miller is very anxious to get him for a lead opposite Ina Claire. He has the ideal romantic tempo, it seems. Arthur Hopkins has a very good idea for Lederer up his sleeve, and Jed Harris, Edgar Selwyn, Hans Bartsch and Martin Beck of New York have all made offers.

Couple all this with the fact that Lederer, who has been very much annoyed with the Hollywood way of doing things, has put his San Fernando valley ranch up for sale and it seems like tangible evidence. During the making of his recent picture, the actor and the production staff, including Director Alexander Hall, were in continual disagreement. Lederer disagreed with the interpretation of his role, thought the tempo of the important "bundling" scene entirely too fast and, to quote a famous wit, "went over his script like an inch worm, finding some fault with it at every inch."

When he saw the film in preview, it was another matter. He was all smiles, all congratulations, all co-operation. He has been accustomed to directing his own vehicles and has such definite ideas that meing a "yes man" is farthest from his mind. "I can stage my productions according to my own ideas entirely," is all he would say of the Lederer Inc. "It is something I have wanted to do ever since the beginning of my career."

A musical show on Broadway will be the first venture. Dramatic plays will follow and he hopes, eventually, to produce his own pictures too. Quietly—almost secretly—he has been preparing a revue here in Hollywood for the last month. As his picture contract draws to a close, this will be read. The book is complete, the music written and artists are working on the settings, but Lederer will give out no further information as to the type of thing it is.

Lederer starred in European pictures for years before he came to Hollywood. He believes the screen a greater medium of expression than the stage but he doesn't like the way they do things in Hollywood. "Pictures are in the hands of the wrong people," he says, quite frankly. "They should be taken out of the hands of the industrialists and put into the hands of artists."

He admits that some of his radical ideas about the screen would completely revolutionize movies. In the menatime, it looks as if the stage would claim him until he has sufficient money backing to make his own films. It has been a great year for new producers and, before long, we may have "Lederer Inc." added to the Wangers, the Hecht-MacArthurs and the Moss Hart-Kauffman combinations.

ORPHEUM STAGE

Daisy and Violet Hilton, the famed Siamese twins of the present day, are coming to the Orpheum the last half of this week in conjunceion with eight other acts of vaudeville. To people who have only heard about this unusual case, twins who were born and have lived nearly thirty years joined together at the hip and tailbone, it will be a sight to remember. However, in the face of a deformity which would be thought insufferable by most people, here are two girls who can dance, sing, play musical instruments and make a living by entertaining even without emphasis on their one unusual feature.

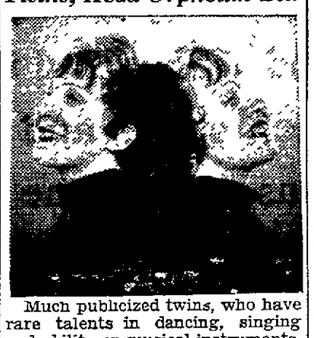
The Hilton's carry their own show which consists of a twenty piece band with individual members offering specialties.

In addition, Croel & Allen, nut comcis with trick piano which does everything but eat potatoes and gravy, present a good fun act. Inez & DeWynn, posing artists, do some novelty work by shadows.

Yorke & Tracey, more comedy, and Chief Eagle Feather, Indian tap dancer, who was killed a couple of weeks ago and couldn't show, finishes off the big stage entertainment coming up this week end.

The show will be more than an hour long on the stage alone, and with nine acts is the biggest flesh collection at the Orpheum in a long time.

Hilton Sisters, Siamese Twins, Head Orpheum Bill



Much publicized twins, who have rare talents in dancing, singing and ability on musical instruments, will head a big nine act stage show this wek end, starting Friday.

SHOW DOPE

In conjunction with the present local showing of "Madame DuBarry," attention might be focused on the contemplated plans of picture producers to do a great number of biographical celluloids. Plans for this type of story were shelved early in the summer because of the "decency campaign" and second thoughts on the Youssopoff affair which cost MGM $125,000 in damages. Many of the biographies contained torrid moments. However, a large number were decreed passable by Censor Breen of the Hays office. The present list includes Pasteur, to be done by Warner Baxter; Joan of Arc and Queen Elizabeth, Katharine Hepburn; Napoleon, Edward G. Robinson; Florence Nightingale, Evelyn Venable; Mary of Scotland, Helen Hayes; Florenz Ziegfield, William Powell; P. T. Barnum, Wallace Beery; Richelieu, George Arliss; Clive of India, Ronald Colman; Marie Antoinette, Norma Shearer, and Samson and Delilah, saved for Henry Wilcoxon and Miriam Hopkins. It'll certainly be a hey-hey year for the historians.

Robert Donat, the Manchester, England-born player whose performance as Culpepper in "Henry the Eighth" was a standout, registered an immense hit in "Count of Monte Cristo," a part originally intended for Fredric March. The same English repertory company which gave the movies Diana Wynyard was his spawning ground, also.

Via the Era, English trade paper of the show business, comes this subtle crack at two of America's famous citizens. Bernard Baruch is making a survey of the bath systems of Europe, according to the report. Era says it is being denied that Baruch is stooging for Director Cecile B. DeMille. DeMille, well known to the fans, has a weakness for extravagant displays of what was once a secret washtub process on Saturday night.

A Hollywood producer is credited with this one.

A certain scene in the picture called for a Hungarian violinist for cafe atmosphere. "Why don't you get so-and-so, chief?" asked an assistant.

"Is he any good?"

"Good? Why, he's a virtuoso!"

"Never mind his morals," blats the boss, "can he play the violin?"

GERMAN CHURCH WAR REACHES UGLY STAGE

Fighting Pastor Raised to Rank of Bishop by Nazis in Authority.

MUNICH, Germany. (AP). A fighting pastor, wearer of the iron cross, was provisionally appointed to succeed Bishop Hans Meister as "eccleistical commissar" of the Munich Evangelical Bishopric, seat of open rebellion against church dictatorship. The official press announced the naming of Pastor Hans Gollwitzer, 38, a volunteer of the western front during the war, to the controversy-ridden bishopric. Promoted to lieutenant and decorated for bravery, he became a simple pastor at Muehldorf-on-inn, member of the Bavarian church synod. Now he has been suddenly promoted to the highest evangelical position in Bavaria, being an "upright and fearless fighter" as the official announcement has it.

Rumblings of an approaching storm were heard in Berlin, at Nurnberg and Munich as a result of reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's forcible co-ordination of the German church and the ousting of Bishop Meiser and Bishop Theofil Wurm of Wurttemberg. Strong denunciations were expected to reverberate from many pulpits, possibly evoking equally strong nazi counter-measures. The next few days are looked to apprehensively by church folk.

Charges against Meiser of opposition to the nazi state caused insubordination in evangelical ranks and open public meetings registering condemnation of high-handed nazi dictatorial methods. Scorn and derision were called forth against the powers that be.

GET LIMIT OF PHEASANTS

O'Connell Hears Reports of Greeley, Madison.

Maximum bags of pheasants under 1934 hunting restrictions were reported Saturday to Frank B. O'Connell, state game warden, by sportsmen who tried their luck the opening day in Greeley and Madison counties.

Generally, O'Connell said, hunting was far below the standard of recent years, the birds being more scarce because of the drouth. He said probably some maximum bags had been shot elsewhere but these two counties were the only ones from which he had reports.

Greeley was not expected to be a good county for pheasants this season on account of the drouth, but O'Connell said preliminary reports to his office indicated hunters there did well. Greeley county was one of the counties which asked the state game commission to establish a closed season this year within its confines because of reduced numbers of pheasants.

PLAN NORTHEAST CHAMBER

Invite More Than 50 Towns to Columbus Meeting.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). More than fifty cities and towns in an area comprising twenty-two counties in northeast Nebraska are being urged to send representatives here Nov. 9, to assist in organization of the northeast Nebraska chamber of commerce.

The business session will open at 2 p. m., with Otto F. Walter, Columbus attorney and a past president of the Columbus chamber, as temporary chairman. Following the business session, there will be a banquet and program in the evening.

Counties in the proposed area include Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Pierce, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Washington, Dodge, Colfax, Madison, Antelope, Boone, Nance, Merrick, Polk, Butler, Saunders and Platte.

WELFARE BOARD CEASES.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). By a vote of four to two, the Platte county board of supervisors adopted a resolution discontinuing the county welfare board created three years ago under the enabling act passed by the 1931 legislature. The office of welfare superintendent under the board was discontinued in interest of economy. The Platte County Farmers union and Tax payers league both urged that this be done. Mrs. E. W. Johnson, formerly of Omaha, has been welfare superintendent since the county office was created.

RAILWAY STATION ROBBED

$40 Cash and $400 Checks Taken at Bayard.

BAYARD, Neb. (AP). Cracksmen robbed the Burlington station safe here early Saturday of $45 in cash and $400 in checks, travelers checks and money orders. The loot was taken from first class mail sacks deposited in the safe. Officers said the safe was blown open with nitroglycerin, after the robbers entered by breaking a screen and prying open a window.

The mail was collected from Bayard boxes Friday evening for dispatch by a westbound train in the morning. The number of letters taken was not immediately determined. Automobile tracks indicated the men drove north, officers said.

TO PROBE REED EXPENSES

Senate Committee Also Investigates in Delaware.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The watchful eye of a senate committee was turned toward money spent in Delaware and Pennsylvania senatorial races.

Senator Byrnes (d., S. C.), chairman of the senate's special campaign expenditure investigating committee, said that committee agents would be dispatched to those states, nd possibly one other.

Reports from Pennsylvania "as to proposed expenditures by the republican organization in Pennsylvania in behalr or the candidate of that party, Senator Reed," Byrnes said, "are of such character" that committee representatives will go to that state.

COMPLAINS OF RATES.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The Chicago livestock exchange filed complaints with ICC against railroad rates for transportation of meat and packing house products from points west of Chicago to Chicago and points east, charging they are lower than the rates on livestock. The points of origin affected include the states of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

Afternoon 10c Eve. 15c
Formerly the State
STARTING TODAY
FOR 4 DAYS
Better Than Any Two Pictures Ever Made.
"Lady for a Day"
—with—
May Robson
Guy Kibbee
Warren William
Glenda Farrell
Brought Back By Popular Demand
Screentime
Added Shorts 1:10-3:05-5:00-
Cartoon-Novelty 7.00-9.00.

THE Marigold Club
PRESENTS TONITE
A NEW FLOOR SHOW
Call B4288 for Table Reservations
Admission 10c per Person
Special Monday & Tuesday
SAM BROWN

Children 10c JOYO Adults 15c
5121 HAVELOCK AVENUE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
The Liberty Magazine Story by Vina Delmar
"Chance at Heaven"
with
Ginger Rogers
Joel McCrea—Marion Nixon
Plus Comedy and Cartoon

Dance Tonite
At
Pla-Mor
Where all Better Lincoln Dances on a perfect Dance Floor.
Earl Gardner & His Band
Playing for you. Adm 25c each. Dancing Free. 5 miles west on O. Bus will leave 10th & O tonite at 9 p. m. Regular bus fare.
Wed. Nite—Balloon Carnival.

Dance at Emerald
PARTY HOUSE
Tonite at 8:30. 7 miles west on O St.
LLOYD HUNTER
and his Colored Band of 12 Artists
One of the finest orchestras in the Mid-West. Come and have a good time. Adm. 25c. Dancing Free. Free Bus leaves 10th & O at 8:45.

1st Big Feature
SINCLAIR LEWIS' ANN VICKERS'
Starring
IRENE DUNNE
WALTER HUSTON
CONRAD NAGEL
EDNA MAY OLIVER
2nd Big Feature
"COME ON MARINES"
with
Richard Arlen
Ida Lupino
SUN
10c Till 6 P. M.

STARTS TODAY!
10c Always
Romance with Music . . . . .
JANET GAYNOR
in
"Adorable"
with
Henry Garat
LIBERTY

CAPITOL 10c Any Time
Starting Today—
A Gay, Giddy Musical Romance Filled With Glorious Girls and Uproarious Comedy ! !
LILIAN HARVEY
LEW AYRES
IN
"MY WEAKNESS"
with
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • HAPPY LANGDON
SID SILVERS • IRENE BENTLEY
— Added Enjoyment —
COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

Mat. 10c Colonial Eve. 15c
Starting Today—
2 BIG UNITS
Music! Romance! Fun!
1. DOWN to THEIR LAST YACHT"
with
MARY BOLAND
POLLY MORAN
NED SPARKS
SIDNEY FOX
SIDNEY BLACKMER
2. — Plus —
Wild Animal Jungle Thriller!!
Clyde BEATTY in The LOST JUNGLE
. . . she climbed from the gutter to the throne—and back again!
MADAME DU BARRY
with
DOLORES DEL RIO
VEREE TEASDALE
VICTOR JORY
TODD-KELLY COMEDY
Mat. 25c STUART Eve. 40c

Starting Tomorrow—
The Mystery That Stumped Philo Vance!
The DRAGON Murder CASE
with
WARREN WILLIAM
(as PHILO VANCE)
MARGARET LINDSAY
LYLE TALBOT
EUGENE PALLETTE

TODAY!
Edmund Lowe
Ruth Etting
and 28 other Stars in—
Gift of Gab
—plus—
CARTOON LAND REVUE
4 New Cartoons
Mickey Mouse
Popeye
Betty Boop
Silly Symphony
LINCOLN
Mat. 15c Eve. 25c

ORPHEUM
Last Times Today!!
On The Stage—
"SOUTHLAND REVUE"
At Regular Prices
6 Big Acts Vaudeville
The Georgia Peaches
Mat. 15c Eve. 25c
Stage Shows 2:25-4:55 7:15-9:35
ON THE SCREEN
A Thrilling Romance!!
"SHE WAS A LADY"
with
HELEN TWELVETREES
DONALD WOODS
RAPH MORGAN

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SUGAR LAW WILL SAVE FARMERS 15 MILLIONS

Costigan Says Measure Permits Advance Payments to Beet Growers.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). The nation's sugar beet farmers, as a result of the new sugar law, will get about 55 million dollars for their 1934 crop, instead of about 40 millions if the law had not been enacted, Senator Costigan said in an address here Saturday.

"Altho ordinarily there would have been no payment of benefits to farmers until a year from now, the flexibility in the sugar law is sufficient to enable the secretary of agriculture to make advance payments to those farmers who are willing to stipulate with the secretary to hold their part of the production within the quota limits fixed for production in continental United States" the senator said.

"As a result," he continued, "the secretary has announced the first benefit payment checks are expected to go to the growers not later than Dec. 1."

Nebraska, like Colorado, is fortunate in that its growers have been represented in working out a detailed program for the farmers under the law by informed western men from the sugar beet regions.

RANCHER GIVES AAA CREDIT

Hyannis Man Says It Saved Farmers from Ruin.

OMAHA. (AP). C. J. Abbott, Hyannis, Neb., rancher-banker, credits the AAA for saving farmers from financial ruin. The operator of a 200,000 acre ranch said the farm reduction program will come nearer raising the products of agriculture to a parity with industry than any artificial measure yet tried. He spoke here before the chamber of commerce agricultural committee.

TRANSFER OMAHA MAN.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The state department announced the following among foreign service changes: Arthur R. Ringwalt of Omaha, language officer at the American legation at Peiping, assigned vice consul at Yunnanfu.

To Play Accordion at Walt's This Week

Jerome Damonte, one of America's foremost accordion players, has just returned from a three months tour in Europe and is here in Lincoln three days starting Oct. 15 in the interests of the Sopran Accordion. He will play from 3 to 5 p. m. daily at Walt's Music store.

KUEFFNER HEADS INSTITUTE

St. Paul Man Is Named New National President.

William Kueffner of St. Paul was elected national president of the Interprofessional Institute at the Saturday session of the eleventh annual national convention held at Lincoln hotel. William C. Knoelk of Milwaukee is the retiring president. He succeeds Roy Cochran of Lincoln as past president. Roy H. Brown of Rockford, Ill., was named vice president and L. D. Stratton of Duluth is the new treasurer.

Photo by Macdonald
William Kueffner

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

FRATERNAL CONGRESS HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Eleven Affiliating Societies to Participate in Eleventh Annual Session.

The Nebraska Fraternal congress with its eleven participating societies, will hold its 11th annual convention at the Lincoln hotel, Wednesday, Oct. 17. List of affiliating organizations expected to contribute to an attendance of 200 or more: Woodmen of The World Life Insurance association, Woodmen Circle, Royal Neighbors of America, Standard Life association Ben Hur Life association, Maccabees, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W. of North Dakota, Royal League of Chicago, Western Bohemian association and Security Benefit association.

The congress will be called to order by the president, Mrs. Faye Shatto, Lincoln, at 9:30 a. m. Ira L. Mitchell, Omaha, is vice president and Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy, Lincoln, secretary - treasurer. Mayor Fleming will welcome the congress with response by Vice-President Mitchell.

Among prominent speakers on the afternoon program are C. D. De Barry, Chicago and Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, Omaha. Mrs. Talley who is national president of the Woodmen Circle, has chosen for her subject: "Are We Using Our Opportunities?"

The day's busy program will culminate in a banquet at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Shatto presiding. N. W. Gaines, University of Nebraska will speak on the subject: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" There will be special musical numbers.

Past presidents of the congress include the following: Mrs. Katherine Remington (deceased), Omaha; J. J. Cassidy, Lincoln; Amos E. Henely, Omaha; Mrs. Florence G. Owens, Lincoln; William Robertson, jr., Lincoln; Thomas E Gerin, Omaha; Fenton B. Fleming, Lincoln; A. J. Baumann, Grand Island, Mrs. Frances R. Torkelson, Lincoln.

FRATERNAL NOTICES.

Monday.

Special conclave, Mt. Moriah commandery, K. T., knights of Malta, 236 So 11th, 7:30 p. m.

Temple chapter No 271, O. E. S., Bethel No 5 Job's Daughter initiation, Scottish rite temple, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Lincoln chapter No 148, O. E. S., temple, 27th and S, 8 p. m.

North Star temple, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V. kensington with Mrs. Bernice Way, 3201 Starr, luncheon, 1 p. m.

Wednesday.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall 2:30 p. m.

Nebraska Fraternal congress, Lincoln hotel.

Brotherhood of Railway clerks express division, Lincoln hotel 7:30 p. m.

White Rose club with Mrs. P. A. Moudry, 745 So 33rd, 2 p. m.

Esther kensington with Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon 602 No 15th, 2 p. m.

Starcraft chapter No 307, O. E. S., initiation, temple, 2645 B, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

S. B. A. dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Martha Washington chapter No 153, O. E. S., temple, 6036 Havelock ave., initiation, 7:30 p. m.

Special communication, East Lincoln lodge No 210, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, temple 27th and S, 7 p. m.

Electa chapter No 8, O. E. S., kensington with Mrs. William T. Albrecht, 1904 Harwood, 2 p. m.

Bethlehem No 5, Job's Daughters, choir practice, temple, 236 So 11th, 3:30 p. m.

U. C. T. auxiliary with Mrs. F. S. Henline, 922 So 20th, 2 p. m.

ADD Saturday .....

Theta Pho Girls club No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, temple, 236 So. 11th, 8 p. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 50, B. P. O. E., hall, 8 p. m.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., hall, 8 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No 9, Degree of Honor, kensington with Mrs. James Schilling, 1427 A, 2:30 p. m.

R. N. A. kensington, 1122 O, 1:30 p. m.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington with Mrs. A. L. Simmons, 1328 K, 2 p. m.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., program, social, temple, 236 So. 11th, 8 p. m.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

national secretary of the Woodmen Circle, will respond to fraternal greetings of Lincoln presented by Mrs. Florence D. Owens, state president Degree of Honor.

The program committee is made up of the following: Thomas Gerin, Mrs. Frances Torkelson, William Robertson, jr., Miss Teresa Hempel, Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy, Mrs. Fay Shatto, Mrs. Henrietta Owens, Mrs. Myrtle Meyer, Harry Kennedy.

Reception and banquet committee: Mrs. Fenton B. Fleming, Mrs. Sarah Munson, Mrs. Florence Ellis, Mrs. Alba Brown, A. C. Watkins, Leo Soukup, Mrs. Laura Martin, James R. Farris.

The credentials committee consists of: Mrs. Julia E. Sanders, Mrs. Daisy White and Mrs. Addie Tucker.

Fenton B. Fleming is chairman of publicity. Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley heads the legislative committee. Ira L. Mitchell, committee on resolutions. Mrs. Shatto, membership committee and Mrs. Ruth Marshenke, ticket committee. The program:

Morning Session—9:30.

Call to order, President Mrs. Faye Shatto. Presentation of flag, Evelyn M. Frost; America, audience, invocation, Rev. Walter Aitken, welcome, Fenton B. Fleming, response, Ira L. Mitchell, fraternal greetings of Lincoln, Mrs. Florence D. Owens, response, Mrs. Mamie E. Long; reading of 1933 minutes, Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy; appointment of sessional committees, report of secretary treasurer, report of president, and report of credential committee. Address, "Our Juveniles," A. A. Farquer. Discussion, A. C. Cherry.

Afternoon Session—2.

Call to order by president. Songs, audience, led by Mrs. Bertha Owings Aydelotte. Address, Peter F. Gilroy. Report national fraternal congress, Mrs. Frances R. Torkelson. Piano selection, Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader. Address, C. D. DeBarry, Chicago, Ill. Address: "Are We Using Our Opportunities"—Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, Omaha. Installation of officers, Mrs. Frances R. Torkelson. Memorial service for Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca, national president of Woodmen Circle and past president of National Fraternal Congress in charge of Florence H. Jensen, state manager of Woodmen Circle.

Banquet—6:30.

Toastmistress, Mrs. Faye Shatto. Program by students from Aydelotte Studio. Mrs. Bertha Owings Aydelotte, director. "In The Time of Roses," Louise Reichardt, "Tick, Tick, Tock," Bernard Hamblen, "The Shoogy Shoo," Paul Ambrose. Hoheit Acht, Ray Ward, Jacob Lebsock. Mrs. Fay Foster, Mrs. Geraldine Jones, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, Maxine Wood, Dr. H. H. Stiles, Walter Mumford. Comedy song and dance, Elenore Paul. Address, "Am I My Brothers Keeper," N. W. Gaines, University of Nebraska. Italian Street Scene, Mrs. Aydelotte, soprano, Jacob Lebsock tenor; Ruth Scott Woffenbarger, piano. "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," audience.

ANNUAL ODD FELLOWS SESSION AT FREMONT

The various branches of Odd Fellows, comprising the four various departments, will hold their annual sessions at Fremont, Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1934, and it is desired that all members qualified to sit in grand lodge from this district make an endeavor to be in attendance. A proposition will be made for the holding of the Grand Lodge in 1935 at Lincoln, and various hotels and the chamber of commerce have extended invitations.

IN LINCOLN SCHOOLS.

These class officers at College View high school were elected for the present semester: Seniors, Joe Kuhl, president; Marion Schumacker, vice president; Doris Flory, secretary. The senior treasurer is yet to be chosen. Junior officers: Mary Pederson, president; Fred Soflin, vice president; Arlene Nelson, secretary treasurer. Sophomore officers: Richard Keith, president; Gertrude Lampman, vice president; Dick Detwiler, secretary and Duard Henderson, treasurer.

Lincoln high school Mummers, junior-senior dramatic society, has chosen, "In the Next Room," a three act mystery by Eleanor Robson and Harriett Ford, to be presented Nov. 9 and 10. The play will be under the direction of Miss Frances McChesney.

Mary Pederson has been chosen a cheer leader at College View. The two cheerleaders from last year are Doris Picking and Jean Hooper.

Superintendent Lefler was the principal speaker at an assembly held at Whittier junior high school Wednesday. His talk was based on the safety for bicycle riders. Singing by the entire assembly was led by Mrs. Kathryn White. C. L. Culler presided.

Nominees for the sophomore student council members at Lincoln high school this year are: Girls, Betty Groth and Marian White; boys, Clyde Martz and Robert Sandberg. Elections will be held Monday.

New student council members at College View are: Seniors, Maxine Hansen, Alberta Humann, Doris Picking, Bill aJcobs, Leonard Walters, Dean Whalen; juniors, Jean Hooper, Jean Rosenbach, Leon Eno, Harlan Graham; sophomores, Virginia Badousek, Clifford Thomas.

Officers for the classes at Bethany were elected. They are: 7B—Phyllis Lyness, president; Phyllis Cope, vice president; Bonnie Payne, treasurer; Joan Buel, secretary. 8B—Max Young, president; Ila Heiliger, vice president; Dale Bradley, treasurer; Ruilell Therien, secretary. 9B—Barbara Manning, president; Neva Fleming, vice president; Ely Spence, treasurer; Virginia Pratt, secretary; athletic reporter, Gerald Jones; school news reporter, Mary Chase; Warren Lyness, student council representative; Maxine Cope, librarian. 10B—Donald Likes, president; Winona Supernay, vice presneth Unland, secretary; Gertrude Matthews, student representative. ident; Betty Dunn, treasurer; Ken-11B—Maurine Ball, president; Glen Witzenberg, vice president; Lee Dubin, treasurer Alice Cope, secretary; Fred Johnson, student council representative. 12B—Harold Gammel, president; Joe Jennum, vice president; Jane Dodson, treasurer; Lucille Barker, secretary; student council representative, Ruth Mary Stone. The 12B representative becomes president of the student council.

Junior civic league officers were elected at Bethany. They are: Maxine Cope, president; Lowell Armstrong, vice president; Doris McClurg, secretary-treasurer; Burton Brown and Betty Reeves, student council representatives. New pep club officers at Bethany are: Elizabeth Gardner, president; Alice Cope vice president, Lorna Likes, secretary-treasurer. Senior high Girl Reserve officers: Marguerite Young, president. Alice Cope, vice president; Anita Proffit secretary. Maurine Ball, treasurer. G. A. A. officers are: Ellen Scott, president; Lucille Barker, vice president; Virginia Davis, secretary-treasurer.

From the music department of Lincoln schools a picked chorus of 400 boys has been invited to sing at the teachers' convention Oct. 25 at the coliseum. Havelock will send fifty boys, the largest number from any school.

Lillian Hill has been elected as president of the 12-A senior class. Paul Shirey is vice president, Dorothy Buckley, secretary, and Harvey Young, treasurer. The seniors will have charge of a convocation next Thursday.

The 12B's held their first meeting Oct. 23 to reorganize and elect officers for the remainder of the first semester. New class officers are Martha Vogel, president; Dorothy DeBord, vice president; Dwight Whitaker, secretary; and LaVerne Findlay, treasurer.

A university Hi-Y deputation team had charge of the program at the Hi-Y meeting Tuesday evening at the Havelock library. Speeches were given by C. D. Hayes, University Y. M. C. A. secretary; Harold Hulac, university Y. M. C. A. president, and Bob Mario, a student.

The senior girl reserves are planning a membership drive. The losing side will give the winners a party.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Seek Advice on Sewage.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). The Columbus city council has called into consultation H. A. Davis of Crete on the matter of sewage disposal here. This was done in hopes some agreement way be reached under which the state board of health will approve the plans for sewer extensions in Columbus under a $75,000 loan and grant approved by the PWA eleven months ago. The health board has been withholding approval of the plans pending satisfactory arrangements for sewage disposal.

Mrs. Lewis Labart Dies.

YORK, Neb.—Mrs. Rozella Labart, 62, wife of Lewis Labart, died suddenly Saturday following a long illness during. During their early married life, Mr. and Mrs. Labart resided in York county near Lushton, later moving to Broken Bow. They returned to York several months ago where their son, Ross, operates a theater. Surviving are two other sons, Floyd of Los Angeles, Irvin of Grand Island, and a daughter, Hilda Squier of Comstock.

Jacob Smith Funeral.

YORK, Neb.—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Shiloh rural church for Jacob F. Smith. Rev. Maud Mann will officiate. Mr. Smith was 66 years old and died Thursday night.

Mrs. Scoon Rites Today.

GRESHAM, Neb.—Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Carrie Scoon, 76, who died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Strate of Gresham.

ASHBY ESCAPES AGAIN.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). George Ashby, who escaped from the Buffalo county jail here after boasting no jail could hold him, made good another escape from the jail at Greensburg, Pa. Local charges of jail breaking against Ashby were dropped when Sheriff Flake was informed Greensburg authorities were taking custody of the prisoner on a murder charge. He escaped from the Greensburg jail by picking the lock of his cell, the same method of freeing himself he used here.

MUSIC CIRCLES

University of Nebraska School of Music

Second musical convocation will be presented by Esther Lorntz Ledington soprano assisted by Valorita Callen violinist. The concert will be given at 4 Wednesday in the temple. Earnest Harrison will be at the piano. The program: "Amarilli," "A Pastoral," Caccini Grieve, "Gott Morgin," "Ein Svane," "Gretchen am Spinnrade," Schubert, Adieu forets from Jeanne d'Arc," Tschaikowsky, Mrs. Ledington, "Viennese Melody," "Piece en Forme de Habanera," Ravel, "Slavische Tanzweisen," Dvorak-Kreisler, Miss Callen, "Warum" "Standchen" Strauss, "The Hills of Gruzia" Medtikoff, "Clothe of Heaven," Dunhill, "Little Shepherd's Song," Watts, "Dreams to Sell," Stanley Ledington "Sea Rapture," Coates, Mrs. Ledington.

The radio program at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon will be presented by Lura Schuler Smith professor of piano.

Thursday Marguerite Klinker, Mrs. Beath Griffiths and Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley gave a lecture recital in Omaha at the home of Miss Alice Muessiman. Mrs. Griffiths will sing a program of Chopin songs during Mrs. Polley's radio hour next Wednesday, which is the anniversary of the death of the Polish composer.

Wilbur Chenoweth, assisted by Sydney Pepple tenor, will present a program for the Panhellenic dinner, Tuesday. Mr. Chenoweth will play a group of piano selections. Mr. Pepple will sing three new songs by Mr. Chenoweth, "Only My Love for Thee," "Loveright" and "The Arrow and the Song," which are now being published.

Marian Munn, student with Earnest Harrison, and Jean Thompson, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, gave a program for the eastern kensington at Bethany. Reba Jones was accompanist.

Laura Kimball sang at the Sigma Alpha Iota tea Sunday afternoon. Harriette Toren was soloist at the Unitarian church last Sunday, and Charlotte Easterday Eckiselbach sang "A Voice in the Wilderness" by Scott at First Plymouth Congregational church last Sunday. These students are from the class of Alma Wagner.

Lincoln Music Notes.

Evening Musicale opens the season with a program Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Morris Jones, 2935 Ryons. The program:

Devotion, Strauss, Pleading, Kremser, Mrs. Gardner Moore.

Larghetto, Mozart-Friedman; Mrs. Earnest Harrison.

Scherzo, Bach, violin, Mrs. Leslie Strain. To a Messenger, La Forge, Moon Marketing, Weaver, Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.

Bells of Geneva, Liszt, Mrs. Lloyd True.

Connais Tu Le Pays" from "Mignon," Thomas, Mrs. Morris Jones.

Gavotte, Bach, Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma.

Farentella, Popper, Marcella Chamberlain.

Joy, Cadman, Mrs. Ernest Hageman.

The Trees Have Grown So, Burleigh; Dawn, Curran, Mrs. Paul Keim.

Members of Vine Congregational choir elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Homer Hahn; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Phillips; chairman of entertainment, Earle McMunn; librarian, Miss Elizabeth Rogers.

The organist guild of Lincoln will meet Saturday for a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Karl Haase of Seward will lecture on "Hymnology and Chorales."

Harold Mueller, concert organist from San Francisco, will give an organ recital, free to the public at Church of Our Redeemer, 12th and D, Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Trinity Lutheran church is bringing him to Lincoln. Mr. Mueller studied organ with Paul Reuter and Karl Haase at Seward and at present is organist at St. Luke's church. He also holds a fellowship degree from the American guild of organists. The program:

Concert Overture in C minor, Hollins; Gavotte, Wesley; Chorale, "In Dulci Jubilo," Pastorale, Toccata in F, Bach; Andante, Stamitz; Sketch in F minor, Schumann, Scherzo from "Second Symphony," Vierne, Choral in A minor, Franck; In Summer Stebbins; Pastorale, Karg-Elert; Evensong, Martin; Allegro from "Sonata in C minor," Reubke.

This Week at Y. W. C. A.

Monday.

9, Survey committee, 1, new membership committee, 3:30, Lincoln high Girl Reserve recognition service, 4-5, junior swim; 5, Y. Mi-Y. W. social committee, 5:30, beginners swim, 6 intermediate swim class; 6:30, advanced swim class, 7:30, religious education school, 7:30, basketry in putter shop, 8, beginners swim class, 8, recreational swim class, 8, Dr. Walton's lecture, and 8:30 recreational swim.

Tuesday.

9:30, Medical exam., 10, junior league baby clinic; 10 matrons gym class, 10:45, beginners swim class; 11, recreational swim class; 12, program committee for girls not yet employed; 5-7, recreational swim; 6:15, Blue Triangle club; 8, hobbies, needlecraft, speech, story telling.

Wednesday.

8:30, Staff meeting and breakfast; 10:30 current events class; 2, K. E. Y. club; 4:45, junior tap dancing; 7, adult tap dancing, and 8, adult social dancing.

Thursday.

9:30, Woman's club medical Exams - 3, Jolly Jan club; 3:30, advanced swim, 4-5, childrens dip, 4, junior gymnastics, 5-7, medical Exams., 5:15, rollerskating; 6:15; Sun Dial club; 7, dance fundamentals; 7:45, hobbies, interior decorating, social graces and putter shop 8 beginning swim class, and 8:30, recreational swim.

Friday.

8:30, Staff meeting, 10, matrons gym; 10:45, intermediate swim class, 11, recreational swim, 5-7, junior social dancing; 5-7, recreational swim, 7, medical Exams; 7:45, Bible class and 8:30, Y. M.-Y. W. party at Y. M. C. A.

Saturday.

9:30, Childrens dancing; 10, childrens medical examinations, 10, junior beginning swim, 10:15, childrens dancing, 10:30 intermediate swim; 11, junior intermediate swim; 11, junior dancing; 11:45, childrens dancing; 12:30, adult recreation swim and 7, opening session of state conference.

Sunday.

7:30-4, Business girls state conference.

Shopping With Sallie and Eve

FALL DAYS CALL FOR LIGHT PULLOVER

THIS pullover of boil-fast crochet cord will look smart and feel comfortable under a tweed coat. It is the sort of garment for which there are many uses in the between season of weather that is neither hot nor cold. The yoke is done in a plain stitch, finished with the shell design which makes up the main part of the blouse.

HO, yes, we can be carefree and enjoy this fine weather, never bothering ourselves about anything that doesn't call for attention right off, until suddenly some foreseeing person remarks: "We're likely to have a change of weather overnight!" Then away goes our calm and contentment and to some of us, at least, will come visions of a bleak morning and a helter-skelter search thru closets that hold nothing suitable to wear 'Course, there's no excuse for that 'cause shopping is more fun than any other sport this fine weather.

YOU can't go wrong when you choose McCallum—a name famous the country over in the hosiery line. Every temperament, taste and budget can be suited with these stockings of impeccable style sheerness and quality. You'll find them among the discriminately chosen accessories at Ben Simon's.

BURNETT Style Shoppe—coats in the latest fashion fur trimmed, $22.75 to $98—wonderful values.

MR. JOE, 226 Sec. Mut. Bldg.—B1784.

BURNETT Style Shoppe's showing of sportswear, street and business dresses, lovely silk and velvet dresses for dinner, evening and parties is very smart and chic. It will pay you to visit this shop for styles that are different.

WHEN Peacock shoes that originally sold at $10 are re-priced at $5—that's good news! Kohler's Peacock store is doing just this—140 So. 12th.

NUBONE Corset shop—Creedan—1210 N St.

CONSULT Miss Agnes for individual skin, scalp and hair grooming.—Agnes Beauty Shop, Hotel Cornhusker—B2122, B6971.

THE formal afternoon frock of medium length is one of the leading fall styles. Another costume popular for the late afternoon hours is a suit of dark velvet or quilted silk with skirt above ankle length and blouse of lame satin or softly colored velvet. From that point designers skip straight to the ankle length dress of satin or velvet—usually black and lightened by a touch of vivid color—or to a black instep length dinner suit, suitable for late afternoon but with a short sleeved dressy blouse that gives it an evening rather than an afternoon air. Many of these blouses are made of filmy lace.

THE flattering hair styles seen in smart magazines don't "just happen." They are planned by experts. Mr. LaVern of the Salon Continental at Rudge & Guenzel's is an expert and knows the secrets of restyling one's hair to flatter. If you have a long face, a broad one if you have coarse hair, fine, thin or thick hair, he knows the things necessary to flatter you. B2214.

WOMEN who drive cars like shoes that do not snuff—Wells & Frost Co. is featuring a genuine all lizard tie with leather heel, in black and brown, for only $5 a pair. An extremely fortunate "buy" makes this low price possible.

WRITE The Lincoln Journal and Star Shopper, care of this newspaper if you have any questions with your shopping this week. —Adv.

RADIO

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

8:00 a. m.—Children's Program (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Children's Program (C)—KFOR.
8:00—Balladeers (N)—WOW.
8:15—Cloister Bells (N)—WOW.
8:30—Broadcast from Moscow (N)—WOW.
9:00—Southernaires (N)—KOIL.
9:30—Eucharistic Congress (C)—KFOR, KFAB after 9:45).
9:30—Serenade (N)—KOIL.
9:35—News (C)—KFAB.
10:00—News (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Imperial Hawaiians (C)—KFAB.
10:05—Morning Musicale (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Richard Maxwell (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Choir and Organ (C)—KFAB, KFAB, KFOR (after 11).
10:45—Phanton Strings (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Capitol Family (N)—WOW.
11:30—Music Hall of Air (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Round Table (N)—WOW.
11:45—Visitor Looks at America (C)—KFOR.
12:00—Church of Air (C)—KFOR.
12:30—Surprise Party (N)—WOW.
12:30—Highlights of Bible (N)—KOIL.
12:30—Eton Boys (C)—KFOR.
1:00—Treasure Chest (N)—WOW.
1:00—Lazy Dan (C)—KFAB.
1:00—Poet Prince (N)—KOIL.
1:15—Dog Chats (N)—KOIL.
1:30—Gene Arnold (N)—WOW.
1:30—Hawaiian band (C)—KFAB.
1:30—Radio Theater (N)—KOIL.
2:00—New York Philharmonic (C)—KFAB.
2:00—Sally of th. Talkies (N)—WOW.
2:00—National Vespers (N)—KOIL.
2:30—Musical Romance (N)—WOW.
3:00—Kansas City Philharmonic (N)—WOW.
3:00—Temple of Song (N)—KOIL.
3:30—Land of Beginning Again (N)—KOIL.
3:30—John B. Kennedy (N)—WOW.
3:45—Dream Drama (N)—WOW.
4:00—Roses and Drums (N)—KOIL.
4:00—Freddie Martin (C)—KMOX.
4:00—Sentinels Serenade (N)—WOW.
4:30—Musical Moods (C)—KFOR, KFAB.
4:30—Radio Explorers Program (N)—KOIL (after 4:45).
4:30—Tony Wons (N)—WOW.
4:45—Terhune Log Drama (N)—KOIL.
5:00—Catholic Hour (N)—WOW.
5:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills (N)—KOIL.
5:15—Sparton Troubians (N)—KOIL.
5:30—Concert Band (N)—WOW.
5:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell (C)—KFAB.
5:30—Grand hotel (N)—KOIL.
6:00—Jack Benny (N)—KOIL.
6:00—California Melodies (C)—KFOR.
6:00—Mischa Levitzki (N)—WOW.
6:30—Joe Penner (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Queena Mario (N)—WOW.
6:30—Concert Orchestra (C)—KFOR.
6:45—Wendell Hall (N)—WOW.
7:00—Eddie Cantor (N)—WOW.
7:00—Symphony orchestra (N)—KOIL.
8:00—Merry-Go-Round (N)—WOW.
8:00—Silken Strings (N)—KOIL.
8:30—Dan Russo (C)—KFAB.
8:30—Familiar Music (N)—WOW.
8:30—Walter Winchell (N)—KOIL.
8:45—Theater (N)—KOIL.
9:00—Wayne King (C)—KFAB.
9:00—Hall of Fame (N)—WOW.
9:00—Madame Schumann - Heink (N)—KOIL.
9:15—Armand Girard (N)—KOIL.
9:30—American Universities Program (C)—KFOR.
9:30—Jane Froman (N)—WOW.
9:30—Dorothy Canfield Fisher (N)—WLW.
9:45—News (C)—KFOR.
10:00—Suzanne Walker (N)—KOIL.
10:00—Eddy Duchin (C)—KFAB.
10:15—K-7 (N)—WOW.
10:30—Joe Haymes (C)—KFAB.
10:30—News (N)—KOIL.
10:45—Eddie Duchin (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Enoch Light (C)—KFAB.
11:00—Mills band (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Frank Dailey (C)—KFAB.
11:30—Stan Myers (N)—KOIL.

MUSIC OF FAMILIAR THEME WITH MAJESTIC RENDITION
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
Symphony Orchestra of concerto, mixed chorus of symphony, and guest stars. Tonight's soloist
JASCHA HEIFETZ
WBBM & KMOX from 7 to 8 o'clock

Roosevelt To Be On Air Twice Next Week

BY BILL LAWRENCE.

Two addresses by President Franklin D. Roosevelt are slated to hit the networks during the coming week and will feature a very busy 7-days in radio.

The president will be heard over the NBC network Friday when he makes the principal address at the dedication exercises of the new Veterans' Administration hospital at Roanoke, Va. Others to be heard during the program will be Rep. Clifton Woodrum of Virginia, Brig. General Frank T. Hines and Gov. George E. Peary. The time of this program had not been definitely set yet, but it will be carried by southeastern United States stations only.

Both the NBC and the CBS are scheduled to carry the president's address when he receives an honorary degree from William and Mary college on Saturday. The time of this broadcast has not been set as yet.

Screen Stars On Air.

Famous stars of Hollywood and Broadway in full hour versions of celebrated plays which have established box office records will be added to the air's drama fare when a new series of Sunday programs is inaugurated over the NBC and KOIL at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Miriam Hopkins and John Boles will recreate for listeners the famous stage and screen success, "Seventh Heaven," in today's broadcast.

Jack Benny will return to the air as a grocery store proprietor for his initial broadcast in the new Sunday night series over the NBC and KOIL at 6 o'clock tonight. Benny will be accompanied by Mary Livingston (his famous stooge, who in private life is Mrs. Benny), Don Parker, tenor, and Don Bestor and his orchestra.

"Three-Star Bennessy" is the monicker which Broadway columnists have put on Benny since he is to be starred in three different fields this fall. In addition to radio, Benny will appear in a straight play for the first time when he takes the leading role in the Kaufman - Ryskind show, "Bring On the Girls," which will open on Broadway late this month. He will also appear in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," a motion picture which will be released throughout the country in November.

Famous Novelist Speaks.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, celebrated novelist, will launch a new series of discussions when she comes to the NBC and KOIL microphone tonight as the first guest speaker for "An American Fireside—A Half Hour of Civilization." Her subject will be "Why Stop Learning." The program is scheduled for 9:30 p. m.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, and Prince Iyeshto Tokugawa, member of one of Japan's leading families, will be heard over the NBC and WDAF in an international broadcast from Tokio Friday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. Their talks will touch on the forthcoming 15th annual conference of the International Red Cross.

The results of the congressional poll taken by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be brought to radio listeners Sunday evening over the NBC and WOW at 9:45 o'clock when Miss Geline MacDonald, Federation president, will speak. This poll, one of the few ever taken of Congress by women's organizations, sought to define the attitude of all congressional candidates on matters of national concern, such as the world court, old age pensions and the like.

Message From Pope.

A message from Pope Pius XI will be given over the NBC and WDAF at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, Prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of Faith, speaking in English from the Vatican in Rome, calls attention to the importance of Christian missions throughout the world.

Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, filmland's famous comedy team, will be heard on the Hall of Fame broadcast over the NBC and WOW at 9 o'clock Sunday night.

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, one of the youngest and most successful major symphony organizations in the country, will bring a new type of classical concerts to NBC and WOW listeners when it inaugurates a new series at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A. A. Berle, jr., New York City chamberlain and member of the faculty at the Columbia University school of law, will speak on "Industrial Monopoly" over the NBC and KOIL at 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening. His broadcast will be in connection with the "Economics of a Changing Social Order" program.

Jolly Coburn and his orchestra will bring their famous dance music to NBC and KOIL listeners each Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in a new series to be launched today.

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MODERATE PRICES Are Always
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ONE OF LINCOLN'S LEADING RESTAURANTS
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Howard Kirkpatrick — Katherine Kimball
Clemens Movius — Mary Hall Thomas
Lillian Helms Polley — Vera Augusta Upton
Lenore Burkett Van Kirk — Sylvia Cole Diers
Alma Wagner — William Tempel

ORGAN FACULTY
Wilbur Chenoweth — Edith Burlingam Ross

DRAMATIC ART FACULTY
Regina Holcomb

The Second Musical Convocation will be presented by Esther Lorntz Ledington, soprano, assisted by Valorita Callen, violinist with Earnest Harrison at the piano, at 4 o'clock, Wednesday in the Temple Theater.

The radio program over KFAB will be broadcast by Lura Schuler Smith, Prof. of Piano, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Howard Kirkpatrick, Director

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Dealers Show Radios at Lincoln Theater

RADIO SHOW AT THEATER

New Models on Lincoln Mezzanine All Week.

Newest radio models will be on display on the Lincoln theater mezzanine all week, in connection with the radio feature picture, "Gift of Gab." Five Lincoln dealers will each show three new wave set models embodying the latest features of mechanical efficiency, beauty and taste. They are G. A. Crancer company, Schmoller & Mueller, Gold & company, Hardy's and the Wentz company.

"Gift of Gab" has a fair cross section of all big names in the movies including Ruth Etting, Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart, Phil Baker, Henry Armetta, Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff, the Beale Street boys, Gus Arnheim's band and twenty more. Some of them are equally famous on the air, favorites with all radio fans.

DAVID CITY.

Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Osterhout and Mrs. R. W. Zellinger attended the musical tea given by the Omaha chapter D. A. R. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Cornish Metcalfe in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eller spent the weekend in Nebraska City with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kreizinger.

Miss Hattie Eting and Mrs. Lyman Vaughn of Long Beach, Cal., are guests of relatives at Chester.

Mrs. A. B. Sturdevant entertained circle one of the Industrial society at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eugene Burdis is a new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seylor, Mrs. Sincero Flufish and baby daughter, Suzann, and Miss Helen Herron of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Sunday morning to visit in the home of Mrs. Seylor's and Mrs. Flufish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoops.

Mrs. R. B. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorothy and daughter, Jean and Mrs. Dorothy's sister, Miss Lucille Taber motored to Omaha Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Richards went to Weeping Water Thursday morning to attend the Lincoln district Congregational association.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Chamberlain visiting in the home of their son, George Chamberlain left Monday for their home at Compton, Cal.

The American Legion auxiliary met a the home of Mrs. Fred Bean Wednesday evening with Mrs. Edith Schweser assisting hostess.

Chapter BQ, P. E. O., met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Schweser.

The czech club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Straka Thursday with Mrs. J. Divisek as hostess.

Mrs. Roy Miles spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Flossie Hoenig in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mills of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Mills' cousin, Mrs. J. E. Evans and Mr. Evans.

Guest night of the Business and Professional women's club was observed Thursday evening at the F. E. Wright home with the club officers as hostesses.

A pleasant occasion was enjoyed at the meeting of the Doreas society of the Christian church in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. It was a surprise for Mrs. W. E. Vanderkolk, president of the society.

Miss Lulu Vavra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vavra became the bride of Rudolph Novacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Novacek at the St. Mary's church in Schuyler Tuesday, October 9. Rev. V. Havlicek officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Guest day was observed at the meeting of the Mission circle at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor and Mrs. W. C. Buchta spent Tuesday in Lincoln with their son Marion who is attending the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mizera and sons Robert, Franklin, and David spet Saturday in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McIntosh went to Hornick, Ia., Sunday for a few days visit with Mrs. McIntosh' mothers and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning of Bridgeport came Thursday and spent a few days with Mr. Manning's mother, Mrs. C. V. Manning and other relatives.

Mrs. A. Havel and daughters Marie and Helen were in Fremont Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Grau and Miss Verona Drummond spent Saturday in Lincoln.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill of McCook spent Sunday with Dr. Hill's sister, Mrs. H. E. Burdick and family.

Mrs. Chester Dolison was hostess for the Helping Hand club Wednesday.

Mrs. N. E. Deautelle entertained the Helen Gould club Thursday afternoon.

Miss Sylvia Bubak was honored at a miscelloneous shower Monday evening at the Parish hall at Center.

Mrs. Troy Eller returned Wednesday from a two week's visit with her daughter Mrs. David Coolidge and Mr. Coolidge of Kimbal.

J. B. Hookstra of Berkeley, Cal., who has been visiting here is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. Tilman of Lincoln.

MISSIONARY BOARD

The Lincoln district women's home missionary executive board will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. F. L. Blewfield will lead the devotionals.

P.T.A. Over State

District No. 43—Members of the Pleasant Hill P. T. A. district No. 43, attended a masquerade Hallowe'en party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

FIRST SESSION OF GUARDIANS TRAINING COURSE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON MONDAY

The first session of the guardians training course, conducted by Miss Helen Emig at the Camp Fire office, will be Monday from 10 to 11 a. m. "Program Making and Planning and the Theory and Purpose of the Camp Fire Girls Organization," will be the subject; Wednesday's meeting will include "Home, Health, Business, and Citizenship and Patriotism Crafts;" Friday, the lesson will be on "Camp Craft and Nature Lore," Monday, Oct. 22, hand craft lesson, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, symbolism, gown decoration and ceremonials.

Torch Bearers.

The Torch Bearers club met at the Camp Fire Girls cabin. Misses Fern Bloom, Inez Reichenbach and Betty Beaty were re-elected president, vice president and secretary, respectively.

The Lincoln Camp Fire council will hold its monthly meeting at the chamber of commerce.

All Camp Fire Girls interested in taking their Torch Bearers rank in either camp or nature craft should report to the Camp Fire office Oct. 20 at 2 o'clock to plan the trip and the details of the meeting. Each girl must bring her registration fee at that time. The trip to Kiwanis camp will be Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

The October nature hike will be Oct. 25 at 1:30 p. m. The girls will meet at the 27th street entrance at Antelope park.

New Member Honor.

The Camp Fire Girl this week to earn the national new member honor is Janet Goggins, member of O'kiciyapi group. She has enrolled June Wilke as a new member. June will be a member of the beginning group at the First Plymouth Congregational church. Mrs. Walden Howey receives the first honor for enrolling a new guardian. Miss Dorothy Fuchs will have the leadership of one of the Camp Fires at Westminster Presbyterian church.

LeWa Camp Fire, Mrs. Vella Edison, guardian and Amadahi Camp Fire, Mrs. Fred Wiren, guardian will meet at the Camp Fire Girls cabin for outdoor meetings. The following week, O-kiciyapi Camp Fire, Miss Ruth Emig, guardian; Elutashus Camp Fire, Miss Alta Emig, guardian; and O-hitaya Camp Fire, Mrs. Ruth Pickering, guardian, will have meetings at the cabin with outdoor meals and parties.

About 150 girls reported at Antelope park Thursday afternoon for a council fire for the movies which will be completed this month. Ehawe Camp Fire, Mrs. Dorothy Spencer, guardian, had a weiner roast at the park following the council fire.

Outdoor Meetings.

Amadahi Camp Fire had a treasure hunt at Antelope park and cooked breakfast out of doors. The girls of the group are gathering leaves to make spatter and smoke prints at their next indoor meeting. Barbara Flory has been elected president. Tapwe Camp Fire had a steak fry at Irvingdale park. After the fry, part of the group gave a play.

Zhonta Camp Fire had a picnic at Irvingdale, and each girl cooked her own supper, making twists on sticks. The majority of the girls earned the camp craft honor, that of building three different kinds of fires. The new Camp Fire group of Prescott school will go to Irvingdale Monday evening for a nature hike to collect as many different kinds of leaves as is possible. Miss Fanny Casford will accompany the girls. The Whittier Camp Fire Girls will meet Tuesday evening and hike to Peter Pan park for a nature treasure hunt, led by Mary Alice Coplen. At the end of the hike, the girls will enjoy a weiner roast. The girls will leave the school at 3:20 p. m.

Wa-Cin-Gan Camp Fire met at the Camp Fire Girls cabin for a Fire Maker's dinner. Each girl fried an egg on stone and made twists on sticks. Waditaka Camp Fire had a picnic and weiner roast at Antelope park. Be-Ha-To Camp Fire met at Clinton school and hiked to the state farm to identify leaves.

Officers Elected.

Woto Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Ray Mitchell and elected the following officers: Jean Gladney, president; Arlene Mitchell, vice president; Betty Mitchell, treasurer; Jacqueiline Logan, secretary, and Dorothy Filley, reporter. The group entertained the new group of Riley girls and their leader. Miss Lillian Laub. Wakiya Camp Fire met and planned a hike for next week. The following were elected officers for the coming year: Mary Jean Connor, president; Mary Laughlin, vice president; Mary Louise Bryson, secretary; Dorothy Gillan, treasurer, and Roberta Siam, reporter.

Wa-Tah-Ya Camp Fire discussed the Fire Maker's rank and elected officers. Jane Robinson, president; Mary Lou Neal, vice president; Marguerite Williams, secretary; Ann Seacrest, treasurer, and Mary L. Anderson, reporter. O-kiciyapi Camp Fire met at the First Plymouth church for election of officers: Jean Mulder, is president; Janice Wheeler, vice president; Eleanor Crawford, secretary and Patsy Herminghaus, reporter.

Organization Meetings.

Ob-Ah-Onta Camp Fire met with Miss Roberta Meyers for a reorganization meeting and plan making for the winter. Miss Helen Emig met with the Randolph school girls for organization and with the Saratoga Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. F. P. Ferris and Mrs. Ivan Snyder will have charge of the group at Saratoga. The girls at Sheridan, who are interested in Camp Fire and who are not already in an organized group, will meet with Miss Emig Wednesday afternoon at the school.

A Blue Bird organization meeting was held at the First Presbyterian church. The meetings will be held regularly Monday afternoons at the church. Former members of the Woto Camp Fire will meet with the Misses Beth and Ruth Amos for organization on Thursday. The girls will meet at the Amos home. The new Camp Fire of First-Plymouth church met with Mrs. J. M. Anderson, leader in charge.

Miss Esther Childress held an organization meeting at College View south ward school. Miss Childress will be the regular guardian this year. Miss Emig met with the Irving junior high girls during their activity period and the meeting was devoted to learning Camp Fire songs. Miss Casford met with the Camp Fire Girls at the 26th and O school for organization. The girls will meet again Wednesday and will welcome any other girls who are interested in becoming Camp Fire members. Miss Casford met with the Elliot school girls for reorganization meetings.

Weekly Meetings.

The new Camp Fire group at Hartley school met with Miss Casford for an organization meeting. The girls passed their membership requirements and learned the law watchword and slogan. The group will meet regularly on Thursday afternoons. Pida Camp Fire met at Willard school and planned meetings for the next two months. Dakonya Camp Fire met at the home of the Umberger girls. The group will have a booth at the semi-annual bazaar at the Sacred Heart school. Mrs. Toms, guardian and Patricia Taylor will plan a Hallowe'en party for the group for Oct. 27. The girls met at the home of Gladys Smith. Games were played the first hour and Betty and Verna Umberger were accepted as new members of the group.

Vi-co-Gi Camp Fire met with Mrs. D. H. Harkness at her home to rehearse for the regatta party. Ohitaya Camp Fire met at the First Presbyterian church and worked on headbands. The Fire Maker's rank was discussed. Tawasi Camp Fire met at the home of Betty Bateman for an outdoor meeting. Tula Hilusi Camp Fire met with Miss Agnes Haist and planned a hike to the cabin. Miss Helen Emig visited the meeting and talked to the girls. Miss Ethel Rutledge will take the girls to the cabin for their overnite stay.

The Torch Bearers in Mrs. Elaine Toms group will meet at the office Saturday to discuss their rank. CoHeCo Camp Fire met at the home of Betty Anne Clarke. Elutashus Camp Fire met at the home of Dorothy Black. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held at the cabin. Two new members were taken into the group; Jean West and Betty Lou Fee. LeWa Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Vella Edison and talked about the things they wish to do this coming year.

WILBER.

The Wilber Federated Music club was entertained at the home of Miss Gladys Morava Monday evening with the president of the club, Mrs. Bernard Klasek presiding. Mrs. C. R. Stasenka had charge of the program of the afternoon.

Louis Post 101, American Legion elected the following officers at their meeting Monday evening at Legion hall; Wm. Zednik, commander, Frances Conant, vice commander; R. K. Gune, second vice commander; H .M. Crilly, adjutant and finance officer; Charles Kreshel, John Rasmussen and Wm. L. Eckles, executive committee. After the business meeting the annual banquet took place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richtarik returned Friday from Buhl and Kimberly, Ida. where they visited relatives and friends for two weeks.

U. S. Consul and Mrs. John Bouchal of Montreal, Canada arrived in Wilber Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. Bouchal's brother, Louis Bouchal and family.

Mrs. Tillie Prokop was hostess to the Catholic Ladies guild Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were Miss Helen Ashton and Miss Mary Kafka.

The H. G. L. club was entertained by Mrs. Elmer Hoffman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Shimerda Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zednik and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ZZednik were Sunday visitors at the John Zednik, jr., home in Omaha.

Mrs. Frank Moore went to Casper, Wyo., last Friday to visit her son, Marion. She planned to stop at Grand Island on her way home to visit her son, Frank.

Dr. P. L. Gritzka, Miss Evelyn Gritzka and Mrs. C. T. Gritzka of Talmadge and Miss Maude Lamon of Lincoln were Sunday visitors at the Charles Hroach home in Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Drda of Dinsmore, Sask., are visiting relatives here and at Swanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siener are the parents of a daughter, born last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farley of Loup City are the parents of a daughter born Thursday, October 4. Mrs. Farley was formerly Miss Eleanor Jirsa of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vosika and daughter, Viola Mae of Sovereign, Sask., are in Wilber for a several weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Vosika's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drda.

The following Wilber people departed last Friday for Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ripa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peiker, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kastanek, Mrs. Adolph Pivonka and son Arnold, Mrs. Frank Kozak, Mrs. J. J. Vesely, Mrs. Joseph Borecky and Mrs. Joseph Janda.

Samuel Brolliar of Wilber received honorable mention in a Nebraska Historical society contest for the best biography of a Nebraska pioneer. Mr. Brolliar wrote the story of his life.

Miss Matie Tobiska entertained the bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ganzel Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Richtarik was a special guest.

James Kohel, Fred Shimerda, James Bors, Robert Havel, Frank Kael and W. J. Shestak saw the world series baseball games at St Louis last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Shestak who has been visiting her parents in Chicago for several weeks has returned to her home in Wilber.

Mrs. John Richtarik and Miss Irma Richtarik left Friday for Chicago to see the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Vosika visited at the Ludvik Bursik home in Omaha over the last week end.

Miss Bernice Flint who has been visiting relatives in Sheridan county the past several weeks, has returned to her home near Wilber.

Pleasant Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Yank.

Misses Vera and Elnora Sexton of Omaha were Sunday guests of Miss Helen Gemmel and Miss Eva Woodward.

Pleasant Dale high school boys won a baseball game from Staplehurst by the score of 13-6 last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schell and Mrs. C. F. Schell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clouse in Lincoln Sunday.

Edgar Gates of Lincoln spoke to the Epworth league young people at the M. E. church last Sunday evening.

Miss Erma Petsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petsch, left last week for Doane college.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petsch and daughter, Charlotte Jean, left last week for Kimball, Neb. where Mr. Petsch will put in his fall wheat crop.

A democratic rally was held Tuesday night at the town hall in P precinct with a large crowd in attendance. Speakers from Lincoln and Seward attended. A lunch was served by Mrs. Albert Petsch, Mrs. R. Vance, Mrs. M. Forst, and Mrs. Stelek.

LADDS ENTERTAIN REV. R. B. HENRY

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd will entertain the members of the Presbyterian university student pastor board and the new student pastor, Rev. R. B. Henry, and Mrs. Henry at an informal evening at their home Monday. There will be thirty.

POTEET ITINERARY.

Marcus L. Poteet, republican candidate for congress in the First district, will make a campaign tour thru four counties in his district this week, Lancaster, Johnson, Gage, Nemaha and Saunders The schedule:

Tuesday—College View, 7:30 p. m
Wednesday—Cook, 9:30 a. m; Sterling, 10:45 a. m.; Adams, 1 p. m.; Crab Orchard, 3 p. m.; Tecumseh, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Johnson, 9:30 a m; Brock 10 a. m.; Julian, 11 a. m.; Peru, 1 p. m Brownsville 4:30 p. m.; Auburn, 7:30 p. m.
Friday—Holland, 7:30 p m.
Saturday—Prague, 9 a. m.; Cedar Bluff, 10 a. m.; Mead, 11 a. m.; Ceresco, 1 p. m.; Wahoo, 7:30 p. m.

FAIRBURY.

In birthday courtesy to Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. R. M. Weblemoe and Mrs. G. M. Hansen of Plymouth, entertained at dinner at the former's home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Barrett entertained the members of her bridge club and their husbands at dinner and bridge at her home Monday evening in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Helms, who are moving to Beatrice.

The members of the Octagon club and their husbands were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benzies Saturday evening.

The ladies of the Tuesday bridge club entertained their husbands at dinner and bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McLucas Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Schadel of Red Oak, Ia., were guests.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clegg and son of Kansas City, a family picnic was held at Crystal Springs Sunday.

Miss Mildred Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lea, who was observing her ninth birthday, entertained fifteen little friends at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hotten were honored Thursday evening when a group of friends surprised them on the thirty-first anniversary of their wedding. Dinner was served to the group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Freeman.

Mrs. Arthur Grafton entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday afternoon, having as guest Mrs. J. F. Acklin of Valley Junction, Ia., mother of Mrs. A. G. Schultz.

Mrs. Keith Bracke entertained at dinner Thursday evening, complimenting the birthday anniversary of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Harris.

Following dinner at the Hotel Florence Thursday evening, Mrs. Sheldon Ayres entertained the members of her bridge club at her home.

Mrs. Meredith Darlington entertained a group of ladies at an afternoon bridge party at her home Wednesday.

Members of the Past Noble Grand club went to the home of Mrs. Frank Rose Wednesday evening, suprising her on her twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Frank Rose entertained at dinner at her home Sunday honoring the birthday of her son Lavoris.

Eleven members of the Past Noble Grand club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truka on Monday evening.

Mrs. W. P. Hertel and son Roger of Clay Center were guests this week in the Carl P. Dayton home.

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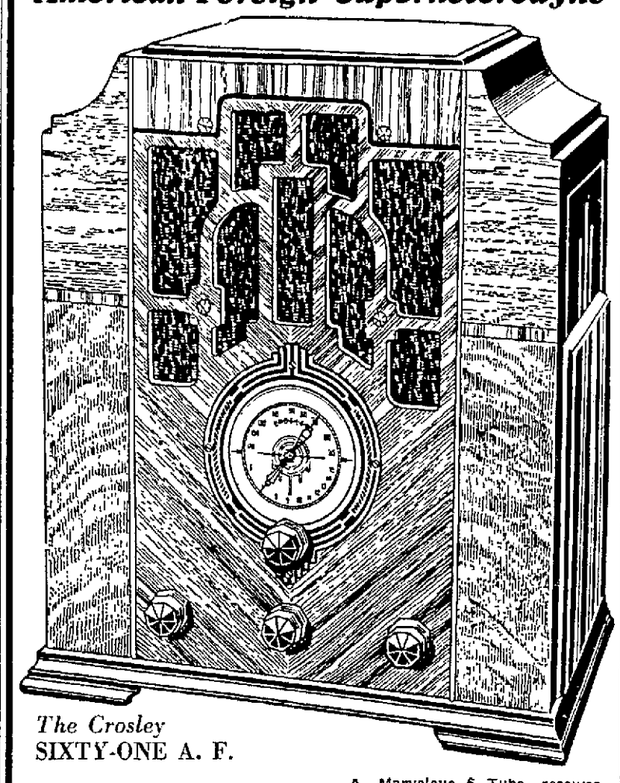

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Havelock Notes

Mrs. Henry Farrell of Dawson, and Mrs. Harold Banks of Plainview were guests Monday at the A. L. Bourke home.

The Royal Neighbors kensington was entertained Friday by Mrs. Jake Bowers.

Miss Jamezine Bourke of Valley was a Sunday guest at the M. P. Bourke home.

The monthly tea of the Altar society of St. Patrick's church will be held Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Mrs. Eugene Hulbert was in Omaha Thursday attending a convention.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church will give a card party in the church basement Tuesday.

Mrs. Byron Phelan of Lewiston is visiting at the home of her son, Roy Phelan.

Mrs. Frank Brown was in Laurel this week visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindholm spent Sunday at Roca, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook.

Miss Dorothy Carrigan is in Red Cloud visiting her brother, Glenn.

Mrs. Mike Shirk spent Sunday visiting relatives in Omaha.

Mrs. J. N. Clemmons, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Magee, and her mother, Mrs. Lee are visiting relatives in Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes were in Columbus Saturday, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler and Jean are visiting in San Francisco, where they are the guests of their daughter.

Mr. Ed DeVorak has returned to her home at Casper, Wyo. She has been visiting at the homes of Mrs. Mary Hyatt and Mrs. Emma McVey.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haas were in Neosha, Mo., last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Theo Vawter, and Mr. Vawter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ackerman of Los Angeles, Cal., have returned to Havelock after having been called to Denver by the death of Mrs. Ackerman's brother, Galliger.

The ladies auxiliary to the Burlington Veterans association was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank DeBolt.

Mrs. R. E. Ashman had as a Tuesday guest Mrs. R. E. Taylor of Chicago.

Mrs. I. G. Morrison was in Minneapolis last week-end, visiting her son, Paul Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Portlock of Hastings were Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. Portlock's mother, Mrs. Lulu Robertson.

The annual tea of the Ladies' aid of the Methodist church, was held in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Z. E. Matheny sang, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Flood.

Ralph Flansburg was home Wednesday from the CCC camp at Fairbury to visit his mother, Mrs. Ruth Flansburg.

R. E. Barrett has as a guest, Mrs. E. E. Barrett of Spokane, Wash.

The three groups of the Methodist ladies' aid will meet Wednesday as follows: No. 1, with Mrs. B. U. Coglizer; No. 2, with Mrs. P. C. Tudor; and No. 3, with Mrs. Ralph Slaughter.

Havelock Rebekah lodge No. 150, will give a card party Monday night at Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. David Robertson was surprised by a number of her friends Thursday afternoon, honoring her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyer of Los Angeles, Cal., stopped here Monday enroute to Altoona, Pa., to visit Mrs. Boyer's brother.

The Swedish Lutheran aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Kreiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerdts of Mead were visiting in Havelock Monday.

Mrs. F. D. Brown was hostess Wednesday evening at a dinner for the members of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons club. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry Bell. The following officers were elected after dinner: Mrs. Carrie DeLong, president; Mrs. Annie Long, vice president; Mrs. Alethia Hecht, secretary; Mrs. Amanda Johnson, treasurer.

Mrs. Grace Bainbridge, accompanied by her daughter, Genevieve, and Margaret Nelson, visited in Plattsmouth, Sunday.

Mrs. Y. O. Smith had as guests over Sunday her son, Dr. Paul Smith, and Mrs. Smith of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitaker had as guests last week-end their daughter, Mrs. Victor Stambaugh, and Mr. Stambaugh, of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Luders of Wayne were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Druliner.

Miss Grace Benjamin returned from Ewing where she is teaching school and spent Sunday with her father, T. J. Benjamin.

The Mink club dance was held at the Masonic hall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones, of Connellsville and Pittsburgh, Pa., respectively, are visiting at the homes of Mrs. F. S. McCoy and Mrs. Marie Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hansen had as week-end guests from Omaha Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Misner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hazzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall were hosts Friday evening to about fifteen who had called to help Mrs. Hall celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lear have returned from a visit with friends at Minatare.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sterkel, and John Sterkel of Denver have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sterkel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clark were in Sterling Sunday visiting Mr Clark's parents.

Harry Densmore has gone to Klama, Wash., to visit his sister. Mrs. Anna Hyatt had as guests the past week her daughter, Mrs. Harry Jenkins and Mrs. Edna Emmert of Denver.

Miss Gertrude Singalar of Howells and James Fiala were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Joseph Keany performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Sylvia Singalar, a niece of the bride, and Robert Studnicka, cousin of the groom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Robert Studnicka. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mestel were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara and Henry McMillen of Burlington, Ia., were here Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Johnson was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon for eight. Mrs. Thomas Kepner won high score at bridge.

Mrs. W. F. Buck is in Nevada, Ia. She expects to be away a week because of the illness of Mr Buck's mother.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy entertained ten little girls Saturday afternoon honoring the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Nellie McGeer, Mrs. Mary Dore and Mrs. Julia Haley entertained twenty members of St. Patrick's church Altar society Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. McGeer.

Miss Maud Penfold of Loveland, Colo. is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Buck.

Mrs. Harry Gorman will entertain the Havelock Extension club Wednesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Stobbe and Mrs. Elmer Butts.

De-La-Dek was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Maud Gregg, at luncheon.

Kenneth Buck Saturday afternoon celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary by giving a party at which ten of his playmates were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Murphy entertained for two tables of bridge Thursday evening

Darwin Densmore has accepted a position at Charlottsville, Va., and will leave for that place Tuesday.

ASHLAND.

Woman's Association met at the home of Mrs. B. H. Baer Thursday afternoon, with fifty members present. Members of the Cheerio circle were hostesses, and a short musical program was given.

Carl Ziegenbein entertained the 300 club at a treasure hunt Thursday evening, with Miss Ruth Richards assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atwood, Miss Hazel Ruberg and Herbert Owen were on the winning team. Joseph Peterson and Carl Ziegenbein won high and low at pinochle.

Mrs. E. F. Steinhaus entertained Thursday evening in honor of Alma on her 14th birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Thomas entertained the M. E. choir Wednesday evening. Dr. Miller is new director; Mrs. H. F. Anderson is president; Mrs. Parrish, secretary; Mrs. G. R. Porter, treasurer.

Mrs. B. H. Baer has been appointed representative for Oklahoma at the Nebraska Grand Lodge of O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sanders of Superior were honored here Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris entertained for them on their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason and sons of Omaha were Sunday guests at the C. D. Lutton home.

Ernest Wiggenhorn attended the world series games in St. Louis, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elster.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ledwith returned Wednesday from several days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. B. A. Greenslit motored to Minneapolis Thursday to spend two weeks with her mother.

The Ashland Woman's club gave its annual library benefit card party Wednesday evening. Several no host groups reserved tables, and a number of clubs were represented. Mrs. Sue Cummer and Mrs. H. A. Howard were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ballou left Friday for ten days in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Floyd Morris left Friday for ten days with her sister, Miss Mollie Garrett, at Torrington, Wyo.

Sunday guests at the John Hoffman home were Ray Hoffman of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hoffman and family of Elmwood; Miss Lucille Hoffman of David City, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hoffman and Gary of Lead, S. D.; Miss Gertrude Miller of St. Joseph, Mo.; and Harry Hoffman of Pasadena, Cal.

HASTINGS.

To meet increased demand, two new groups of evening classes have been organized at Hastings college. About twenty people are enrolled in the class in economics, and another group is studying the history and appreciation of painting.

Frank Noyes, head of the violin department of Hastings college and conductor of the Hastings Symphony has announced the membership of the symphony for the 1934-35 season. The total membership of the orchestra is 65; 23 are enrolled as students in Hastings college, 6 live out of town and drive in each week for rehearsal, and the remainder reside in Hastings.

The Hastings college gospel team opened its activities for the year by taking charge of the service at the Methodist church of Kenesaw, Sunday evening. Don Moore, Forrest Todd, Miles Elow, Allan Kohler, James Bierhaus, and Harlan Adams made the trip.

Thirty-nine students responded to the initial debate call at Hastings college. Debate activities this year include trips to Kansas City speech convention, the Southwestern tournament at Winfield, the Rocky Mountain speech contest, and the state debate contest.

The committee chairmen for the Girls' service commission of the Y. W. C. A. have recently been appointed. They are Lois Cunningham, devotional chairman; The commission presents programs in churches in this part of the state.

Plans for the Hastings College Homecoming, November 1 and 2, are rapidly taking definite form. Special emphasis is being made this year to interest the alumni of Bellevue college which was last year incorporated with Hastings. The program will include the Homecoming play, "Death Takes a Holiday," the alumni meeting at the college dining hall, and the football game with Midland college.

The first and second year German classes held open house in McCormick little theater Tuesday evening, October 9. A German program was presented which included a piano solo by Miss Vera Ritchie; vocal solos, Mildred Rosene and Jacinth Pauley; and a play by Frances Peterson and Dorothy Pearson. Miss Clara Altman, instructor and Miss Alice Curry and Miss Eleanor Yilk, chairmen, were in charge of the meeting.

Thornton Shively, graduate of Hastings college last year, who is now attending Northwestern university, has been chosen by the dramatic department to produce the play, "Shore Acres," by James H. Herne. The production will take place November 7, 8 and 9 at the university theater.

Miss Clarice Garman, of North Platte, was elected president of Alexander Hall at a meeting held last Tuesday evening. Miss Elena Beall of Oxford was chosen vice-president, and Miss Helen Ann Turner was chosen treasurer. A representative of each class will make up a special council. Members who were selected are Miss Vivian Brown, senior; Miss Marion Kemp, junior; Miss Ruth Kelso, sophomore; and Miss Eleanor McNeel, freshman.

President J. W. Creighton, of Hastings college, went to Guernsey, Wyo., Wednesday night, October 3, to address a meeting of the Wyoming Presbyterian synod. Dr. Creighton's subject was "Christian Education."

Several members of the Hastings college faculty attended a meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmasters club at York, October 6. Those faculty members attending were: Dr. J. W. Creighton, Prof. R. M. McDill, Dr. D. D. MacKay, Hayes M. Fuhr, and Dean F. E. Weyer.

For the first time the Collegian has been represented at the National college press convention, held in Chicago, October 11 to 13. Collegian representatives to the convention were Lyman Stuckey, Norval Schneringer, and Howard Saunders.

GRISWOLD ITINERARY.

Dwight Griswold begins his week's campaign Monday morning at Lexington and will swing thru the entire south central and southeastern part of the state by Saturday night. His itinerary:

Monday: Lexington, 9; Elwood, 10; Smithfield, 11; Bertrand, 1:30; Loomis, 2:30; Funk, 4; Holdrege, 7:30.
Tuesday: Ragan, 9:30; Upland, 11; Minden, 1:30; Kearney, 3; Kenesaw, 4; Hastings, 7:30.
Wednesday: Fairfield, 9:30; Edgar, 10:30; Clay Center, 1-1 15; Geneva, 2:30; Grafton, 3:30, Sutton, 4.30, Harvard, 7:30.
Thursday: Shickley, 10; Ohiowa, 11; Bruning, 1:30; Belvidere, 2:30; Hebron, 3:30; Fairbury, 7:30.
Friday: Odell, 10; Wymore, 11; Pawnee City, 2:30; Humboldt, 4; Falls City 7:30
Saturday: Dorchester, 2:30; Milford, 3:30; Seward, 7; York, 8:30.

Cubbing.

The fourth meeting of the elements of Cub Leadership, offered at the Lincoln high school, was held Friday evening. A Den demonstration will be part of Tuesday evening's program, and the course will close Friday evening. This course is under the direction of the Cub leadership training chairman, Dr. L. J. Owens.

A training course for Den chiefs or the older Boy Scouts will start at the Lincoln high Saturday morning. The course is open to those that are interested in leadership of boys. A number of scouts who are anticipating being Den chiefs have already enrolled and a number of scouts who are patrol leaders or hold other offices in the troop are planning on taking the course in order to learn new handicraft and other information that will help them with their patrols. There is no registration fee for the course. Certificates will be given to those who qualify.

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the University of Nebraska spoke to the Cub leadership training course Tuesday evening on "The Characteristics of the Younger Boy." Scout Executive Dawson spoke the same evening on "The Relation of Cubbing to the Home and Neighborhood."

Scouting.

Assistant Executive Harbottle spoke before the P. T. A. of the Park school last Wednesday evening on the duties and responsibilities of the parent institution. Paul Beebe, neighborhood commissioner, had charge of the open forum. The troop has been formerly sponsored by a group of citizens but it is deemed advisable to have the Park school P. T. A. as the parent institution. During the meeting a motion was made and carried that this organization be the parent institution of Troop 13.

The elements of Scoutmastership, Part 1 was started at Lincoln high school last Wednesday evening, with scout leaders from various troops enrolled. This is the first course in the five year progressive training program. Scoutmasters and assistants are urged to take this course. Scout Executive Dawson is serving as Scoutmaster of the course with those registering being divided into patrols and with their own patrol leaders.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of the University of Nebraska, chairman of the leadership training committee, presided at the troop committee one night stand Monday evening. Thirty-five troop committee members attended the course. Scout Executive Dawson presented the work of troop committee members.

Scouts and leaders of Lincoln helped with the arrangements of the visiting bands in the city Saturday afternoon. A number of scouts served as aides to these bands during the parade, and stayed with them while they attended the Iowa-Nebraska football game. Scouts and scoutleaders helped with the Knot-hole section at the game.

Frank M. Chase, field executive attended courts of honor during the past week at Alma, Broken Bow, McCook, and Superior.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board will be held at the chamber of commerce Monday noon, with President R. M. Joyce presiding.

Section 3 will hold their court of honor Thursday evening, at Everett junior high school. Scouts desiring to appear before the board of review and court of honor for second or first class should call the office by Thursday noon. The board of review will convene promptly at 7.30 and the court of honor will be in session at 8 p. m. The work of the evening will be in charge of the various advancement directors of different troops. Troops participating in this court of honor are Troops 5, 13, 14, 19, 25, 27, 29, 37, 43, 44 and 49.

The annual meeting of the Golden Suns was held Saturday evening at Overnight camp. Bill Bockes, president of the Golden Suns, presided. An evening meal was served and a business meeting held.

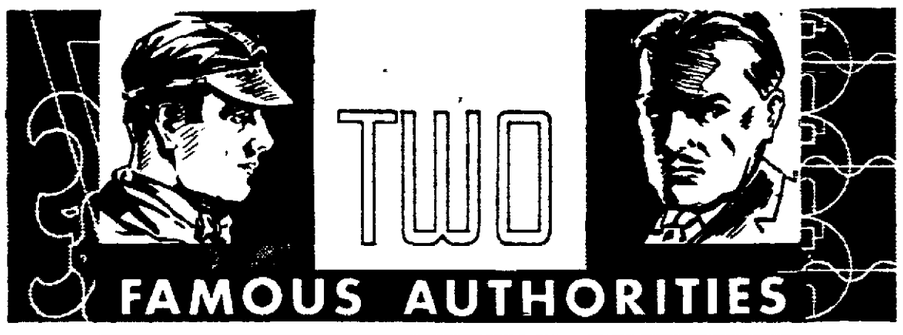
Courses in principles of first aid and principles of Scoutmastership will start Tuesday evening at Lincoln high school. Dr. Charles Fordyce of the University of Nebraska will speak to the Principles of Scoutmastership course on "The Nature of the Boy," and Harold Mardis, principal, will speak on, "A Scout program Which Meets the Boy's Needs." George Keith of the Lincoln Telephone company, with the co-operation of the Red Cross, will have charge of the first aid courses.

CARPENTER ITINERARY.

Following is the itinerary for Terry aCrpenter this week:

Terry Carpenter this week:

Wednesday: North Platte, 8 p. m.
1 p. m.; Lexington, 3 p. m., Kearney, 8 p. m.
Friday: Ravenna, 9 a. m.; Loup City, 11 a. m.; Ashton, 1 p. m.; North Loup, 4 p. m.; Ord, 8 p. m.
Saturday: Arcadia, 9 a. m.; Ansley, 1 p. m.; Mason City, 3 p. m.; Broken Bow, 8 p. m.



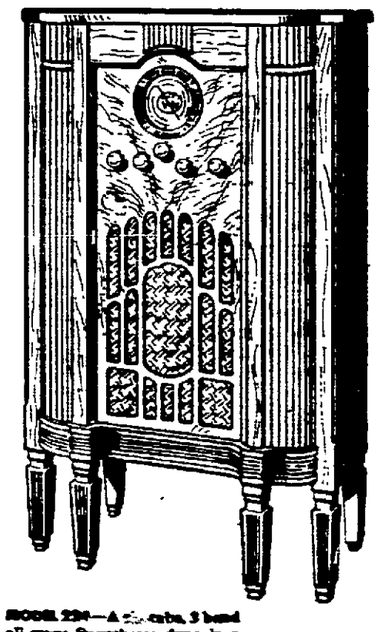
Built these Great All-Wave Radios

RCA Victor's engineering corps, the most famous in the world, designed the Superheterodyne chassis of these two new Globe Trotter sets.

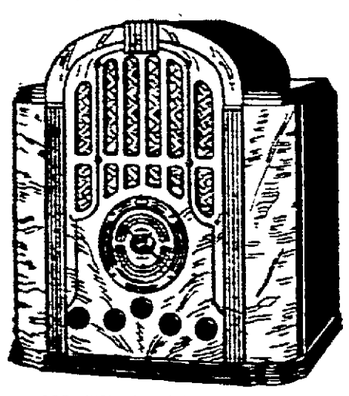
RCA Victor's cabinetry staff, headed by one of America's leading designers, built the cabinets.

Between the two, they have designed new instruments that top the field not only for range and distance, tone purity and fidelity, but for beauty and permanence as well.

Come in and see these sets. See how and why they bring you more stations with better tone and clarity.



MODEL 220—A six-tube, 3 band all-wave Superheterodyne in a charming modern cabinet finished in hand-rubbed walnut. List price, with RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes . . . . . only 91.75



Check These 3 Big Features:

1 World-wide Reception. More Stations with new tuning ease.
2 Full-bodied, serene TONE, minus buzzing and fuzziness.
3 Cabinetry of mirror-like lustre and permanent construction.

MODEL 140—An eight-tube, 4 band all-wave Superheterodyne in a Pan-Classic table cabinet finished in hand-rubbed walnut. List price, with RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes . . . . . only 98.50

VISIT THE RADIO DISPLAY AT THE LINCOLN THEATRE

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GOLD & CO.

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NOW SHOWING THE COMPLETE NEW 1935 LINE OF

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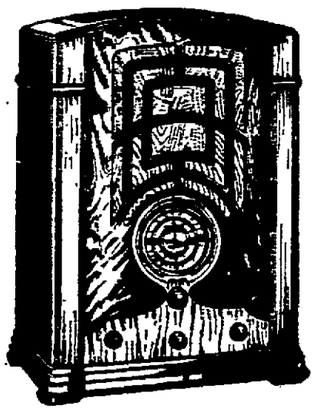
All-Wave "Round-the-World" — American

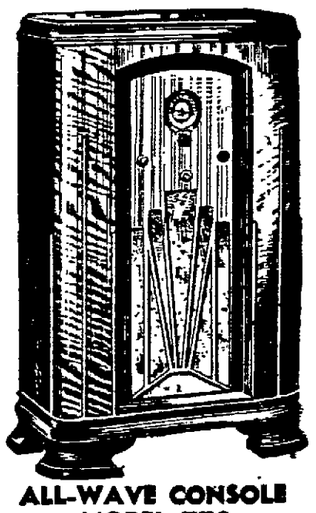
World-Wide Radio with Absolute Fidelity

Here are all the latest developments in American and foreign reception radio—produced and guaranteed by one of radio's most progressive and scientific manufacturers.



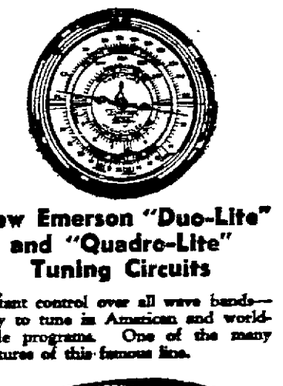
ALL-WAVE MODEL 71

7-tube superheterodyne receives programs from all countries of the world. 8-inch dynamic speaker, automatic volume control and tone control. Handsome walnut cabinet 21 inches high. With RCA Radiotrons. $69.50 Complete



ALL-WAVE CONSOLE MODEL 770

7-tube superheterodyne with 12-inch dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, tone control and other advance features. Receives programs from all over the world. Handsome walnut console 39 inches high. With RCA Radiotrons. $99.50 Complete

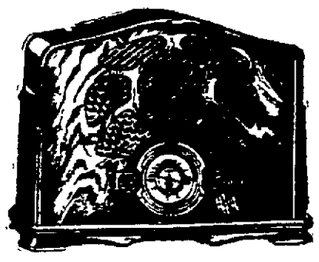


New Emerson "Duo-Lite" and "Quadro-Lite" Tuning Circuits

Instant control over all wave bands—easy to tune in American and world-wide programs. One of the many features of this famous line.

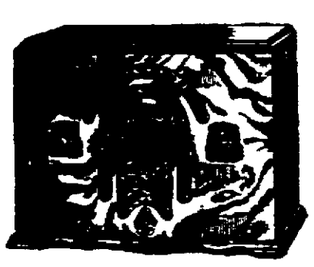
"ROUND-THE-WORLD" MODEL 45

6-tube superheterodyne—receives all standard American and all important American and foreign short-wave stations; also police calls. Dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, phonograph pick up jack and other new improvements. Handsome walnut cabinet 16¾ inches high. With RCA Radiotrons. $44.50 Complete



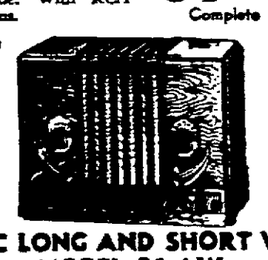
"ROUND-THE-WORLD" MODEL 38

6-tube AC-DC superheterodyne. American and foreign reception. Walnut cabinet 12½ inches wide. With RCA Radiotrons. $39.50 Complete



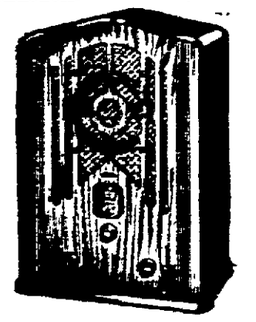
AC COMPACT MODEL 23

4-tube superheterodyne with dynamic speaker. Receives regular broadcasts, police, amateur, aeroplane calls. Walnut cabinet 11 inches wide. With RCA Radiotrons. $22.50 Complete



AC–DC LONG AND SHORT WAVE MODEL 31-AW

3-tube superheterodyne. Regular broadcasts, police, aeroplane, amateur signals. Dynamic speaker. Genuine Syrocowood cabinet. 10¾ inches wide. With RCA Radiotrons and built-in Aerial. $29.95 Complete



DUAL-WAVE MODEL 28

5-tube AC superheterodyne with dynamic speaker, automatic overload control. Regular broadcasts, police calls, amateur and aeroplane signals, etc. Beautiful walnut cabinet. With RCA Radiotrons. $31.95 Complete

Small Down Payment. Easy Terms.

The WENTZ COMPANIES

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Wentz Fuel Oil Co.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Club Activities Interest Nebraska Society; Several Conventions On Calendar

Grand Island

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hesler and Paul C. Holmberg motored to Stromsburg Sunday afternoon, where they visited with Mrs. F. F. Johnson and Miss Hedwig Jackson.

The marriage of Bessie Baker, daughter of Mrs. Ada Newlon, to Floyd Watson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, took place October 6, Saturday morning, at the court house, with County Judge Paul N. Kirk performing the ceremony. After a short honeymoon trip they will go to Hebron, to make their home.

Mrs. Donald Griffin and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Marsh, of Denver, spent the weekend with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Costello, in North Platte.

The Business and Professional Women's club held its regular supper meeting on Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A., with members of the magazine committee in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson are in Boston, Mass., where the doctor is taking a special three weeks' course in fractures and gynecology in the college of medicine at Harvard university.

The Misses Carrie and Flora Lauber have departed for their home in Anaheim, Cal., following a several weeks' visit here with their sisters, Mrs. F. W. Blaise and Mrs. E. G. Stolley, and with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Magee of Wheatland, Wyo., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Osborn during the week.

Mrs. George Schaaf is enjoying a visit with relatives and friends at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Geraldine Arganbright, of Los Angeles, is in the city for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hayman, and other relatives and friends.

The American Home department met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Modesitt. The program included an outline of the year's program and a reading by Mrs. F. J. Coates. Richard L. Metcalfe, state director of the Better Housing administration, introduced to Grand Island Mr. Low, who gave slide demonstrations of better housing.

Miss Theodora Reimers of Grand Island has been initiated into the University of Colorado chapter of Spur, national honorary society for sophomore college women.

Miss Gwendolyn E. Murphy, who has been an assistant librarian in the city library here for several years, has departed for Washington, D. C., where she has taken a position as an assistant in the library in the secretary of state's office building. She is a graduate of the library department of the University of Illinois, at Urbana, Ill.

The department of public speaking met on Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Carlson. The outline of the year's work, aims of speech, methods for practice, interpretative speech, and a reading, "The Youngest," by Phillip Barry, given by Hermona Aspegren of Hastings, constituted the program.

The marriage of Miss Norma Meta Denker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Denker, of Phillips, to Marvin Earl Beekman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beekman, of this city, was solemnized Oct. 5 at St. Paul's English Lutheran parsonage. Rev. C. B. Harman, the pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony in the presence of a few of the immediate relatives. Serving as attendants to the couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Denker.

Nebraska City

Mr. and Mrs. Watts Foley left Sunday for St. Louis to spend several days with relatives. They go from there to Belleville, Ill., where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, formerly of Nebraska City.

Mrs. Gene Ballard was hostess to P. E. O. at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Varro Tyler is chapter president.

Mrs. Stephen Littauer, Mrs. Karl Nelson, Mrs. Carl Schafer and Misses Jane Cleveland and Helen and Jo Davis drove to Omaha, Saturday to have lunch with Mrs. R. M. Gladstone, Mrs. Betty Poling and Miss Helen Wilson.

A style show featuring gowns of past and present, was held at the Guild meeting of First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clifton Smith is president and Mrs. George Lathrop was chairman for the evening. Hostesses for the social hour were Misses Dorothy Nicholas, Marie and Katherine Bosworth.

The Little Theatre guild under the direction of Lois Elizabeth Hacker presented the play "Father and Son" to a large audience in the Memorial auditorium Friday evening. The cast of the play and all members of the production staff were students of Miss Hacker's drama class. As an added feature, a younger group appeared in readings and recitations. Members of the play cast were M. Roddy Charlton, C. Knapp Lare, Dorothea Abshire, Marvel Case, Madge Peterson, Harold Neiman, Newea Fletcher, Clyde Sweaney and Jenice Felthouser.

Mrs. E. N. Byergo was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon. Miss Nora Hinrichs is president.

Mrs. William Witte, jr., Mrs. Fred Holmberg, Mrs. John Cole and Mrs. Olin Cole drove to Fairbury Tuesday to attend the three-day convention of Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Borchers and their son, Reeves Borchers of Buenos Aires, Argentina, visited in Norfolk last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Petring and family. Mrs. Petring is a daughter of the Borchers.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas D. Rinde are spending the week at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. Rev. Rinde will go from there to Savannah, Ga., to attend the national conference of the United Lutheran church of America. Mrs. Rinde will return after a few days' stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartling are home from St. Louis where Mrs. Bartling has been with relatives for several months.

Miss Eda Bischof left Friday for Evanston, Ill., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Olga Metzger and also see the World's fair.

Visiting the W. A. Wessels family over the week-end were Misses Sarah and Pauline Friend of Lincoln.

Miss Bessie Koop, Omaha, member of the faculty of Brownell Hall was a week-end guest of Mrs. Martin Schmaus and Miss Grace Ware at Wildwood country home of the Ware family.

Mrs. Earl Seyfer and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noble and daughter Mildred drove to Omaha Saturday to spend the day with Mrs. Seyfer's daughter Roberta.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Deming entertained twelve guests at dinner Sunday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deming, Mrs. Mary Deming, Ellsworth Kas., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Deming and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deming, Syracuse.

Wahoo

At the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary unit on Thursday evening the following were elected as officers for the year: president, Mrs. Frank Braul; vice president, Mrs. Victor Lindquist; secretary, Mrs. Leon Hamilton; treasurer, Mrs. H. Emerson Kokjer; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Johnson; historian, Mrs. Rolland Sutton; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Joe Peterson.

Officers were elected by the Wahoo Yard and Garden club on Monday evening. Mr. A. L. Anderson was chosen president and Mrs. Ray Gillette secretary-treasurer. M. H. Watson gave a talk on "Community Gardens in Sweden and other European Countries."

The Birthday club met on Friday evening for a steak fry in the woods, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Harold Lampert. The club was entertained at bridge at the Lampert home later in the evening.

Mrs. Percy Blair and Mrs. Estel Peters were hostesses to the J. U. G. club at the home of the former on Monday evening.

Miss Mary St. Martin was honored on her birthday when a group of friends numbering 12 surprised her on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Jenkins was hostess to her bridge club at dessert luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Perky has arrived from Denver to make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Oldham.

On the occasion of their thirtieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Clate Cook entertained a group of relatives at dinner Friday evening.

Honoring Mrs. Leon Vance, whose birthday was a recent event, eighteen friends entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vance at a steak fry in the woods, Monday evening.

Miss Minnie Manners and Mrs. Ida Holmes had as guests at dinner on Saturday evening a large group of relatives. Out of town guests were, Mrs. W. R. Watt of Hastings, Mrs. Harry Coen and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Charles Riggs and son all of Creston, Ia., Howard Holmes of Omaha, Mrs. John Pattison of Minden as well as Mr. and Mrs. George Crinklaw, Miss Helen Crinklaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crinklaw and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Manners and son Roger all of Wahoo.

Miss Mary St. Martin, Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz, Miss Nell Barry and Mrs. Kenneth Toole attended the state convention of Women's clubs at Fairbury.

A number from the Congregational church attended the district convention of Congregational churches at Weeping Water Thursday and Friday. They were Rev. W. C. Rundin, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cash, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Miss Elvira Anderson have returned from an extended auto trip through Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Berggren spent a few days in Kansas City last week.

The Girl Scout group met with Mrs. W. K. Stefan on Thursday evening, and chose a troop committee including, Mrs. Stefan, chairman, Mrs. Wilmer Johnson, Mrs. Frank Tracey, Mrs. Kenneth Rains, Miss Mary St. Martin, and Mrs. Everett Barry.

Miss Caroline Cook was hostess to her contract club at dessert luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. Ethel Winter held high score. Mrs. E. E. Placek was a guest.

Judge J. M. Galloway is spending two weeks in Denver and other places in the mountains.

Mrs. Ernest Hanson and Mrs. James Kudrna entertained the Catholic study club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Dolezal was in charge of the program.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Way have been enjoying a ten day vacation spent at Kansas City with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer. They also attended the world's series games at St. Louis.

Seward

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lee had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Carlson of Ong, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Price of Fairfield.

Mrs. J. E. Mrachek was hostess to the Omar club at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth were dinner hosts at their home Thursday evening. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Laurids Jorgenson of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geesen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes and T. H. Wake, jr.

Misses Emmabelle and Winifred Purviance spent the weekend in Kenesaw with friends.

Mrs. Kenneth Feese and son Jimmy of Franklin, are visiting here with Mrs. Feese's mother, Mrs. J. P. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linderholm of Norfolk are spending a few days here with their son, J. L. Linderholm and Mrs. Linderholm.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Davis and grandson, Don Davis of Lynden, Washington, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Muth had as their house guests over the weekend, Mrs. Viola Slonecker and Mrs. Glen Modlin of Beaver City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cave had as their guests over the weekend, Mrs. James Watson and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Sanders of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Margaret Ann Danekas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danekas of Milford and William J. Brunell son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brunell were married Saturday afternoon at five o'clock at Westminister Presbyterian church in Lincoln by Rev. Paul Johnston. They are making their home in Seward.

The Fin De Siecle club met Monday evening at the home of Myrtle Douty.

Mesdames W. C. Tisshue and Clemens Schwabe were hostesses for the Community club dinner Thursday evening. Following the dinner a short program was given.

Mrs. William H. Smith was hostess to Chapter CC, P. E. O. at hre home Tuesday evening. Miss Gay Palmer had charge of the program.

Mrs. W. H. Smith entertained the J. U. T. club members at a one o'clock luncheon at the Windsor hotel Thursday.

In courtesy to Mrs. Kenneth Feese of Franklin, Mrs. Howard Scheer entertained at an evening card party at her home Friday.

Mrs. Mezzie Colman entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Card club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Contract Study club members were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Krueger. Mrs. Raymond Hicks and Mrs. Carl Rosenlof were club guests.

Mrs. Ruth Fisher and Mrs. Libbie Hickman were hosts to the members of the Past Matron's club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. Ed Woods entertained at a birthday dinner honoring her father, W. P. Cummins on his eighty-eighth anniversary.

Twenty-five members of the Seward Livewire club met at the Three Oaks cabin near Dorchester Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. A surprise party was held for them by sixty guests.

Pleasant Dale

Mrs. Frank Moeller and son, Donald, of Lincoln, visited Mrs. Ella Kapke last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dedin, and Mrs. Mary Brandt were Friday evening guests of Miss Hulda Shaw.

George Yank, and Misses Vera and Elnora Sexton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yank.

Mrs. E. J. Newton visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Belden and family, at Seward last Saturday and Sunday.

W. B. Stolz left last week for Akron, Ohio as a delegate to the general Evangelical conference, which is being held there.

Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Brommer of Seward visited their son, William Brommer and family, here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oxley and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Minchow and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minchow attended the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ickes held at Davey last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Vagts and son, Henry, and daughter, Mrs. Henry Hensling, left last Tuesday for Kaw, Okla., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Vagts' brother-in-law, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmearsal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahle.

Wes Kiser returned from Tamora Wednesday after visiting there several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ficke, and Mrs. Hulda Blackler visited Mrs. Mollie Schnoor at Emerald last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daffer and F. O. Shaw attended a meeting of the Seward County central committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spence, and daughters, Yvonne and Kaye, and Mrs. Charles Daffer and daughter, Marian, were Lincoln shoppers Thursday afternoon.

Two October Brides From Daykin, Minden

—Smally, Minden.

Mrs. Kolar **Mrs. Davidson**

Mrs. Lumir Kolar of Daykin was Miss Mildred Burkhart of Bower before her marriage October 3.

Mrs. Ralph K. Davidson was Miss Alfreda Nelson, daughter of Mr. Renus Nelson of Minden, preceding her marriage Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Jorgensen. Rev. F. J. McConnelee o fthe Minden United Presbyterian church officiated for the double ring ceremony. Miss Marian Jorgensen and Elmer Davidson attended the couple. Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which the bride and groom left for a trip to Lincoln and eastern Nebraska. They will live on a farm southeast of Minden.

Beatrice

Mrs. A. V. Robins and Mrs. Don Van Arsdale entertained sixteen guests for luncheon on Monday at the Gordons in courtesy to Mrs. S. D. Kilpatrick.

Miss Elizabeth Weston entertained twelve guests for dinner at the Paddock hotel on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. John Kilpatrick of Imperial.

Mrs. Robert Taylor entertained a foursome for luncheon and bridge on Monday in honor of her house guest Mrs. Henry Harrison of Bryan, Tex.

Mrs. Miriam Kees was hostess to eight guests for luncheon on Thursday at the Paddock hotel. Mrs. Henry Harrison was the guest of honor.

Mrs. J. Stewart Elliott was hostess to her bridge club for luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. A. V. Robinson was a guest, Mrs. Carl Shaffer won the prize.

Mrs. Arthur Bryant entertained a foursome for lunch and bridge on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Henry Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Arsdale entertained eight guests for dinner and Michigan on Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson were dinner hosts on Thursday evening complimentary to Mrs. Henry Harrison.

The Eastern Star kensington met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Harden.

Mrs. John Kilpatrick and daughter Joan, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick, left Thursday for their home in Imperial.

Richard Harper of Hastings is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harper.

Mrs. H. M. Hepperlen and daughter, Faustella left for California on Friday where they will spend the winter. On Saturday, Oct. 6, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook entertained at dinner in their honor.

On Thursday Mrs. Harold Voortman and Miss Hazel Voortman entertained twelve guests for luncheon at the Gordons for Miss Heperlen. Mrs. John Moritz and Mrs. Cy Reed gave an afternoon bridge party in her honor.

The Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church met with Mrs. Mercer B. Walker for luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Adam McMullen entertained the Ready Helpers Charity club for luncheon on Wednesday.

The Presbyterian church held their annual fall social and covered dish dinner at the church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Ostrander entertained the Bridge octette on Friday afternoon.

Oscar Fishbach who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Fish-Covena, Cal. He was accompanied bach left Tuesday for his home in home by his daughter Mariellen who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard.

Mrs. Ray Calkins entertained the Bide-A-Wee club for a dessert luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Howe and children of Lincoln were guests of Mrs. F. H. Howey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howey last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Stoll gave a picnic supper in Chautauqua park Monday evening in honor of Mr. Stoll's birthday. There were ten in the party.

Mrs. William Eck entertained the U. C. T. auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon.

The Wesleyan Service guild met Wednesday evening with Miss Helen Storms.

Mrs. J. Walsh was hostess to the Catholic circle two for luncheon on Tuesday at the Paddock hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and son who have been the guests of Mrs. Peters' parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Waddell left Thursday for their home in Atlanta, Ga. En route home they will stop at Monmouth, Ill., to attend a reunion of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of Monmouth college of which Mrs. Peters is a member.

Mrs. A. W. Eyth and Mrs. Ernest Mulligan entertained twelve guests for dinner Monday evening at the Paddock hotel in courtesy to Miss Fustella Heperlen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Voortman have as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ralph Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. William Frankelton of Lead, S. D.

Mrs. Cy Reed gave a bridge party on Tuesday evening for her sister, Miss Frances Fellwock of Omaha. On Wednesday Mrs. Reed gave a steak fry at Chautuqua park for Miss Fellwock.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Weston, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eyth, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Reed, Dr. and Mrs. John Moritz, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Heusner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Voortman and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ralph Mattson and Mr. and Mrs. William Frankleton attended the Nebraska-Iowa game in Lincoln Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Ewing of Portland, Ore., is visiting at the home of her brother, Walace Robertson.

Mrs. Wymon Kenagy was luncheon hostess to the Delta Gamma alumni on Wednesday.

Helen and Richard Broun returned home Friday from Winter Park, Fla., where they attend Rollins college. They were called here by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. H. R. Broun.

Elizabeth Montague chapter, D. A. R. of Beatrice met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Reuling in Wymore on Monday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames F. L. Elias, C. C. Gafford, C. C. Knapp, John Lang, Dr. Francis Knapp, Misses Anna Craig Julietta Rawles. The program was given by Mrs. W. H. Bowman, on "Historic Spots in Nebraska." Two musical numbers were given by a string trio, composed of Mrs. Dora Hammond Skow and the Misses Shuler.

The Junior-Senior high school P. T. A. organization of Beatrice held their first meeting on Tuesday evening at the junior high school. Superintendent E. L. Novotny spoke on the purpose of the organization. Judge F. W. Messmore gave a greeting to the teachers. Miss Jessamine Fugate made the response for the teachers. The junior high girls glee club sang two numbers. The program was followed by a reception for the new teachers: Misses Merwin, Campbell, Ruth McCalanahan and Mr. Stephen Eplor. Misses Jane Austin ad Marielles Marko played the piano during the reception.

Ashland

A very pretty home wedding took place Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Josephine Henry, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Henry, became the bride of Dr. O. H. Ziegenbein. Yellow chrysanthemums were used to make the rooms attractive. The bride wore blue chiffon velvet with matching accessories, and carried pink roses. She was unattended. Mrs. Harry Ziegenbein of Lincoln sang "At Dawning," preceding the ceremony, which was read by Rev. Lowell MacFarlane. Dr. and Mrs. Ziegenbein left the same afternoon for Kansas City. Mrs. Ziegenbein traveled in a green suit, with brown accessories. Upon their return, they will be at home at 1842 Silver street. Both Dr. and Mrs. Ziegenbein are graduates of the Ashland school, and Dr. Ziegenbein was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Xi Psi Phi. He is director of both Ashland bands, is president of the Lincoln Shrine band, and a member of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra.

Several parties were given for Miss Henry the past week. Members of the Christian church choir and their husbands and wives entertained for her last Wednesday evening, and presenteld her with a pantry shower. On Friday evening, Mrs. Harry Ziegenbein of Lincoln entertained at her home. The evening was spent with bunco, and Miss Henry received a miscellaneous shower. Saturday evening, the Misses Inez Isaacs and Hazel Hardman entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Marcy. The evening was spent with hearts, the honored guest winning the high prize. She was presented with a miscellaneous shower. Supper was served at one long table centered with garden flowers.

The Christian Church Council circles met Thursday. Mrs. Charles Goldsmith entertained the O. K. Circle in the evening; Mrs. Lela Rung the Sunshine circle, and Mrs. Al Ulstrup the Wollen Live Wires.

Forty relatives gathered at the O. D. Marks home near Springfield Sunday for a family reunion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eikenbary and family and Earl Livingston and family of Lincoln; Mrs. Rose Fleck of Oskaloosa, Ia.; Walter Magee and Miss Mary Magee of Beatrice; Ted Carnes and family of Weeping Water; F. E. Deck and family, E. N. Marks and family, George Newsham and family, Elmer Eikenbart and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Meese, Edwin Vance and family of Ashland.

Mrs. Marylouise Harnsberger entertained Chapter BD, P. E. O., Monday. Mrs. Mabel Packer had the program on Boulder dam. Twenty-two were present.

Acacia Delphian will go to Omaha Monday to visit Joslyn Memorial.

The J. B. club met Monday evening for a theater party.

Mrs. W. A. McReynolds, county president, Mrs. Park Edgar, and Mrs. Hattie Sylvester attended the state W. C. T. U. convention at Fremont last week.

East Ashland Woman's club met October 3 at the home of Mrs. Myra Hendrix with Mrs. William Beetison and Mrs. K. C. Anderson assisting.

Mrs. ranzen will be hostess to the Builders class next Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Parks will assist, and Mrs. Lyle Peterson will have the Child Study Hour.

Mrs. Sam Breeden entertained the T. P. club Thursday evening. Mrs. Otto Wagner had high score.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met Thursday: Circle one with Mrs. Lohr; circle two with Mrs. Ziegler, and circle three with Mrs. B. M. Fletcher.

Crete

Miss Mary Craig assisted by Miss Gertrude Rademacher entertained the Crete music club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Johnson was in charge of the program.

The Home Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church held a covered dish luncheon, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. F. Huntington after which they were guests of the Woman's association of the First Congregational church. Mrs. S. K. Kier of Lincoln gave the address on, "Liquor Control."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dredla and family spent the weekend at Ravenna.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peterson of Steele City.

Adolph Kraus of Madrid spent from Friday until Wednesday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Krutz and family were Sunday guests of relatives at Deshler. His father, Charles Krutz returned home with them for the week.

Miss Gertrude Muff spent the week in Omaha with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muff and Miss Kathryn Nave, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett.

Mrs. Ella Williamson and son, Mark and wife and family of Humboldt, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Craig. Mrs. Williamson spent the week here with her sister.

Miss Helen Anderson has gone to Odell where she will teach English and music in the high school.

Miss Helen Hokuf of Coleridge spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hokuf.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Everetts were, Mr. and Ernest Hug and son, Donald, Omaha; Frank Gilday and Ed Hughes, Lincoln and Miss Kathryn Gilday, Beatrice.

Glenn Jessup has gone to Kearney where he will make his home.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ella Woodard were her daughter, Mrs. Joy Moorehead and son of Beatrice. Mr. Moorehead came up Sunday.

Over Sunday guests of Misses Ann and Alyce Hokuf were, Misses Drury Davis and Gretchen Wells of the state university and Miss Bess Simpkins of Dorchester.

Miss Elsie Mooberry and Mrs. Grace Simpson left Sunday to spend the week in Chicago at the fair.

Guest of Mrs. Carrie Gwinn from Friday until Monday, was her cousin, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Richmond, Cal., who had been visiting at Harrisonburg and Mercerburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Muff, sr. spent Thursday and Friday at Yankton, S. D. and Sioux City, Ia.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Martin and daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Longwell of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schafer of Sprague were Sunday guests.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marek and family who have recently returned from Cattehaugus, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerst entertained Mr and Mrs. Alfred Kerst and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerst and family, at dinner Sunday.

Donald Harriss of Doane College and Mrs. D. Glenn Hutchinson visited from Friday until Sunday in Omaha with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harriss. Katherine and Mary Ann Hutchinson spent the time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hutchinson of Lincoln.

Mrs. Raymond Foster of Omaha and Donald Smith, coach at Bertrand, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Smith.

Vernon LeRoy went to Salina, Kas., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams. Mrs. LeRoy who has been a guest of her sister for the week, returned home with him.

Those attending the state convention of the federate woman's clubs at Fairbury, were Mesdames: Karl Stone, C. M. Tobiska, John Menke, local president, J. G. Miller, M. R. Byrnes, A. G. Heyhoe, state welfare chairman; and Mrs. Earl Hardeman, state vice-president.

John Bouchal, U. S. Consul to Canada, and Mrs. Bouchal of Montreal, and Mrs. L. J. Bouchal were guests Monday evening of the men's sister, Mrs. L. A. Hokuf and Mr. Hokuf.

In honor of her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. John Sedlacek entertained twelve guests at dinner and pinochle, Monday evening.

Mrs. Faye Davis, Omaha and Frank Bender, Glenwood, Ia., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dowse.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCawley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kersenbrock, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Will Norton and family and Mrs. E. G. Campbell.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans of Oklahoma City, Okla. came Tuesday to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Buck.

Mrs. Waldo Keitges was hostess Tuesday evening to the American Legion auxiliary sextet.

Mrs. Charles Snyder of Custer, S. D., arrived Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Anton Dredla and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Drasky.

Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained at a shower and bridge, Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ted Peterka.

In celebration of Mrs. Scott's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Scott had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Miss Margaret Martinson and Marion DeVilbiss, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. D. Martinson and John Olson, Colon.

The auxiliary of the Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Glenn Mair and held a canned fruit shower for their pastors, Rev. Knight and Rev. Mason of York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hartman returned from a month's trip which took them to the fair at Chicago; to South Bend, Ind. where they visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hartman; to Niagara Falls and to Brooklyn, N. Y. to see his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hartman.

The Home Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church elected officers at their meeting Tuesday: Mrs. Henry Eichelberger, president; Mrs. Carrie Gwinn, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Atterbury, secretary; Mrs. Mary Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Wissenberg, treasurer; and Mrs. George Farley program chairman.

The S. B. A. installed officers, Tuesday evening: Mrs. John Rothmuller, president; Mrs. George Wissenberg, first vice president; Mrs. S. P. Ojers, second vice president; Mrs. John Kabley, secretary; Mrs. Will Norton, financier; Mrs. George Farley, prelate; Mr. and Mrs. George Chapelow, inner and outer guards; Miss May Cole, conductress; Mrs. Joe Dolansky, assisting conductress and Mrs. Earl Krebs, pianist. Mrs. Otis Shatto, Lincoln national conductress and Mr. Shatto; and T. P. Godfrey, district manager and Mrs. Godfrey of Lincoln were guests. Mesdames John Kabley and Ed Dolansky were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Keitges entertained at a dinner bridge Thursday evening for the Entre Nous club.

Miss Emma Ondelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andelt, was married Wednesday in Lincoln to Irvin Lisec, son of Mrs. Ed Lisec. Miss Helen Kraus and Ed Andelt, jr., were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served for the immediate relatives by the bride's parents.

The American Association of University Women met Tuesday evening at Frees hall at the home of Miss Birdena Donaldson who was assisted by Mrs. G. W. Baldwin and Misses Elsie Craig, Ellie Jacobsen and Emma Phelps. Mrs. Thomas Dredla gave an illustrated travelogue of her recent 9,000 mile motor tour of Europe.

Mrs. Earl Weingart entertained the Crete Bridge club and Mesdames Joe Roulier and W. H. Kleinbecker at a luncheon at a Tuxedo cabin, Wednesday.

Fairbury

Mrs. Luther Bonham entertained a group of friends from Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Tecumseh, Hubbell and Fairbury at a luncheon at the Hotel Paddock in Beatrice Tuesday.

Mrs. H. O. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. George Taylor, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorine Thompson's eleventh birthday.

A bridge party was held at the Elks club Wednesday evening. The hostesses in charge of the fifty guests were Mesdames W. F. Mathis, George Hutton, Jack Skidmore and C. C. Swartz. Mrs. H. C. Brock of North Platte was an out of town guest.

The Blue Triangle club held the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. C. J. Galbraith addresses the club giving a description of his recent trip through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ackman entertained at dinner at their home Saturday, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield of Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Claude Baker entertained the members of the Double Four Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening.

Members of the Round Table Study club attended the afternoon session of the State Women's club convention, Thursday. Following the meeting they went to the home of Mrs. Bradley Felton, where the lesson study was conducted by Mrs. Harold Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman have announced the birth of a daughter, Alana Kay, October 8.

Mrs. Harold Nuckolls left this week for Chicago, where she joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cramb, who are attending the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Contant returned Thursday from a visit to A Century of Progress.

J. H. Kohn of Glendale, Cal., arrived this week to spend a few days with his daughter Mrs. George Sutherland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of LaVerne, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gruoer of Palisade, Neb., arrived Wednesday to visit their cousins, Mrs. Ray Barber and family and Clyde Wilson and family.

At the regular meeting of the YEM club Friday evening, Attorney George Skultety spoke to the members on the New Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted James and two children will arrive this week for a visit with Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ackerman.

Mrs. Eldora Nider and daughter departed Tuesday for their home at Raymond, Cal., after spending the past few weeks visiting relatives and friends in Fairbury and Jansen.

Miss Sarah Classen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Classen of Jansen became the bride of Henry F. Kroecker, the son of B. O. Kroeker, also of Jansen, on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. The wedding was solemnized at the Ebenezer church of Jansen, Rev. B. O. Kroeker, father of the groom officiating.

Twenty-two members of the Quivera chapter D. A. R. enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the cabin in the park Monday.

York

Mrs. W. C. Baer and Mrs. Robert E. Cutler attended the meeting of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska in Lincoln and the banquet Friday night.

Mrs Orville Jones has gone to Atlantic, Ia., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clithero, and family.

Mrs. Charles Bisset has returned from a seven weeks' trip east where she visited her sister at New Brunswick, N. J. and her nephew at New Haven, Conn.

Misses Bertha Foster, Helen Schaffenberg, Dorothy Cavender and Louise Mapps gave a prenuptial shower at the home of the former complimenting Miss Alice Wing, who left Tuesday for Charleston, W. V. to marry Frank Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Griffith of Seattle, Wash., former York residents, are expected in York in about ten days. They have attended the National Recreation convention in Washington, D. C.

Members of Shiloh and Harmony churches held receptions in honor of their pastor, Miss Maude V. Mann, who was returned to them for the sixth year.

Mrs. C. L. Brown entertained a few ladies in her neighborhood from 2 to 5 Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. E. D. Leonard, who was celebrating her eighty-second birthday.

Cohelo Camp fire enjoyed an early morning hike and held a meeting at the city library after school.

Mrs. Henry Fillman entertained the ladies of the Baptist woman's auxiliary, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Freeman and Mrs. Ray Conrad.

Mrs. C. S. Munro was hostess for Central W. C. T. U. and Mrs. F. P. Van Wickle was leader of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drake of Overton and Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and children of Kearney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brunk.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Brewer of Lisco are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Castle I. Brewer.

Mesdames A. Graff, Edwin Rankin, Addie Wagner, Wm. Lancaster, Dunavan and Hatfield were hostess for the North circle of the Methodist church.

Mrs. F. M. Snedeker has returned from a six months' visit with her sons at Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal.

Mesdames Floyd and Walter Mohring, Lyle Brock, Howard Benson, A. E. Youst, H. Plessinger and O. L. Rupert were hostesses for the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary.

Char

Lincoln Churches List Events For Sunday And Week Days

SATURDAY IS DRIVE FOR NEWMAN CHURCH

Methodist Young People Hope to Raise Money for New Structure.

The city wide drive for funds for Newman church will take place Oct. 20. It will be conducted by the Methodist young people of Lincoln and is being sponsored by the interracial committee of the Epworth Park conference, of which Joe Bell is chairman. Fifteen hundred dollars has been set as the goal for the drive. This sum added to previous contributions will be used for the construction of a new church over the present basement.

For the drive the city has been divided into five divisions, each headed by a chairman and two captains. In each division twenty workers will receive contributions. The chairmen are A. C. Wishmeyer, Miss Ruth Hornbuckle, William Timm. Miss Annabelle Summers and Fred Anderson. Activity will center in Trinity M. E. church. Saturday, luncheon will be served to the workers at noon and by 7 o'clock Saturday evening all workers will have reported.

Assisting Miss Hornbucker will be:

Margaret Wiener	Helen Cowley
Mary Reed	Marietta Feather
Mr. Timm	Margaret Medlar
Miss Mary Talcott	Mr. Anderson
Rev. Harold Nye	Roger Drullner
Miss Summers	Mr. Wishmeyer
Miss Margaret Marsh	

Heading the drive in Newman church will be Alvin Wilks. He will have as assistants:

Miss Charlotte Williams	
Hazel Smith	Miss Pearl Hill
Phyllis Smith	Forestene Bing
Jackson Campbel	Bernice Conger

Paul Maves, assisted by Herbert Probasco and William Fry, will be in charge of the business district. Miss Agnes Haverland will be chairman of the district in the vicinity of Lincoln. At Nebraska Wesleyan Mr. Bell will supervise the drive, and at the university Miss Irene Leach. Miss Leach will be assisted by:

Miss Mildred Williams,
Lowell Jackson.
Wesley Dunn.
Miss Ruth Laune.
Max McCamley.
Miss Opal Harsy.
Raymond Kirch.
Miss Genevieve Bennett.
Miss Ruth Hornbuckle.
Miss Helen Caulk.
Miss Helen Forburgher.
Arnold Gadiken.
Clyde Gadiken.
Mary Ellen Collins.

Short talks will be given Sunday by the young people at the morning services at Methodist churches Wednesday evening there will be an organization meeting at 8 in Newman church.

The drive Saturday was preceded by one two years ago by the Methodist churches of the city, congregations of which attempted to raise sufficient funds to pay off the church indebtedness. This was accomplished and now the young people of the denomination are proceeding with the work of adding to the plant itself.

CHURCH WOMEN TUESDAY

Federated Group Meets at Union Parish.

Lincoln council of federated church women will meet Tuesday at Union church in College View. Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, first vice president, will preside. Mrs. John P. Senning will explain pari-mutuel betting and Mrs. N. V. Myers, chairman of the department of legislation and law observance. will have charge of the afternoon program. Mrs. Louis Brown will lead in devotional study.

Mrs. S. K. Kier is scheduled to give an address on the subject, "Shall We Repeal the State Prohibition Law?" The program will conclude at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. A. Gahn is publicity chairman.

GRANDEUR

The time-respected Iausoleum of Hadria Roman Emperor, A. D. 117-138

THE selection of a funeral is usually made at a time when clear thinking is difficult. Yet, there is as much difference in funerals as in any other commodity, and what you receive depends upon the wisdom of your choice. Therefore, it would be wise to investigate this important matter now so that worry and doubt will be avoided later.

Cecil E. Wadlow Mortuary
B6535 1225 L St.

Church Announcements

BAPTIST.

First.
14th and K; Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, School; 10:45, worship; communion meditation and Lord's supper; noon, young people; speaker, Dr. P. W. Padelford of New York; 6, high school fellowship, 6, senior B. Y. P. U. social followed by devotional meeting; speaker, Miss Claire Rhodes.
MONDAY—7:30, Boy scouts; 7:30, opening session of leadership training school, Y. W. C. A.
WEDNESDAY—1, Protheon group luncheon at home of Mrs. T. S. Allen, 1260 So. 20th; 6:15, Fellowship supper at church; followed by school of missions.
SATURDAY—8, Girls' party at student house, 1440 Q.

Second.
28th and S.; James Macpherson, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship, dedication of cradle roll children; 6:30, young people; half-hour discussion, "As I see Religion."
MONDAY—7:30, Boy scouts.
WEDNESDAY—1, Sunset luncheon of W. M. S. honoring Berean class, church; 6:30, first church night; covered dish supper, followed by devotions and study classes on world friendship.
FRIDAY—7:30, Benefit play by Judson Players, "Jimmie Be Careful."

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Cathedral.
14th and K; Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor; Rev. Thomas M. Kealy, and Rev. Andrew W. De Muth, assistants.
SUNDAY—Low masses, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 12; high mass at 10:30; evening devotions, 7:30.
Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m.

Blessed Sacrament.
2045 So. 16th; Rev. August J. Kraemer, pastor; Rev. C. J. Riordan, assistant.
SUNDAY—Low masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10; and high mass at 11; evening devotions, 7:30.
Daily mass at 7 and 8:20.

Holy Family.
35th and Sheridan; Rev. Lawrence P. Obrist, pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 9; evening devotions, 7:30.

Church of Sacred Heart.
31st and T; Franciscan Capuchin Fathers; Rev. Terence Anglin, O. M. Cap., pastor; Rev. Benighus Brennan, O. M. Cap., missioner; Rev. Donatus Aherne, O. M. Cap., Rev. Ephream Sullivan, O. M. Cap., assistants.
10 a. m.: Rosary and benediction, 7:30
SUNDAY—Low masses, 8 and high mass p. m.
Holy days—Masses at 6:30 and 8.
Confessions, Saturdays, 4:30 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Novenas, Tuesday evening; 7:30, to St. Anthony; Wednesday evening 7:30 to Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Friday evening, 7:30 to the Sacred Heart.
Holy Hour, First Friday of each month at 7.30 p. m.

St. Patrick's.
61st and Morrill, Rev. J. A. Keany, pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.
Daily masses, 8 a. m.

St. Teresa of Child Jesus.
618 So. 36th; Rev. Ralph D. Goggins, O. P., pastor; Rev. Eugene C. Andres, O. P., and Rev. Joseph M. Reilly, O. P., assistants.
SUNDAY—Low masses at 6:30, 7:45, 9, (children's mass) and high mass at 10.30.
Daily mass at 7 a. m.
Public recitation of rosary each evening, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN.

Bethany.
No. Cotner and Aylsworth; Hugh Lomax, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, School; 10:45, worship; Mrs. R. G. Aylsworth will sing "The Stranger of Galilee," sermon, "A Model Church;" 6:30, young people; 7:30, evangelistic service; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will present "The Resurrection Dawn," in pageantry with a cast of thirty-five; last night of special meetings.

First.
16th and K; Ray E. Hunt, pastor.
SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; "How To Keep Your Religion;" prelude, "Choral Prelude" DuBois, organ; anthem, "Sancta Maria," Faure, Parks. Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. E. E. Hageman and choir; offertory, "Silhouette," Dvorak, organ; solo, "Wilt Thou Forget Me," Eville, Mrs. R C. Van Kirk; postlude, "Savior, Thy Dying Love," organ; 2, crusade workers at church; 5:30, young people.
WEDNESDAY—1:30, Women's council at church; Mrs. Iva M. Innes, state president of W. C. T. U. will speak on "Citizenship."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ Scientist.
Twelfth and L.
SUNDAY—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30; "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" School for pupils ten to twenty, 9:45; pu- week day, 9:30 to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30; open Sunday, 1:30 to 3:30.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Securities, 134 So. 13th; open each pils under ban, 11.
WEDNESDAY—Testimony meeting, 8.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Central Branch.
2708 Randolph; R. L. Tressler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 10; A. M. Lopston; 11, service, Ruth Popejoy, Mr. Lopston; 2:30, closing session of missionary meeting; missionaries in costume; Rev. R. R. Brown, speaker.
WEDNESDAY—Bible study, evening.
FRIDAY—Evangelistic service, evening.

Havelock Tabernacle.
70th and Ballard; George French, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 10; Miss Helen Sherwood, of Africa and Rev. R. R. Brown, Omaha, speaking; music, 7:15; 7:45 rally, Helen Sherwood, Rev. A. M. Lopston, Miss Ruth Popejoy, speaking.
TUESDAY—Prayer service, 7.45.
THURSDAY—Young people, 7.45.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Church of God.
41st and Madison; L. C. Turner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 11; "Stewardship of the Physical Life;" no evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First-Plymouth.
20th and D; Ben F. Wyland, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; "The 1,000 Minded Christ"; anthem, "King All Glorious" by Barnby; soloist Doris Cole Clepp; 3, hi-endeavor special committee; 5, hi-endeavor, "Is One Religion As Good As Another?"; 6, social hour, 7, university Sunday evening club; "The Ten Commandments and Modern Behavior"; speaker, Miss Molly Wyland; 7, benevolence committee.
MONDAY—3:30, First rank camp fire girls; 3:30, torch bearer camp fire girls; 7, boy scouts.
TUESDAY—3:30, younger blue birds.
WEDNESDAY — Women's association church luncheon; 3:30, older Blue Birds; 3:30 second rank Camp Fire girls.
THURSDAY—7, Wolf cubs.
FRIDAY—3:30, High school group in gym.

Vine.
25th and S; Dr. Charles Patterson, acting minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; "The Power of Personal Religion;" Dr. Patterson; 6:30 young people.
MONDAY—3:30 Camp fire girls; 7, boy scouts.
WEDNESDAY—2:30, First division with Mrs. Russnogle, 1044 S. 33, second division with Mrs. George Cress, 2254 S. third division, home coming Kensington with Mrs. McCrain, 519 N. 25.

EPISCOPAL.

Church of the Holy Trinity.
12th and J. Rev Henry H Marsden rector.
SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8, school, junior and kindergarten, 11, morning service and sermon, 11; "The Challenge of Loyalty."
WEDNESDAY—Women's auxiliary meets in guild room luncheon, 1; St. Agnes group girls friendly in guild room for supper and program 6

St. Matthew's.
24th and Sewell, Rev. Garth Sibbald, rector
SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8, school 9:45, prayer and sermon 11, "Our Place in Church History," anthem "One Thing Have I Desired," by Wilderness
MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7:15 men's forum at home of Claude S Wilkes 1953 C
WEDNESDAY—Guild, auxiliary at home of Mrs. L. E. Gerdeman 2825 Stratford, 1.
THURSDAY—St. Lukes day, holy communion, 9:30.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary.
11th and Garfield, Gerhard Hulsebus pastor
SUNDAY—9:30, school; worship, sermon by Rev. T. J. Hinkin; 6:30, E. L. C. E.; 7:30, mission band thank offering program
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. P. J. Heusser; 7:30, prayer service.
FRIDAY—7:30, Keystone class party.

East Lincoln.
Thirty-third and W; William G. Remboit minister.
SUNDAY—Worship, 9:45; school, 10:45; league, 6:30; union evening service, 7.30 at this church.
MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7:15.
WEDNESDAY — Bible study, 7:30 at church.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M C. social 7:30 at P. L. Street home, 1411 No. 27th.

Salem.
Twenyt-ninth and Holdrege; William G. Remboit, minister.
SUNDAY—Scholo, 10; worship 11; league 6:30; union evening worship 7:30 at East church.
TUESDAY—Boy scouts, at church.
WEDNESDAY—Bible study, 7:30 at East church.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C social at P. L. Street home, 1411 No. 27th.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
26th and H.
SUNDAY—School, 9:30; worship, 11; LaDaSa, 6:30; evening worship, 7.45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service, 7:30.
THURSDAY—Women's department, 11.

LUTHERAN.

American.
840 N. 27th; A. C. Huth, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:30; mission service 10:30; Rev. C. Schulte will deliver message

Calvary.
28th and Franklin; Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 10; lesson, "The Second Commandment"; adult Bible class, 10:15; "Cursing"; morning service, 11; "Witchcraft"; evening service 7:30, with celebration of holy communion; registration Saturday and Sunday.
TUESDAY—7, Junior society.
WEDNESDAY—7, Teachers' meeting; 7:30, Ladies society at home of Mrs. Walter Vahl, 1939 Jefferson.

Church of Our Redeemer.
Twelfth and D; Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, rally day; lesson, 9:45; tableau, 10:45; services in interest of mission, home and foreign, 11; sermon by Rev R. Jesse, St. Louis; anthem by choir, "Salem Arise"; vesper mission service, 6; sermon by Pastor Jesse.
FRIDAY—Junior league, 7.45.

First.
17th and A; G. A. Elliot, pastor.
SUNDAY — School, 9:45; service 11; "Man's Greatest Sin"; anthem, "Grant We Beseech Thee" Roberts; fellowship, 6; league, 6:45; "Sharing What We Have", Emory Peterson.
MONDAY—Scouts, 7:15; official board, 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid tea, 2:30 at home Mrs. H. L. Pohlman, 1734 So. 25; league 8.
FRIDAY—Sea Scouts, 7.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class, 10:30.

Frieden's.
6th and D; M Koolen, pastor.
SUNDAY — School, 9. German service, 10:30; Luther league, 6:15.
Catechetical instruction Tuesday through Thursday.

Grace.
Fourteenth and F; Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht pastor.
SUNDAY—School 9:45; announcement of honor roll; service, 11; "In His Name"; anthem, "A Little While," Ross; intermediate and senior leagues, 6:30; Kountze Memorial league, Omaha, will be guests; outing and steak fry for combined group at Pioneer park after devotional.
MONDAY—Teachers and officers 7:30.
TUESDAY—Light brigade, 4; first meeting; brotherhood, 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' circle, 2:30, home of Mrs Gus Prestegaard, 1944 Harwood
THURSDAY—Crusader get together, Antelope park 5:30.
FRIDAY—Luther league reception for students and new members, 8.
SATURDAY — Junior catechetical class, 10.

Our Savior's.
Twenty-third and N. S. S. Nielsen, pastor.
SUNDAY—Bible class, 9:45; divine service, 11; at Davey; Bible class, 9.30; Danish service 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Happy Hour club supper at 5:30, at Davey; young people's social, 8.

St. James.
40th and Randolph; R. E. Rangeler, pastor.
SUNDAY—9, services; 9:45, school; 6:15, league; at Walton; 10, services; 10 45 school; at Eagle; 10:30 school; 11:15 services.
FRIDAY—St. James league social, 7:30 in social rooms.

St. John's.
11th and Plum, Fr. Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, English and German classes, 9.30; German service conducted by Rve. Mr. Spehr, Tabitha home; 10:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' with Mrs. Chris Nonka 1324 So. 10th.

Trinity.
31th and H; H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9; annual mission Sunday; English service, 9:45; sermon by Rev. S Thiess, Bordova; German service, 11 Lutheran hour, 12:30; music by senior choir, German mission service, 2:30; sermon by Rev. A. Degner, Sterling; children's mission service, 7:30; message by Vice President I. C. Heinicke, Elk Creek.
MONDAY—School teachers, 7.
TUESDAY—Confirmation class registration; day school children 8:45; special class, 4.
WEDNESDAY—Junior Walther league, 8; executive board of senior league, 8.
SATURDAY—Special children's class, church vestry, 9 a. m.

METHODIST.

Elm Park.
Randolph at 29th; Victor West, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:30; worship, 11; "Religion's Rendezvous with Tragedy;" senior choir will sing "From Egypt's Bondage Come" by Page and "The Good Shepherd," by Barri-Rees; senior league, 6:30; Hi-league, 6:30; worship, 7:30; youth program; "The Church in High School Life," Louise Wenzlaf; "Religion in the Developments of Personality"; Hiva Mills; "High Points in the Youth Movement." William Fry; junior choir will sing Wilson's "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing"; Fay Bale, Joyce Butler and Louise Wenzlaf will sing "A Glad Prayer" by Cima.
TUESDAY—Reception for Pastor Rev. Victor West and Mrs. West at church, 8.
WEDNESDAY—Women's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. A. J. Rosenow, 2225 D, 2; prayer meeting, church, 7.30.
FRIDAY—Home Builder's class entertainment, church, 7:30.

Emmanuel.
15th and U; A. K. Williams, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 11; 6:30, worship, 7.30; Rev. Ruyle will preach.
MONDAY—7, Intermediate department registration and hospitality Sunday; league party at church.
TUESDAY—4, Junior department party at church.
WEDNESDAY—7:30, young people's forum at church.
FRIDAY—7:30, Mr. Stover's class party at church.

Epworth.
30th and Holdrege; John J. Sheaff, minister.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; choir will sing, "Songs of Praise the Angels Sang," by Brown; Homer Gammel will sing "Prayer," by Quinn; sermon, "The Peril of Looking Back;" high school and senior leagues, 6.30; worship, 7:30; Mrs Chas. P Hansen will sing "Resignation"; choir will sing anthem "Rock of Ages." Caro Roma; sermon by Rev. A. K. Williams.
MONDAY—7, Boy scouts, church.
WEDNESDAY—7:30, Midweek prayer.
FRIDAY—9 to 4.30, W. F. M. S. district meeting at Warren M. E. church; 7.30, East division party at church.

First.
Fiftieth and St. Paul; Harry O. Martin, minister.
SUNDAY—7, Morning watch and breakfast, young people; 9.45, school; 11, worship; 6.30, young people's league; 6.30, high school league, "Mr Favorite Psalm and Its Meaning to Me"; 7.30, worship.
WEDNESDAY—2.30, Women's Home Missionary society; 7.30, midweek worship

Free.
27th and Orchard, G B Ingram pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9.45, sermon, 11; young people, 6.30, evangelistic service, 7.30

Grace.
27th and R; Ira W. Kingsley, minister.
SUNDAY—School, 9.45, worship, 11; "Speed Running on High", bookmen's church, 11, hearts social, 5; devotional service, 6.15, service, 7.30, sermon by Rev. Gerald V. Summers.
MONDAY—8, Return to the Missionary Field, farewell reception 8.30 honoring Rev. and Mrs. Gerald V Summers and family.
WEDNESDAY—Central circle 1, luncheon with Mrs H D Becher, 3458 Orchard, northeast circle, luncheon with Mrs. C. O. Bruce, 3008 O, northwest circle, luncheon with Mrs. L. L. Karnes, 2527 T; southside circle luncheon with Mrs. I. W. Kingsley, 2548 S; midweek service, 7:30.
THURSDAY—Keystone class covered dish supper in church, 6:30.
FRIDAY—Northeast circle business peoples' luncheon, 11:30.

Lincoln Heights.
11th and Nelson; Joseph W. Bell, pastor.
SUNDAY—Family day and sunset reception; 10, school; 11, worship; "The March of Years"; 12.30, dinner in church for guests; 2:15, program; Rev. Adrian Edgar, of Syracuse, Neb., speaker; 7, leagues; 8, worship "What Is in The Circle?"

Newman.
23rd and S; George N. Jones, pastor.
SUNDAY—Homecoming day; School, 9:45; worship, 10:50; 10.55, to 11, period of silent meditation; music by male quartet; communion service; 6:30, Epworth league; 6:30, program conducted by Miss Charlotte Williams; 8, services; selections by choir and family groups, featuring old familiar hymns. Report of district leaders
TUESDAY—Young people's social.
WEDNESDAY—7.30, Consecration service for 150 Methodist young people, preparatory to financial drive.
SATURDAY—9 a. m., Leaders meet in silent prayer; 9:15, drive starts; 12, first report of workers and lunch; 7:30, final report.

Normal.
55th and South; Harold N. Nye, pastor.
SUNDAY—10, School; 11, worship; "The Family and the Church"; anthem, "Safe In His Love" by Wilson; 7, junior and senior leagues; 8, Church talent night.
MONDAY—8, Boy scouts.
TUESDAY—6, Devotionals.

Second.
15th and M; Walter E. Neth, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 10, worship, 11; "Living a Great Privilege"; anthem by choir; Epworth league, 6:30; speaker, C. H. Oldfather; worship, 7:30; "Jesus For Our Daily Needs"; music in charge of Victor Carter.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, 7:45; Rev. John Klein in charge.

St. Paul.
12th and M; Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; "Diffident Yet Courageous"; 5:30, social hour; 6:45, league; "Property and Wealth"; 7:45, evening worship; "A Stout Heart."
MONDAY—7, Boy scouts.
WEDNESDAY—1, Progressive circle dessert luncheon at home of Mrs. J. H. Willis, 1545 So. 58th; 6, business girls' club dinner at church.

Trinity.
16th and A; F. L Blewfield, pastor.
SUNDAY—9.45, School; 11, worship; "The Mystery of Godliness"; anthem, "Behold Now, Praise Ye The Lord." Federlein; solo, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light is Come," MacDermid; Mrs. O. H. Bimson; 6, high school club social; 6:45, high school club service; Rev. F. L. Blewfield will lead a discussion; 6:45, forum services; 8, reception for new pastor.
MONDAY—4:30, high school club and First-Plymouth Hi-Endeavor picnic.
WEDNESDAY—10:30, Women's Home Missionary society; 12, luncheon; 1, general aid; 2, Women's Foreign Missionary society; Mrs. Roy Green is reviewing book "Japan Women Speak." Michi Wawai; 7.30, fellowship; 8:10, high school club and forum cabinet meeting.

Warren.
45th and Orchard; W. L. Ruyle, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; "The Gospel for All Ages"; choir will sing, "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another" by Steane; 6.30, league hour.
MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Warren woman's league, 2, home of Mrs. O. W. Hackman, 4327 Starr.
THURSDAY—5:30, Lincoln district W. F. M. S. banquet; Letha Doyle, missionary from India, speaker.
FRIDAY—Lincoln district W. F. M. S. convention, 9 a. m.

Wesley.
18th and J; Lowell B. Swan, pastor.
SUNDAY—10, School; 11, worship; "Remember Jesus Christ..."; 7.30, evening service; "The Highest Good."
MONDAY—7, Boy scouts.
TUESDAY—8, Brotherhood at home of Robert Oquist, 850 So. 35th.
THURSDAY—7.45, prayer service.

MISSION COVENANT.

Emmanuel.
20th and G; Rev. Titus Pohl, acting pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; Rev. Fred Hall, Stromsburg, Neb.; Y. P., 5; service, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, 8.
THURSDAY—Birthday kensington with Miss Hilda Anderson, 2224 G St.; King's Daughters with Mrs. C. E. Berg, 1528 G.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First.
Seventeenth and F; Dr. Paul Calhoun, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; "Catching the Overflow"; 5, high school fellowship; Joe Schan will present second chapter in study book "Jesus and the Problems of Life"; 6:15, young people; Miss Katherine Faulkner speaker, subject, "Art in Relation to Life."
MONDAY—81 club barbeque at Shrine shelter; members of boy scout troops guests of honor; boys meeting at church, 5:45.
TUESDAY — Bluebird and camp fire meetings, 4; entertainment in fellowship hall, 7:30; auspices circle 1; gyien by drama department Lincoln Woman's club; "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere; board of trustees and wives with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Evans, 2625 Ryons 7:45; Troop 49, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Women's Missionary society in parlor; devotional, Mrs. Knute Broady; stewardship program under direction of Mrs. Calhoun; play, "Great Possessions" directed by Mrs. Harold Requartte.
THURSDAY—Century guild dinner in fellowship hall, 6:30; guest night, Mrs. Mervyn Moss recently of Persia speaker.

First-United.
35th and P; Robert W. Yourd, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; pageant, "The Word"; leagues, 6:45; worship 7:45; "Are There Few Who Will Be Saved?"

Fourth.
Forty-eighth and Cleveland.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; "Losnip Courage"; young people, 5:30; 6:30 Max Stemple will lead discussion on "Economic Conditions Today: What Is Good and What Is Bad in Them"; evening worship, 7:30 "The Certainty of Jesus."
WEDNESDAY — Missionary meeting at home of Mrs. A. M. Harris, 3502 St. Paul, "India."

Second.
Twenty-sixth and P; Merchant S. Bush, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; communion and reception of members; choir sings, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Rogers and Don Megahan sings "O Eyes That Are Weary" by Brackett; 6:30, young people; 7:30, worship.
MONDAY—7:30, Boy scouts.
WEDNESDAY—1 Dessert luncheon served by circle three with meeting of auxiliary, 2, 7:30, "The Early Christian Church."

Westminster.
Sheridan Boulevard and South; Paul Covey Johnston, minister.
SUNDAY—9:30, school; 11, worship; communion service, reception of new members and baptism of children; anthem by Great Cathedral choir; 5 Pioneer club meeting; 6:15, high school club and Westminstre fellowship social; 7, high school club discussion.
MONDAY—7:30, first session of Lincoln training school for school teachers and officers
WEDNESDAY—1, luncheons of circles of women's society as follows: Young married women's circle, luncheon at home of Mrs Herbert Gish, 2020 South; south circle luncheon at home of Mrs. Gerald Krause, 2921 Stratford; southwest circle, luncheon at home of Mrs John H. Riddle, 2127 Park; west circle, luncheon at home of Mrs. Hugh Hallett, 2208 A; central circle, desert uncheon at home of Mrs. E. W. Reed 1316 So. 24th; north and east circle, luncheon at home of Mrs. C. C. McCracken, 637 So. 40th.
FRIDAY—7:30-10:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Johnston will be at home to members and friends of Westminster church, informally.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls.
12th and H; Arthur L. Weatherly, minister
SUNDAY—10:25, Junior church; adult class, "Proposed Changes in County Government," Prof. L. E. Aylsworth; 11, service; prelude, "Percuse, B Major," Spinney, Mrs. S. J. Bell; sermon, "The Foundations of the New Deal"; "Creation," Haydn; "Largo," Handel; Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff; violin obligato, Miss Eunice Bingham.
WEDNESDAY—10:30, current events talk, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, at Y W. C A.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial.
18th and M; G. T. Savery, minister.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; "Jesus Relieving the Stress of Daily Life"; Christian Endeavor, 6.30; worship, 7.30; music at all services.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class, 2:30.

Calvary.
2829 So. 13th; Rev. Esther Olewine, minister.
SUNDAY — School, 10; worship 11; Christian Endeavor, 7; unified service, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, 7:30.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

City Wide Gospel Tabernacle.
135 N. 24; Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 2; sermon, 3; young people 6.30; song service and orchestra, 7:30; Rev. and Mrs. Louis Berks of Omaha, in sacred concert, 7:45; message by Rev. Mr. Berks, 8:15.
TUESDAY—2:30, revival service; speaker, Rev. Payne; 7:30, "Deeper Christian Life or Life More Abundantly," Rev. Payne.
WEDNESDAY—7:30, mid-week service.
THURSDAY—7:30, Bible study.
FRIDAY—2:30, Good News prayer bond, 7:30, prophetic study.
SATURDAY—2.30, Children's hour.

Gospel Tabernacle.
535 No. 10th.
SUNDAY—School, 10; service 11; evening service, 7:45; Rev. William McElfresh will speak at morning service and Chaplain Maxwell in evening.
WEDNESDAY—7:45; Chaplain Maxwell, teacher of Bible class.

Good Will Industries.
1010 Q.
Service at 8:30 a. m.
MONDAY—Rev. Thomas Maxwell.
TUESDAY—Rev. F. L. Blewfield.
WEDNESDAY—Rev. R. E. Rangeler.
FRIDAY—Rev. G. T. Savery.

Lincoln Evangelistic Tabernacle.
Twenty-Third and Garfield.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, sermon by Rev. A. J. Gumm; 7, young people; 8 sermon by Rev. A. J. Gumm; services each night this week, 7:30.

People's City Mission.
124 So. 9th; Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School; jail service, 3:15; Rev. T. J. Hinkin 7:45
MONDAY—Rev. J. J. Scheff, 7:45.
TUESDAY—Rev. Merchant Bush, 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Rev. Thomas Pryor, 7:45.
THURSDAY—Women's nutrition class, Mrs. L. J. Anderson, teacher, 1:15; devotional service Mrs. Stella Baird, teacher, 2:45; Rev. William Rembolt, 7:45.
FRIDAY—Women's Bible class, Mrs. William ohnson teacher, 2; Rev. Thos. Maxwell, 7.45.
SATURDAY—Praise and testimony, 7:45.

Salvation Army.
320 No 12; Major and Mrs. Charles Ward in charge.
SUNDAY—Holiness meeting, 11; school, 2; yuong people, 6:15; salvation meeting, 8.
TUESDAY—Soldiers' meeting, 8.
THURSDAY—Salvation meeting, 8.
FRIDAY—Young people 8.
SATURDAY — Open air, 7:30; prayer meeting, 8.
Sixty-second and Morrill; Lieut. Opal Griffith, in charge.
SUNDAY—School, 2; young people, 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' home league, 2; open air 7; salvation meeting, 7:30.

Trinity Tabernacle.
Twenty-fifth and Y; Dr. H. D. Helwig, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 2; personal workers, 2; preaching, 3; "Rivers of Salvation." Prayer meeting, 7; evangelistic service, 7:30; "Sinners in the Hands of An Angry God." Evangelistic service every night at 7:30 except Saturday; prayer meeting every night at 7 except Saturday.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity.
1548 O; Rex Morgan, pastor.
SUNDAY—10, school; 11, address, "Universal Love"; 6 young people's forum; 8, address, "Without Spot and Blameless".
TUESDAY—2 "Spiritual Housekeeping".
WEDNESDAY—8, lessons in truth.
FRIDAY—8, Christian healing.

SUNDAY SERMON

By REV. A. K. WILLIAMS
Director of Wesley Foundation.

The Glory of Going Forward—"Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." Exodus 14:15.

Rev. A. K. Williams.

The movement of the children of Israel out of Egypt toward a better land is symbolic of the forward moving, aggressive spirit which is characteristic of Christianity. The entire life of Jesus in its successive stages of development reveals the glory of going forward. From His baptismal and temptation experiences to His ministry, from the mount of transfiguration to Jerusalem, from the judgment hall to Golgotha, Jesus was ever going forward.

Christianity has always been a driving force, moving men out from the lowlands of themselves to the highlands of God. We all need to go forward in the realm of motives in religious service. We must be willing to serve, not from fear of punishment or hope of reward, but because it is right to serve.

We need to go forward in placing a higher valuation on human life. Life is too cheap as long as children and women are required to work in factories and sweatshops. As long as the dollar ranks above the person, our standard of values is wrong.

The real values are the personal values. It is within the power of Christian people to move forward so that powers of appreciation for spiritual things will be awakened among people more generally.

The supreme example of the glory of going forward is found in Jesus Christ. He struggled forward and upward all thru His life even to the cross. It is well to aspire to go forward, but in so doing we must not lose sight of the cost, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me."

THE CALL TODAY IS TO THE INDIVIDUAL.

BY BISHOP JOHNSON.

(From the Witness—Episcopal publication)

As a member of the committee on religion and welfare recovery I have been asked to give publicity to certain features of the situation. In a survey of the past century statisticians report that in 1830 only 20 per cent of the world's population was Christian, whereas today it numbers about 37 per cent. In our own church in the United States in 1830 there was one communicant to 416 of the population. In 1930 it was one to 98.

The weakness today lies in the fact that "only 30 per cent of the seats in the average Protestant church are being regularly used." It is the quality of our discipleship rather than the quantity of professed Christians that is the weak spot today. Probably the advent of the automobile and the lure of the movies has been a great factor in diminishing church attendance in these days.

The statement of Secretary Wallace, who ir a member of the Episcopal church, is far reaching: "Enduring social transformation is impossible of regulation without changed human hearts." The president, also a churchman, states that "prosperity is built on spiritual and social values." In other words there can be no recovery that is not founded upon individual character. As the Holy Father states in his encyclical "Social reconstruction, so much desired, must be preceded by a profound renewal of the Christian spirit. Unless such a renewal takes place all our efforts will be futile."

To express it emphatically, we cannot make a sound ship of state out of poor timber.

After all it is up to the individual member of the church to make his religious practice not a matter of caprice but of obligation. He must see the absurdity of merely patronizing religion and the necessity of living a life which has its emphasis on the things that are spiritual.

In these times it is the tendency to blame everyone but oneself for conditions, whereas we are not to judge others but we are to concentrate our critical faculties on our own performances. Often when I hear the laity criticize the clergy for the failure of local work I am constrained to think, "How can you blame others when you are doing so little yourself in carrying out your baptismal vows?"

The call today is to the individual. When he heeds that call then we will have those who will leaven the whole lump.

The American people must choose between love and hate, forgiveness and revenge, liberty and tyranny and they will not accomplish this by voting but by living the only life in which freedom here and joy hereafter can be achieved.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

State Convention of Methodist Women Is at Holdrege.

Golden jubilee service of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Nebraska conference will be held at the Methodist church at Holdrege, Neb. Oct. 24 and 25. This will be the twenty-second annual convention of the group. On the program will be several notables in the religious world, among them, Mrs. C. P. Colegrove of Pasadena, Cal.,a national trustee of the organization; Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock, Kansas City; Rev. J. N. Smith, superintendent of Mother's Jewel Home, York and Miss Janet Howard, superintendent of the City mission, Omaha.

Bishop and Mrs. F. D. Letete are expected to be present the opening day Wednesday. Mrs. Victor West will be table hostess at the young people's dinner that evening. Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Lincoln is president of the society; Mrs. B. L. Story, Kearney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Rice, Blue Springs, recording secretary and Mrs. Jennie Seeley, Lincoln, treasurer.

The society of the Nebraska conference was organized early in the year 1884. Mrs. Angie Newman of Lincoln, called a meeting at her home for this purpose and four women responded. An organization was effected, these four women filling the following offices: Mrs. Isabella Spurlock, president; Mrs. Angie Newman, ucorresponding secretary; recording secretary, Mrs. Doris, and treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Roberts.

REV. R. JESSE WILL SPEAK

Prominent St. Louis Man at Redeemer Church.

Rev. R. Jesse, prominent Lutheran clergyman from St. Lou

Frank Williams Analyzes Points Of Frazier-Lemke Farm Measure

Editor's Note: Frank D. Williams, prominent Lincoln attorney, has prepared the following digest of the legislation contained in the Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy act signed last June by President Roosevelt. Mr. Williams reviews also farm bankruptcy laws which preceded the present act.

President Roosevelt on June 28, 1934, approved the Frazier-Lemke bill permitting farmers to go into bankruptcy and repurchase their property at an appraised value over objection of mortgagees and other secured creditors. This radical departure from previous bankruptcy legislation dispenses with the necessity of the consent of creditors and virtually disregards all objections of creditors.

To appreciate the Frazier-Lemke bill requires a review of bankruptcy law pertaining to individuals. Under the bankruptcy act in force since 1898, a farmer may file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy but he may not be declared a bankrupt on a petition filed against him by his creditors as is the case with other insolvent debtors, except wage earners.

Referee In Bankruptcy.

If a farmer filed a petition in bankruptcy, it would be referred to a referee in bankruptcy appointed by the federal court for a term of two years. The referee, by mail, notifies the creditors to attend a meeting at which the bankrupt is examined and at which meeting the creditors select a trustee to liquidate the bankrupt's property, not exempt under the state law. The trustee, under direction of the referee, sells the property and distributes the proceeds among creditors. Sales are for cash to highest bidder. Any creditor or other person may bid.

Liens of secured creditors, such as mortgagees and judgment creditors, are not disturbed, except that the court may, if there is an equity in the property, order a sale free from liens, in which event the lien attaches to the proceeds of the sale. If the property has no equity above secured claims, the mortgagee may, with permission of the court, foreclose his lien in the state court the same as if bankruptcy had not been filed.

At or after the first meeting of creditors, the referee appoints three persons to appraise all the bankrupt's property. The purpose of the appraisal is to furnish the court with a guide in confirming sales by the trustee.

Majority Acceptance.

The bankrupt may offer to pay his creditors a certain percentage of their claims, and if accepted by a majority, both in the number and amount of claims allowed; and approved by the court as fair, the bankrupt, on depositing the necessary sum in court, will keep his property and be discharged from all his debts the same as if bankruptcy had been fully completed in the foregoing manner, but the compromise will not affect mortgagees or other secured creditors.

President Hoover, January 11, 1933, in a message to congress urged amendments to the bankruptcy law, both as to individuals and corporations, to facilitate "fair and equitable readjustment of debts where the majority of creditors desired" and to eliminate obstruction by minority creditors, "who oppose such settlement in hope that the fear of ruinous liquidation will induce an immediate settlement of their claims."

Hoover Signs.

Congress passed and on March 3, 1933 President Hoover signed the bill, adding, among others, Section 75 to the bankruptcy act. This section provides that any farmer, that is, "any individual who is personally bona fide engaged primarily in farming operations or the principal part of whose income is derived from farming operations, and including the personal representative of a deceased farmer," may file a petition with the clerk of the federal court stating that he is unable to pay his debts as they mature and that he desires to effect a composition of, or an extension of time to pay his debts; together with an inventory and a list of his creditors.

This act provides for the appointment in each county of a referee to be known as a "conciliation commissioner," to whom the petition is referred by the court. The commissioner serves for a fee of $25 a case, paid out of the treasury. He must assist the farmer in perparing his petition and in all matters under the act.

Actions Stayed.

After the filing of a petition for debtor's relief, mortgagees may not bring foreclosure proceedings or take action to enforce liens. Actions commenced will be stayed. Creditors are notified by the conciliation commissioner of the date of the first meeting, and are furnished with a summary of the assets and a list of all secured creditors and the names and the amounts of the fifteen largest unsecured creditors. At the meeting the debtor may be examined, and the conciliation commissioner fixes a reasonable time in which the composition or extension is to be made .

The farmer's proposal to compromise or extend his debts may be filed with the conciliation commissioner, "after, but not before, it is accepted in writing by a majority in number of all creditors whose claims, if unsecured, have been allowed, or if secured, are proposed to be affected by an extension proposal, which number must represent a majority in amount of such claims."

Creditors' Interest.

If approved by a majority of creditors, both in number and amount, the proposal is submitted to the federal judge who confirms it, if it "includes an equitable and feasible method of liquidation for secured creditors, and of financial rehabilitation" of the farmer, and is for the best interests of all creditors.

The proposition "may extend the time of payment of either or both unsecured debts and secured debts, the security for which is in the actual or constructive possession of the debtor * * * and may provide for priority of payment made during the period of extension as between secured and unsecured creditors," but the "proposal cannot reduce the amount of or impair the lien of any secured creditor, but shall affect only the time and method of its liquidation." In other words, a mortgagee cannot be forced by creditors, the debtor or the court, to reduce his rate of interest or the amount of his mortgage. This was clearly the intention of congress in March, 1933.

Frazier-Lemke Bill

Very few petitions for debtor's relief under the 1933 act have been filed. Farmers whose indebtedness is principally secured by real estate or chattel mortgages, could gain little more by court action than through private negotiation with the mortgagee.

The Frazier-Lemke bill approved June 28, 1934, adds subdivision "s" to Section 75 of the bankruptcy act. This applies, where a proposal under Section 75 to compromise or extend has not been accepted by the creditors, or, if accepted by the creditors, has become unsatisfactory to the farmer. In such a case, the farmer may amend his petition and ask that he be adjudged a bankrupt. He becomes a bankrupt. The case is handled by the regular referee in bankruptcy and not by the Conciliation Commissioner. At the first meeting of creditors, the referee appoints three appraisers who must appraise the bankrupt's property "at its then fair and reasonable value," "not necesarily the market value." From this, the farmer or creditors may appeal to the court, but the procedure is uncertain and vague.

Creditor Can't Buy.

The farmer is treated as any bankrupt, except he may purchase any of his property at its appraised value on long-time and easy terms. No creditor or outsider can buy even at a price above the appraisal or for cash. Other bankrupts have no such privilege; their property is sold to the highest bidder for cash.

At the request of the farmer and with the consent of the lienholders, the trustee in bankruptcy must agree to sell any part of the bankrupt's property to the bankrupt-farmer at the appraised value:

2½% of the appraised value to be paid the second year.
2½% of the appraised value to be paid the third year.
5% of the appraised value to be paid the fourth year.
5% of the appraised value to be paid the fifth year.
85% of the appraised value to be paid the sixth year.

All unpaid sums bear one per cent interest.

If any lienholder, that is, mortgage or judgment creditor, objects the sale will not be made. To force their consent the act provides that, if any secured creditor files written objections to the sale at the appraised price, "then the court shall stay all proceedings for a period of five years, possession to remain in the farmer under the control of the court, provided he pays a reasonable rental annually which shall be determined by the court, which shall be paid to creditors as their interests may appear." At any time within five years, the bankrupt may purchase the property, or any part thereof, for cash, at the appraised value. Any lienholder may request a reappraisement.

Tax Delinquencies.

If the farmer fails to pay the rent fixed by the court for the period of the moratorium, or if he fails to pay interest, taxes and principaal installments in case the sale is not objected to, the court will order the property sold as in the case of other bankruptcies.

Under the contract of sale, the farmer must pay the taxes plus one per cent interest, plus the annual purchase price installment; but in the case of the five year moratorium, the farmer is not required to pay taxes, but a reasonable rent fixed by the court, that will be used, if sufficient, to pay the taxes.

The same rules apply to chattel mortgages and other liens on personal property, except that there is no right to re-appraisal.

If the sale is consented to the bankrupt may "consume or dispose" of the property, even though mortgaged, provided he pays the appraised value, to the secured creditor, or gives bond that he will make payment. In any event the bankrupt during the six years may use personal property such as implements, horses, etc., without paying more than the given per cent of the purchase price.

Question Constitutionality.

A common question asked about the Frazier-Lemke bill is "Can this legislation be constitutional?" "How can congress interfere with the mortgage contracts in this manner?"

The United States constitution provides that congress shall have power to establish "uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States." (Art. 1, Sec. 8, Clause 4).

Congress is not limited to the adoption of a bankruptcy act like the English system prevailing at the time of the adoption of our constitution. It has been decided that the 1933 Hoover act is constitutional because it provides for a distribution of the debtor's assets; and the extension of time merely affects the form and substance of that distribution. In re Lanquist, 70 Fed. (2nd) C. C. A. 929.

Due Process.

The constitutional prohibition (Article 1, Sec. 10, Clause 1) against any law "impairing the obligation of contracts" is a restriction of state legislatures and not on congress. Congress may do what a state legislature could not legally do, even under the decision in the "Minnesota moratorium law."

Congress is, however, prohibited from depriving anyone of "property without due process of law," (Fifth amendment).

The Frazier-Lemke bill does not provide for a sale of the bankrupt property at a price equal to or greater than the appraised value. It gives the bankrupt an exclusive option for five years to buy at the appraised price It does not provide for the disposition of the farmer's property or the distribution of the proceeds among his creditors. Creditors have no say. In its final analysis, it amounts to a forced compromise by creditors on the basis fixed by the appraisement.

Judge Chestnut's Decision.

While the power of congress to legislate on the subject of bankruptcies is broad, it must be exercised, subject to fundamental priuciples recognized by the constitution.

September 19, 1934, United States District Judge Chestnut, in Maryland, declared the Frazier-Lemke bill unconstitutional because it takes "property without due process of law" contrary to the Fifth amendment to the United States constitution. "The substantial effect is to transfer the property to the mortgagor at a price which the former has no part or influence in fixing. It is quite like taking private property for private use. Such legislation, whether federal or state, is quite "subversive of the most fundamental principles of the social compact," and more specifically, is not consistent with due process of law."

The question is pending in other federal courts. Appeals, if taken, will be to the court of appeals and then to the Supreme court of the United States, and it may be many months before the Supreme court is called upon to decide the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke bill.

Threat to Creditors.

In the meantime, secured creditors will be faced, in case they do not compromise their indebtedness, with the threat of bankruptcy; and in other cases by actual bankruptcy, to settle on the bases of an appraisal made by men in the selection of which they had no voice. They will be forced to decide whether to agree to the six year time payment plan or whether to accept the five year moratorium.

2. The Frazier-Lemke bill does not apply to debts created after June 28, 934, but would apply to security taken after that date for existing debts. There is no assurance that congress at the next session may not extend it to debts incurred after June 28, 1934.

3. Section 75 of the act will expire March 1, 1938, and proceedings under the Frazier-Lemke bill will have to be started before March 1, 1938.

Business Decides.

4. The Frazier-Lemke bill may apply to city residence or business property as well as farms, for it is the bankrupt's business—farming—and not the character of his property which entitles him to take advantage of the law. A farm tenant or farmhand might own city property badly encumbered and go into bankruptcy.

5. The purpose of the Frazier-Lemke bill is to scale down debts, secured as well as unsecured. The five year moratorium is intended to force secured creditors to agree to a sale at the appraised value on the six year installment plan. Much will depend on the character of the appraisals. While a right to appeal is granted, the procedure is extremely vague. Obviously, the bill is to force reduction in mortgages. The president said in signing the Frazier-Lemke bill, "The mere threat of a use of this machinery will speed voluntary conciliation of debts." It contemplates appraisals at figures that will force compromises of mortgages.

6. In the case of the corporation bankruptcy act of 1934, consent to the plan of reorganization must be had from two-thirds of each class of creditors affected. Under the municipal bankruptcy law of 1934, the plan of readjustment must be agreed to by two-thirds of the creditors in case of drainage districts and three-fourths of the creditors in all other cases. Under the Frazier-Lemke bill consent of creditors is not required and the basis of settlement is an appraisal over which creditors actually have little control.

Practical Application.

Smith, a farmer in Seward county owns 160 acres, subject to a first mortgage of $8,500 with one year's accrued interest of $425 and taxes of $125; and a second mortgage of $3,000. He also has horses, cattle, equipment and other personal property mortgaged to the bank for $500; and owes other creditors $300. Smith's application to the federal land bank has been approved, and it will make a loan of $7,000 on a first mortgage and a commissioner's loan of $3,000 conditioned on this paying all his debts. The holder of the second mortgage has refused to take the necessary discount and has obtained a decree of foreclosure.

Smith files in the federal court at Lincoln a petition under the Frazier-Lemke bill, Section 75 of the bankruptcy act, stating he is unable to pay his debts, asking that he be given an opportunity to either effect a composition or extension of time to pay his debts, and attaching a list of his creditors.

This is referred to the conciliation commissioner appointed by the federal court for Seward county, who proceeds to mail notices to all creditors of a meeting to be held at Seward at the expiration of ten days. At this meeting the conciliation commissioner fixes the time in which Smith must file his proposed compromise or extension. The land bank will not increase its loan and Smith is unable to persuade the second mortgagee to make the necessary amount.

Amends Petition.

Smith, therefore, amends his petition under Section "s" of Section 75 of the Frazier-Lemke bill and asks that he be adjudged a bankrupt. The proceeding is now referred to the referee in bankruptcy for the Lincoln division of the United States court at Lincoln and passes out of the hands of the conciliation commissioner for Seward county.

The referee appoints three men to appraise all Smith's property at its "then fair and reasonable value." not, "necessarily the market value." Smith then requests that the real and personal property be sold to him by the trustee in bankruptcy at the appraised value. The appraisal made by the Land Bank appraisers is not controlling in the bankruptcy proceedings and may not even be admitted in evidence. Let us assume that the bankruptcy appraisers have appraised the land at $14,000 and the personal property at $600.

1. If the mortgagees consent to the sale, Smith pays, in addition to taxes—

Date	Interest 1% on apprs'ed value of farm prop.	Principal payments	Amount interest acer'g on 1st mtg.
8-1-35	$140 00	Nothing	$ 850
8-1-36	140 00	$ 350	850
8-1-37	136 50	350	815
8-1-38	133 00	700	785
8-1-39	126 50	700	700
8-1-40	119 50	11900	640
	$795 50	14000	$4645
Balance due on first mortgage 8-1-40			$ 9,974 50
Balance due on purchase price			11,310.50
Available to apply on second mortgage August 1, '40			1,336 00

Second mortgage has received no interest in the meantime.

A similar condition will prevail as to the personal property. The bank holding the chattel mortgage will receive less than interest on its note the first five years, and the sixth year will receive an amount which will be less than the balance due on its chattel mortgage; and, of course, the general creditors will receive nothing.

2. If the sale is rejected by mortgagee a moratorium is granted for five years. The referee in bankruptcy requires Smith to pay into court a reasonable rent, let us assume $640. This is not in addition to taxes. Taxes will be paid out of the rents collected. Balance of rents, if any, will be paid to the first mortgagee.

Purchase Option.

During this five-year period Smith may purchase the property at the appraised value by making full payment in cash ($14,000 for real estate and $600 for personal property). He does not pay interest on the appraised price. Neither the holder of the first mortgage or second mortgage or any other person except Smith is permitted to buy the property on any terms. A cash offer equal to, or exceeding the appraised value cannot be considered by the court, or interfere with Smith's statutory right to purchase at the appraised value.

At the end of the five-year moratorium it is most improbable that Smith will be able to raise in cash the appraised value. Rents are insufficient to cover interest on the first mortgage on which there would be due August 1, 1939, about $10,000 of principal plus interest. After five years' delay or on failure to pay rent fixed by the court, the property will be either sold by the bankruptcy court or the holder of the mortgages will be given permission to foreclose. In the meantime, proceedings in the state court in foreclosure are stopped.

A similar situation exists in regard to the personal property. Smith will be allowed to use this property for five years by paying a reasonable rental. He will have the right during the five year period to purchase at the appraised value.

MAX KUSHNER HOLDS FORMAL OPENING OF NEW STORE

John Mehuron Contractor Bruce Hazen, Architect Photo by Mercer

Max Kushner, well known Lincoln grocer, will hold formal opening Monday of his new grocery and meat store in the new Kushner building located at 27th and W.

The new building, 100 feet front by 85 feet in depth, is constructed of brick and was built at a cost of approximately $20,000. Ample parking space has been provided for the patrons of the store.

The store, which occupies 35 front feet of the building, is of the very latest self serve type. Arrangements have been made with the thought of providing for the convenience of the customers and an air conditioning installation will add greatly to comfort. The light airy interior, white background with a green trim, offers a most attractive appearance.

Mr. Kushner continues his policy of offering only the finest meats, fruits and vegetables and his prices are consistently low, due to his small operating costs. The same splendid service that characterized the firm in years past will be continued

A resident of Lincoln for twenty years Mr. Kushner started in the grocery business twelve years ago at the same location where he now opens his new establishment

Twelve years ago the store opened a tiny room with not much more than bare walls. Today Mr. Kushner announces one of the city's finer establishments.

"I am proud of my building," he said, "because it reflects the progress that Lincoln has made during these years and also the fine friendships developed and the support given me by friends."

HUNTER BADLY WOUNDED

WAYNE, Neb. (UP). Alfred Helleberg, 34, of Wayne, remained in a critical condition here Saturday from a shotgun wound in his side sustained Friday while hunting near here. Helleberg was the first casualty in the 1934 open season on pheasants

W. P. CUMMINS IS 88.

SEWARD.—William P. Cummins, pioneer resident of Seward, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Woods, and Mr. Woods. He was a native of Pennsylvania, coming to Nebraska in 1872 and to Seward in 1873. Since the death of his wife eleven years ago, he has spent part of each year visiting his three daughters in California. Among his guests Wednesday were his son, W. L. Cummins, and Mrs. Cummins of Lincoln, his brothers, Elmer E. and Mrs. Cummins of Lincoln, and Dr. H. B. of Seward, and his sister, Mrs. Catherine Johnson of Seward.

William P. Cummins.

This Week at Y. M. C. A.

Monday.

Men's volley ball, 12-2; men's handball all day; men's swim, 12.15-1.15, men's gym class, 4-15-5:15; Frogs (intermediate) 4-4:45, boys' wrestling, 4.45-5:45; men's volleyball, 5.15-6.15, Flaming Aces neighborhood club gym and swim, 6; men's gym 7:15-8:15, boys' gym, 7-15-8:15; men's swim, 7.30-8; men's wrestling, 7-30-9, men's weight lifting, 7-30-9; men's bowling, 8-10; young men's gym, 8:15-10.

Tuesday.

Men's volleyball, 12-2; boys' Pioneer "B," 3:45-4.45, beginners, 4-4:45, boys' Pioneer "A," 4:45-5:45, boys' boxing 4.45-5.45; Y's Men's club, 6; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building, 6; Bening Cyclones and North Side Aces neighborhood clubs, 6; Havelock Hi-Y club at Havelock library, 7:30, Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school, 7:30; Aces club, 7:30; swim, 7:30-8; men's boxing, 7.30-8, men's boxing, 7.30-9; men's swim, 8-9; men's bowling, 8-10.

Wednesday.

Men's swim, 12:15-1:15; men's volleyball, 12-2; junior leaders, 3.45-4:45; tap dancing, 4-5; special groups, 6:30-8, men's tap dancing, 7-8; Bethany Hi-Y club at Bethany high school, 7:30; College View Hi-Y club at Union church, College View, 7:30; Valparaiso Hi-Y club at Valparaiso high school, 7:30; men's bowling, 8-10; men's volleyball, 8:15-10:15.

Thursday.

Men's volleyball, 12-2; Lincoln School of Commerce club, 3:30; beginners, 4.45; men's gym, 4:15-5:15; boys' boxing, 4:45-5:45; men's volleyball, 5:15-6:15; Red Knights neighborhood club, 6; men's gym, 7:15-8:15; men's swim, 7:30-8; men's boxing, 7:30-9; men's swim, 8-9; men's bowling, 8-10; young men's gym, 8:15-10.

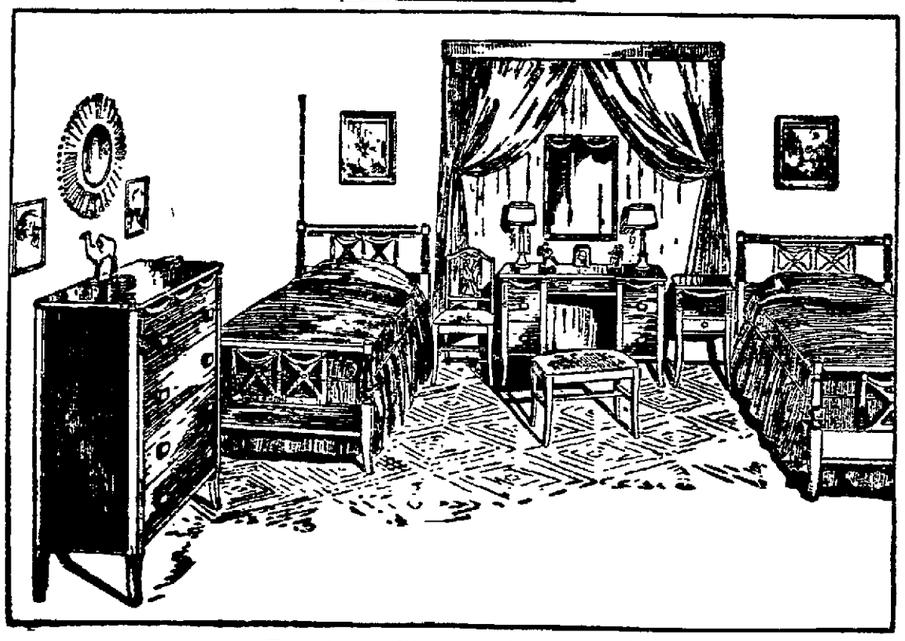
Friday.

Men's volleyball, 12-2; men's swim, 12:15-1:15; Pioneer "A," 4:45-5:45; boys' wrestling, 4:45-5:45; North Side Cubs neighborhood club, 6; boys' gym, 7 15-8:15; men's swim, 7:30-8; men's weight lifting, 7:30-9; men's wrestling, 7.30-9; boys' stamp club, room 430, Y. M. C. A., 7:30-9; men's bowling, 8-10; interclub socials, 8:30-11:30; Y. M.-Y. W. party, Y. M. C. A., 8:30.

Saturday.

Friendly Indians, 9-9:45; Pioneer "B," 9:45-10:45; Boys' Frogs, 10:05-10.50; men's swim, 2-5; men's special games, 7.30-10:30.

At Hardy's



Furniture with so much grace and charm is usually quite expensive, but that is not true in this instance.

YOU ARE INVITED

TO ATTEND A VERY INTERESTING SHOWING & SPECIAL SELLING OF

NEO-CLASSIC FURNITURE

IN THE OLD BONE AND OLD WORLD MAHOGANY FINISHES

You may choose from four beautiful finishes

OLD BONE FINISH

OLD WORLD MAHOGANY

MAHOGANY AND OLD BONE

OLD BONE AND MAHOGANY

Our decorators will consider it a genuine privilege to assist you in the selection of the proper color combinations for decorative treatments that will be extremely individual and restfully charming.

Terms as Low as $1 a Week

The Neo-Classic bed room creations presented in this selling were designed especially for those who appreciate finer furniture...furniture one will be proud to possess ...furniture one will admire even more as time makes it more beautiful. Although modern in design the Neo-Classic groups have certain characteristics that show a decided early period influence...a joining of the art of today with the art of the past giving each piece the very qualities that make for ultra-smart decorative treatments through which one may express their own individuality and good taste.

The special prices effective during this showing are for the four piece groups composed of the bed, the vanity and bench and the chest of drawers altho there are other bed room pieces one may select at prices attractively low.

THE SUITES

$75 *and* $124

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

ITS fun to dress better and SAVE MONEY with Rit Tints and Dyes —bring your wardrobe up-to-date each season with the new colors that everyone admires! • Rit contains one patented ingredient that makes the color *soak in deeper—last longer.* • 33 Sparkling Rit Colors. 15c at all drug stores and notion counters.

YOU'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH RIT

RIT

NOT A SOAP!

...in the convenient, waxed wafer; grates to measure, won't sift out of the package.

Forced Warm Air Heating

and Sheet Metal Work in the new Kushner Building installed by

OLSON BROS.

1614 N St. B5152

Structural Steel & Steel Lathing

In the New Kushner Building by

LINCOLN STEEL WORKS

19th & Y Sts. B6503

Congratulations

to

Max Kushner

for his fine building in our great 27th Street business district.

Independent Lumber & Coal Co.

943 No. 27th St. B2578

Congratulations

to

Max Kushner

of

P. G. Market No. 2

We are proud to have furnished the lighting fixtures and electrical material for his wonderful new building.

Western Electric Supply Co.

2109-15-17 "O" St. B5354

VAN SICKLE

GLASS & PAINT CO.

congratulates

Mr. Kushner on the Opening of His New Building

143 S. 10th St. B6931

Congratulations to Max Kushner

from

JOHNSON SUPPLY & COAL COMPANY

932 No. 23rd B2044

BUILDING SUPPLIES—ROOFING—COAL

All the sand, gravel, cement, lime and plaster used in this new building was furnished by us. Let us give you low estimate on your job.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Three Big Sale Days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Free Samples

CELEBRATING OUR FORMAL OPENING IN LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN BUSINESS BUILDING

Free Demonstrations

P. G. Market No. 2

(OPEN SUNDAYS)

27th and W St. Max Kushner, Prop. Prices Good at This Store Only

White King Soap — Special Factory Offer

White King Granulated Soap

Large Pkg. and 2 bars of White King Toilet Soap, all for ..... **39¢**

White King Health Soap (A Plus).... 3 bars **13¢**

Kitchen Tested

Gold Medal Flour

48 lbs. **$2.09**

24 lbs. **$1.07**

Magic Washer

Regular 25c seller. Per Pkg. **19¢**

Protex Toilet Soap, one bar Free with 5 bars for..... **25c**

Gold Medal **SOFTASILK** "The-Cake-Flour"

The Finest Cake Flour

29¢ Pkg.

Our Own Brand

P. G. Butter

No. 1 Creamery, Per Lb... **25¢**

American Beauty

Macaroni

Egg Noodles and Spaghetti. Per Pkg. ..... **5¢**

Macaroni or Spaghetti. Bulk, in cellophane Bags, 2 lbs. for..... **15c**

The Balanced Flour

PILLSBURY'S BEST

48 lb. sack..... **$2.05**

24 lb. sack..... **$1.05**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Celery, large stalks, grown in Lincoln, each ..... **5¢**

Apples, Jonathans.... 5 lbs. **21¢**

Onions Medium sized yellow..... 10 lbs. **22c**

Sweet Potatoes, Jerseys, 4 lbs..... **15¢**

Lettuce, solid heads, each..... **6¢**

Potatoes, No. 1 Red Triumph or Russets, per peck..... **25¢**

Oranges, sweet Sunkist, medium size, dozen..... **29¢**

Grapes California Tokay..... 3 lbs. **19c**

FREE

A 5c box of chocolates with each purchase of 50c or over. Also ticket to Lincoln Theatre with each $10 purchase.

We have just completed the newest and most modern neighborhood store building in the city. Our policy of low prices on fine merchandise have helped us progress to this beautiful building in twelve short years. We are celebrating the occasion with this great three day sale. Save this ad and do your week's shopping from it . . . it will pay you big dividends.

Your Choice

Hominy, No. 2½ cans .....
Pork & Beans, tall cans.....
Red Chili Beans, No. 2 cans.....
Corn, standard, No. 2 cans.....
Tomatoes, solid pack .....
Peas. No. 2 cans .....
Beans. green or wax, No. 2 cans..
Vegetable Soup, Wilson's .....

3 for **25c**

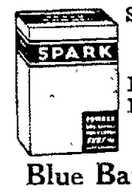
Per doz. 98c

An Opening Blast

Manchester Ass't Chocolate

Marshmallow Cakes

1 Lb. Cello Bag **19¢**



Spark Washing Powder

Lge. Pkg. **16c**

Blue Barrel Soap

6 bars..... **23¢**

M. J. B.

1 Lb. Tin **31c**

2 Lb. Tin **59c**

Bread

White or Whole Wheat. 16 oz. loaf..... **6c**

Friend Flour

For Better Baking

48 lb. sack..... **$1.65**

24 lb. sack..... **90c**

Miller Corn Flakes

Large Pkgs.

2 for **19c**

Miller Bran Flakes

3 pkgs. **25c**

Del Monte FOOD PRODUCTS

Del Monte Loganberries. No. 1 tall ..... **16¢** Dozen $1.75

Del Monte Fruit for Salad. No. 1 tall tin..... **19¢** Dozen $2.19

8 Oz. tin ..... **12¢** Dozen $1.33

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail. No. 1 tall tin..... **18¢** Dozen $2.09

Del Monte Coffee. Lb. tin..... **31¢**

Del Monte Catsup. Large 14 oz. bottle **15¢** Per dozen $1.73

Del Monte Red Salmon. Tall cans..... **18¢** Dozen $2.10

Flat cans..... **14¢** Dozen $1.62

Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden Bantam Corn. Per can... **14¢** Dozen $1.67

Del Monte Sweet Potatoes. No. 2½ cans ..... **18¢** Dozen $1.99

Del Monte Florida Grape Fruit. No. 2 size can.... **14¢** Dozen $1.63

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple. No. 2½ can..... **21¢** Dozen $2.45

No. 2 can. ..... **18¢** Dozen $2.09

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple. No. 2 can..... **18¢** Dozen $2.09

Del Monte Pineapple Tidbits. 8 Oz. cans ..... 3 for **25¢** Dozen 93c

Del Monte Peaches, Sliced or Melba Halves, your choice. No. 2½ can, ea.. **18¢** Dozen $2.05

Del Monte Pears, Bartletts. No. 2 can, ea.... **22¢** Dozen $2.69

No. 1 tall can, ea. ..... **15¢** Dozen $1.73

Del Monte Apricots. No. 2½ can..... **24¢** Dozen $2.93

No. 1 tall can.... **15¢** Dozen $1.76

Del Monte Strawberries. No. 2 can..... **25¢** Dozen $2.73

Del Monte Red Raspberries. No. 2 can..... **23¢** Dozen $2.62

Del Monte Spinach. No. 2½ cans..... **15¢** Dozen $1.73

No. 1 tall..... **10¢** Dozen $1.15

Del Monte Early June Peas. No. 2 can ..... **18¢** Dozen $1.83

Del Monte Early Garden Asparagus. No. 2 can..... **23¢** Dozen $2.39

Del Monte Asparagus Tips. Picnic size, can.. **15¢** Dozen $1.73

Coffee Golden Glow.... 1 lb. 19c . 5 lbs. 89c

Pumpkin, No. 2½ size can, 1934 pack, 2 cans .. **17¢**

Matches, 6 box carton..... **22¢**

Instant Postum, large can..... **37¢**

Gerbers Baby Food, all varieties, per can... **10¢**

Sure-Jel, all flavors, 4 pkgs..... **15¢**

Salmon, pink, tall cans..... **11¢**

Evaporated Milk, Roberts, 3 cans..... **17¢**

Salad Dressing or Spread, Blackbird Brand, quart jar..... **22¢**

Peanut Butter Large Jar..... **19c**

Tomatoes, solid pack, No. 2½ cans, 2 for..... **25¢** Per dozen $1.39.

Peaches, sliced, No. 2½ cans, 2 cans... **25¢**

Brooms, 5 tie, orange handle, each..... **32¢**

O. K. Bran Flakes, reg. 10c size, 2 for..... **15¢**

Apple Butter, 22 oz. jar..... **13¢**

Pineapple, broken slice, No. 2½ cans. 2 for..... **35¢** Per dozen $2.07.

Vinegar, pure cider, bulk, gallon..... **21¢**

Vim Malt Syrup, 3 lb. can..... **42¢**

Blue Ribbon Malt, 3 lb. can..... **49¢**

Eggs, fresh country, dozen..... **21¢**

Near Gallon FRUITS

Crushed Pineapple, Red Pitted Cherries or Strawberries, per can **57c**

Blackberries, Apricots, Loganberries or Pears, per can **47c**

Prunes, solid pack. per can **33c**

Prince Albert Tobacco, per can..... **10¢**

George Washington Tobacco, lb. can..... **56¢**

Stud Tobacco, 7 five cent pkgs..... **27¢**

O. K. Soap, the big yellow bar.. 6 for **23¢**

Baking Powder, Clabber Girl, per can..... **5¢**

Oxydol, Large pkg..... **21¢**

Northern Toilet Tissue..... 4 rolls **23¢**

Cranberries, red ripe, large size, per lb. ..... **13¢**

Catsup Large 14 oz. Bottle..... **10c**

Pancake Flour, 3 lb. sack..... 2 for **25¢**

Oatmeal, regular, 5 lb. sack..... **22¢**

Green Tea, bulk, cellophane wrapped, lb. pkg. **19¢**

Soap Chips, 5 lb. pkg..... **27¢**

Cleanser, Lighthouse, 6 cans..... **19¢**

Vanilla Extract, 8 oz. bottle, reg. 15c size..... **9¢**

Crackers White or Graham ..... 2 lbs. **19c**

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

4 Lbs. Pure Lard, Armours **43c**

Dried Beef, Cudahy's, cellophane wrapped. ½ lb. pkg. **13c**

Sliced Bacon cellophane wrapped, lb. **23c**

2 Lbs. Pure Pork Sausage **23c**

3 Lbs. Fresh Ground Hamburger **20c**

Beef Roast, Young and Tender, lb. **8c**

2 Lbs. Cheese, Full Cream **27c**

Picnic Hams, 8 to 10 lb. average, per lb. .. **12c**

STEAKS All Cuts, Tender . . . . Pound **15¢**

Spare Ribs, Fresh and Meaty, lb. **10c**

Corn King Bacon ½ or whole slabs, per lb. **23c**

Pork Roast, 2 to 4 lb. average, per lb. .. **12c**

2 Bricks, Chili **27c**

Smoked Ham. Center Cuts, lb. **25c**

SMOKED HAMS Wilson's ½ or whole. lb. **17¢**

Sugar

10 lbs. 53c

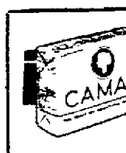
100 lbs..... $5.27

Clorox

Large Bottle

18c

P. & G. Soap Circus Book Free with 6 giant bars for **23¢**



Camay Toilet Soap 3 bars **13¢**

Mrs. Grass' Pure Egg Noodles

2 Large 12 oz. cellophane Bags, for .. **25¢**

Kraft Velveeta or Pimento Velveeta, ½ lb. pkg. ..... **15¢**

A Nutritious Cheese Food of Manifold Uses

It Slices—It Spreads—It Toasts

COFFEE

"Always Fresh Because It's Dated"

28¢ Lb.

Borden's Loaf Cheese

American or Brick. foil wrap. lb..... **22¢**

5 lb. Loaf $1.05

PLUMITE

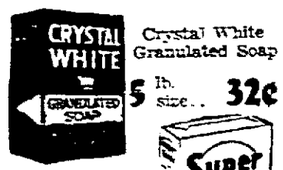
Opens Drains. Cleans Closet Bowls. No gas. No odors. Per can..... **19¢**

Best Foods Salad Dressing

or Spread. Full pint jars..... **27¢**

Meadow Gold BUTTER

Delicious Fresh Pound **28¢**



Crystal White Granulated Soap 5 lb. size.. **32¢**

Super Suds 3 pkgs. **25¢**

Palmolive Soap 3 bars **13¢**

Crystal White Soap 10 bars **25c**

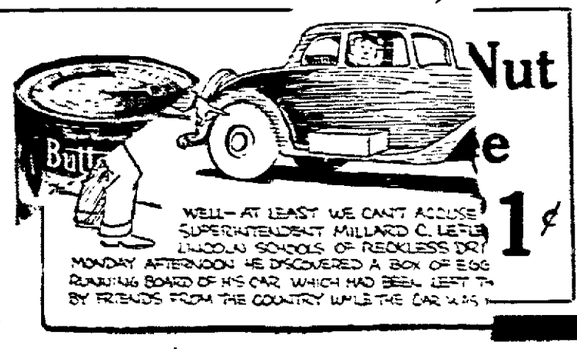
ROBERTS BUTTER

With the flavor that only Sweet Cream Butter can have.

Per Pound ..... **28¢**

ROBERTS CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

In beautiful per glass WHAT.. **12c**



We Give An Itemized Receipt with Every Purchase

In order to better serve our customers we have just completed the installation of modern National Cash Registers in our Store. These up-to-date registers issue receipts on which are printed the price of each item, the total cost of all articles you buy, the date on which you made the purchase and an initial which identifies the salesman who assisted you with your grocery order. This new system furnishes a quick, accurate method of handling your purchases.

We feature a complete line of

Fairmont's Creamery Products

Always Fresh—Always Good.

Milk Cream

XX Cream Orange Juice

Post Toasties Large Pkg. **10c**

Calumet Baking Powder Lb. Can **22c**

FREE One bar Chocolate with each ½ lb. can Baker's Cocoa. 12c

Maxwell House Coffee Lb. Can **30c**

Folger Coffee

Regular or Drip Grind. Lb. Tin **32¢**

Gooch's Best Flour

For Fine Results.

48 lb. sack..... **$1.83**

24 lb. sack..... **95c**

Gooch's Best Pancake Flour

4 lb. pkg..... **22c**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

F. H. A. Makes Possible the Modernizing of Old Style Homes

SAYS FHA PROGRAM IS A RECOVERY AID

Lumber Chief Also Considers Time Favorable for Property Modernization.

Extensive business recovery as a result of the nation-wide Better Housing Program of the Federal Housing Administration is anticipated by Ed Shultz, president of the Southwestern Lumbermen's association.

"As I see it," Mr. Shultz said, "the most important fact of all is that the program will be a means of providing work for both skilled and unskilled labor in the building trades.

"Subsequently, the program should provide an additional volume of business for those engaged in the production and distribution of building materials. This must necessarily bring about the employment of more mill and factory workers, better tonnage for transportation companies, and improved conditions in other fields.

"Throughout the country there are buildings that should be repaired immediately if further deterioration is to be avoided. The modernization loans are easy on the borrowers, who should take advantage of the program to make their homes more livable and attractive by having repairs and improvements made now.

"Lumber prices are low at present. With the financial institutions co-operating, the nation-wide building program should aid the individual property owner and bring about a good deal of business recovery at the same time."

HOUSING HINTS

Tips on How and What to Improve.

Enclose Furnace.

To have a clean, livable basement, decorated cheerfully, it is not always necessary to substitute the heating plant unless one so desires. A furnace room to conceal the old furnace and coal pile will make possible an immaculate basement.

In building this room it is just as easy to safeguard the house with a fire retarding substance as it is to use inflammable material. Asbestos board nailed to siding studs and to the floor rafters above makes a satisfactory furnace room. Any other suitable fire retarding material may be substituted for the asbestos board

With a furnace room to keep soot from spreading and to hide the heating equipment and coal supply, the rest of the basement may be turned into a spotless laundry, work shop, food storage pantry or recreation room.

Plumbing tells the age of a house. Houses with bath tubs of the Chippendale type are hard to rent and almost impossible to sell. Thousands of home owners are making plans to take advantage of the liberal financing provisions of the federal housing administration to bring their plumbing up to date.

It is now possible to turn a badly painted clapboard house over night into a modern "brick" house thru the use of asphalt siding shingles. These asphalt sidings can be nailed on over the old wall and give the impression of real brick. They are available in several attractive colors. Besides being pleasing to the eye they are fire resistant, of great durability and require no upkeep.

CARRIE HIGGINS DIES.

HUMBOLDT, Neb.—The body of Mrs. Thomas Higgins, 51, who died at Cheyenne Wells, Colo., Friday is being brought here for funeral services and burial. Mrs. Higgins, formerly Carrie Jenkins, is the daughter of Mrs. Melissa Jenkins of Humboldt, formerly of Stella. Glen D. Jenkins of Humboldt is a brother.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Omaha Market Inc., Omaha; $30,000. Morton Whitebook, Fred Elikan.

Fontenelle Distributors Inc., Omaha; $5,000. David Kaplan, Harold W. Nelson, Max Fox.

Spartan Pump Inc., Omaha; $25,000. E. S. Barney, Joseph E. Dankin, F. W. Kurbis.

Radio Produce & Cold Storage Co. Inc., York, Neb.; $25,000. Geo. R. Miller, Chas. L. Krupicka, Ray Dimaree, Henry F. Wendt.

Save the Cost of Roof Insulation

When houses are protected with this remarkable shingle, the result is a thoroughly insulated roof and you save the cost of separate insulation.

In addition to making homes cooler in summer and warmer in winter, Carey Cork Insulated Shingles are most attractive in appearance. Their beautiful colors and deep shadow lines are always admired.

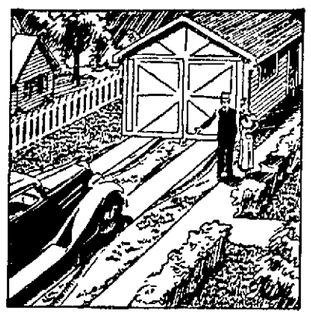
We'll be glad to supply samples and a free estimate for any building.

INDEPENDENT LUMBER & COAL CO.

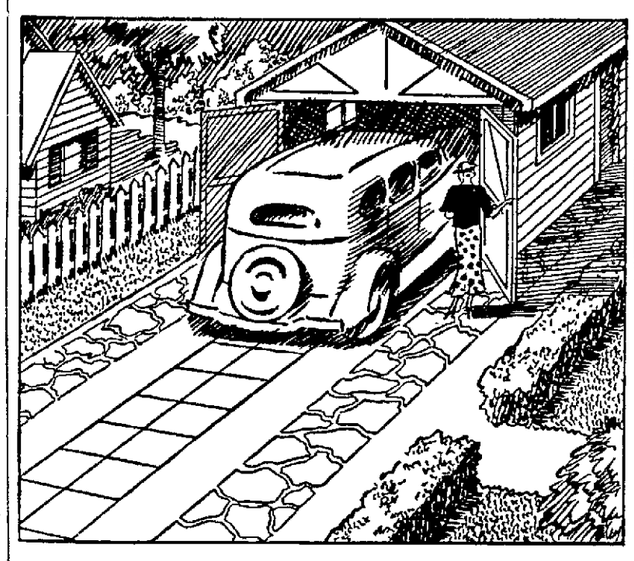
943 No. 27th B2578

Carey CORK INSULATED SHINGLES

DRIVEWAYS CAN BE BEAUTIFUL



This handsome new driveway below replaces old, narrow tracks that were hard to drive on. Good driveways snap up the appearance of the yard.



It wasn't so important twenty years ago—this matter of a paved driveway from the street to your garage. Now daily use of your automobile makes a good drive a necessity, both as a convenience in bad weather and as an improvement to the looks of your your grounds.

All modern homes are built with paved driveways, but there are thousands of homes built before the automobile age where driveways are needed. Some resort to ash and cinder paths; but these are impermanent and uneven, spreading over into grass plots, and have to be replaced. At best they are not neat or good looking.

A paved driveway may cost as little as a sidewalk, and what home would be without a sidewalk?

There are two general types of driveways: narrow parallel strips of concrete, and the wide slab pavement. The former is useful where the drive is not subject to great use and should be built with curbs on the outer edges to protect the lawn from careless driving. The slab pavement type of concrete driveway should be eight to ten feet wide and about six inches thick. Such a pavement will stand firmly under delivery and coal trucks as well as ordinary home use.

Since the driveway means so much to the appearance of the home, care should be taken to make it attractive. This can be done with colored concrete to match landscaping effects or to make interesting designs in the driveway surface itself. The possibilities are almost unlimited.

HOUSING QUESTION BOX

Q. Can't a cement walk be made any color except the drab shade of cement gray?

A. You can have your choice of several colors for your walk, but be careful in choosing one which will wear well on your eyes. Some walks last a long time. Red or brown, for instance, should tone in nicely with a garden or lawn. Incidentally these walks technically are concrete, which is a mixture of sand and gravel held together by cement.

Q. I have an old house on my hands, substantially built but without modern heating and plumbing. Which is the better course—remodel or rebuild?

A. It is surprising what can be done with an old house by remodelling if you call in an ingenious architect. But the question of whether the old house is still sound enough for remodelling should be decided by a competent architect or builder.

Q. Can I refurnish my kitchen completely with a modernization loan?

A. Any kitchen unit which is built-in can be purchased and installed legally with the proceeds of a modernization loan. This includes built-in ironing boards, dinettes, flower boxes, cabinets, cupboards, as well as built-in refrigerators and ranges. It does not include tables, chairs and kitchenware, neither does it include stoves and refrigerators, if detachable.

Q. My old shingle roof has outlived its usefulness. Do the old shingles have to be torn off before the new ones are put on?

A. You will actally have a better roof if you let the old shingles remain in place, level them down with an adz or other tool and place the new roof over them. The old shingles provide additional insulation for the house. Any reputable building contractor can advise you further in this matter.

Q. I have a mortgage on my house and was not able to pay the full amount of principal due this year. Can I get a Modernization Loan to repair my furnace?

A. Under a recent ruling of the Federal Housing Administration, any bank or other lending institution which does not hold your mortgage can extend you a modernization loan, at its discretion. If you apply for this loan to the institution which holds your mortgage and it decides to grant the loan, that institution must write you a letter promising not to foreclose the mortgage during the life of the loan. A built-in boiler or furnace is eligible for a modernization loan, but a movable one is not.

Q. My house is practically weathertight except around the window frames, and I can't spot the cause of the leakage. What can I do about it?

A. The wisest course is to call in a reputable contractor, or a master carpenter, who has had extensive experience in such matters. If you make your own examination, here are some items to look into: See that the inside stool or window ledge is nailed down securely and fits snugly at both ends; there may be a crack under it or at either end. See that the parting strips and pulley stiles also fit tightly. Wherever cracks are found, nail the woodwork firmly and fill in remaining cracks with white-lead putty or caulking compound. If seepage continues after these things have been done, it may be stopped by removing the lower sash and ploughing a furrow or groove along the bottom of the lower drain from one side to the other, forming a cavity that will check the flow before it gets inside the window.

. . . As old as Civilization, as modern as the moment.

Brick Construction is Best.

BUILD WITH YANKEE HILL BRICK

No Need for Your Wife to Do This This Winter—You Can SAVE MONEY

with Gas heat if you install a Payne Gas Furnace Now. Think of the extra pleasure this clean, carefree heat will give your family.

PAYNE GAS FURNACES

Basement and Floor Types—Guaranteed Clean—Economical—Automatic More Heat and More Furnace for Your Money

Payne Heating Co.

315 So. 12 St. B5567

SHEFFIELD RULES ON BUILDING UNDER FHA

Improved Properties Won't Be Subjected to Increase in Tax Levies.

Lincoln and Lancaster county realty owners contemplating improvements under the federal housing act can do so without fear of an increase in the value of the property for taxation purposes, County Assessor Sheffield has assured Richard L. Metcalfe, state director of the housing administration.

"I will not, as county assessor, raise the assessment on any real estate in Lancaster county where the owner or owners have made necessary repairs, or by painting or decorating or otherwise beautifying the property by planting shrubbery or ornamental trees, as long as the present depression lasts," Assessor Sheffield says in a letter to Mr. Metcalfe. He expressed a "desire to co-operate with your department to the fullest extent for the reason that such repairs, painting and beautification will furnished employment to labor without penalizing the owner."

"Mr. Sheffield's ruling should stimulate applications for loans," L. M. Troup, Lancaster county chairman of the FERA said. "The ruling is in keeping with common sense. Any improvement an owner might make is nothing more than an effort to maintain the premises in the best possible condition, and serves as one of the many factors entering into real home comfort and city or rural district beautification."

Borrowing Not Difficult.

According to Mr. Troup, a survey now under way reveals that there are a large number of properties in Lincoln alone that should be "gone over in one way or another. The money is available under conditions that are not hard to meet. The funds are not coming from the government," however, E. N. VanHorne, state FHA liaison officer, said Saturday, commenting on statements that property owners "should take advantage of these federal funds."

"The money is made available by banks and other business places as a loan," Mr. Van Horne said, "and must be paid back. The terms are easy and it is not difficult to comply with the requirements," he added, substantiating the statement by Chairman Troup.

The housing survey now under way is being made under th direction of a special committee appointed by the Lincoln builders bureau. Eight men have been working seven hours a day for ten days, interviewing property owners. Thus far, they have found 524 possible jobs, and the survey is hardly in full swing. Here is the list:

Plenty of Prospects.

Painting, 161; re-roofing, 41; general repairs, 71; additions, 5; remodeling, 25; complete rebuilding, 5; new foundations, 18; interior millwork, or refinishing, 2; furnaces, 18; porch repairs, 30; new stucco, 2; brick veneering, 2; brick work, 4; redecorating, 20; new bath fixtures, 13; plastering, 4; new porches, 8; sheet metal work, 3; washing paint, painting stucco, air conditioning, and hot water tank, one each; new floors, enclosed porches and excavating for cellars, 3 each; new stairs, 4; oil burners, insulating, new cement floors, 2 each; new garages, 3, and 46 not classified.

According to Mr. Troup the building record for the first ten days of October indicate that considerable work already is under way, because of the FHA. Including plumbing, which is permissable under the housing act, 106 permits were issued at the city engineer's office.

The Lincoln Packing Co. is spending the largest amount, thus far, in the erection of a one-story and basement storage room. This may be extended to three floors, and an expenditure of more than $10.000 at least.

The largest residential permit provides for the erection of a brick veneer home costing $5.500 by F. V. Rouse at 3220 So. 31st st. Excavating already is under way. The housing survey is being made under the direction of a committee headed by William Stoner. The other members are Carl Olson, John Johnson and R. V. Minor. L. R. King made the tabulations.

REQUEST FOR TOYS MADE

Begin Work for Christmas of Unemployed.

Christmas plans for unemployed families in Lincoln was one of the considerations of the board of directors of the Social Welfare society at its October meeting. Mrs. Archer M. Bunting is again in charge. She voiced the hope that her committee will have the same co-operation from Lincoln people and organizations as was had last year.

A request was made for the early donation of toys which may be redecorated and repaired to make the Christmas a cheerful one for some child. She asked that anyone having used toys, telephone the Social Welfare society, B3327. Arrangements will be made for their collection.

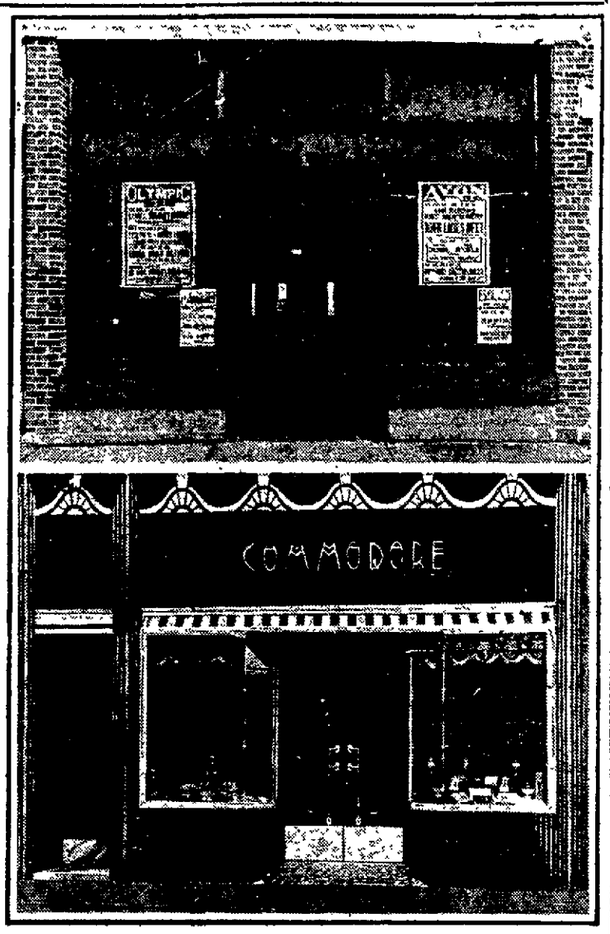
if it's a **ROOF** *we have it*

The Krause Co.

-ROOFING-SHEET METAL WORK

212 S. 9TH B4413

MAKING STORE RENTABLE



A new store front ,in many instances possible at surprisingly low cost, can transform a business location from a liability to an asset. The improvement shown here, rendered rentable a vacant store.

PLANT TULIPS IN SUN OR SHADE

Tulips are most accommodating, as they do equally well planted in sun or shade. There is some advantage to planting the late varieties in the shade as the color is better and does not fade as it often does in full sun. The bloom will be a little later than in full sun but it will last several days longer. An ideal situation is one where the bulbs have morning sun for a little while and are in the shade for the rest of the day.

The delicate pinks and lavender shades are best in shady situations where the full beauty and delicacy of their coloring is best displayed. It bleaches to considerable extent in full exposure to the sun all day. There are many beautiful tulips in the delicate color tones. One of the finest of these is John Ruskin in rose and cream. In pale lilac and yellow is Faerie Queen and in fawn pink is the Fawn. The three planted together make a beautiful group in pastel shades.

The lighter hued tulips make the best display in the garden as the color carries farther than the rich, dark shades which are finer for close inspection. There is a variation of a week in the season of bloom between the early and the late varieties in full sun and more than that in the shade where they develop more slowly.

Tulip bulbs may be planted as long as the ground can be worked, even as late as Thanksgiving, giving excellent results. Sometimes it is necessary to break the frozen crust of the soil with a pickax to put in the bulbs in an unseasonable fall, but the bulbs don't seem

to mind in the least and give their full quota of bloom the following spring.

The one cultural requisite is drainage. Tulips stand almost anything but soggy quarters and if water stands on the bed during the winter thaws there is likely to be a loss of bulbs from rotting. The best cultural methods call for a raised bed to be certain of drainage but in ordinarily well drained soil it is not necessary.

FREE PICKUPS FOR OMAHA

Railroads Give Concession Covering Whole State.

OMAHA. (UP). From now on, railroads will give Omaha shippers free pickup and delivery service on less-than-carload shipments consigned to virtually every point in the state.

Heretofore, the free pickup and delivery service has included only points within 300 miles of Omaha, placing local manufacturers and wholesalers under a severe handicap in competing for the business of western Nebraska.

The carriers gave the shipper the option between the free service and an allowance of 5 cents per hundredweight at each end of the haul in cases where the service was not utilized which gave competing centers an advantage of 10 cents and made more serious inroads on Omaha's wholesale volume.

NORFOLK LABOR APPEALS

Delegation Claims City Punished for Its Politics.

Aden Sheriff, Henry Vilmur, Frank Nelson and Fred Schmeckpepen, all of Norfolk, claiming to represent labor organizations of that city, called at the capitol Saturday to appeal to Governor Bryan to do something to give work to 2,300 people on the relief list. The delegation did not find the governor but conferred with State Engineer Lobdell.

"Lobdell said he would do what he could," said Mr. Sheriff, spokesman for the delegation. "Norfolk and Madison county have never given Bryan a majority at the polls," continued Sheriff, "but that is no reason why we should be discriminated against. We have received no federal loans or grants. We have several projects in view to create work. Highway No. 8 in the city could be improved with federal road funds available for use in cities. We have a half mile of river to be dredged to stop overflow of a park. We have water mains that should be constructed or repaired. We are willing to match dollars to get work for the unemployed. It looks bad for Cochran for governor around Norfolk and farther north."

NEW SERIES OF STAMPS.

WASHINGTON. (US). The postoffice department has decided favorably upon the proposal, long under consideration, to issue a special series of stamps commemorating deceased presidents of the United States who have not been so honored. Details of the new series, as to color, size and denomination have not yet been worked out.

We Guarantee the Correct Mixture of

Ready Mixed Concrete

Mixed Wet

ALL READY FOR USE

Cheaper . . . Cleaner . . . Better

Ready Mixed Concrete Co.

Phone B-1966 18th and Y Streets

MANY HOUSES CAN BE MADE MODERN

Rare indeed is the old house that does not offer some modernizing possibilities. Regardless of the numerous towers, porches, bay windows, gables and gingerbread trimmings on a house built at the turn of the century, if the frame is sound there lies behind the excess ornamentation and grotesque lines a house of rare charm which any good architect will be able to find and develop. Even if the house appears to be a total ruin at the first glance, so great the state of disrepair, an examination may reveal sound basic construction.

Undesirable appurtenances can be removed, ugly lines altered, details changed, a new finish applied and the house made to look like a new home of traditional or modern architecture. At the same time the interior can be changed, and modern appliances installed to provide for present-day convenience.

There are many old houses in this country, principally of the vintage of Colonial days, so beautiful of design that few exterior alterations are necessary. But relocation of the kitchen, the addition of a bathroom or two, the installation of modern plumbing and heating, all might be done to advantage. Thorough repairing and painting inside and out would add the final touch.

Modernizing an old house can be done at a profit if the subject is carefully studied at the start. A modernized old house can often sell for much more than its original value plus the modernization cost.

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI

The following opinions were Miller vs. Banner county. Appeal, Banner. On rehearing. Affirmed. Eberly, judge.

1. "In a case tried to the court, the presumption obtains that the court, in arriving at a decision, will consider such evidence only as is competent and relevant, and this court will not reverse a case so tried because other evidence was admitted." Citizens Ins. Co. vs. Herpolsheimer, 77 Neb. 232.

2. The findings of a court in a law action tried to the court without the intervention of a jury are entitled to the same weight as the verdict of a jury, and will not be set aside when there is evidence to support them.

3. In an emergency requiring an operation to save the life of a pauper, the surgeon should, if reasonably possible, attempt to communicate with the proper corporate authorities charged with the care of the poor, but if an arbitrary refusal is given, or if such corporate authorities be noncommittal, the necessary services may be rendered notwithstanding, and the law imposes an obligation upon the county to pay the reasonable value of such services.

4. An unemancipated minor child whose father is dead takes the settlement of its mother by derivation.

5. Evidence examined, and held to establish that Clarence Hooley was a pauper within the meaning of the poor laws of this state; that his settlement as such was in the county of Banner as a member of his mother's family who there resided; and that the same amply sustains the judgment of the district court.

Reilley Brothers v. Thompson. Appeal, Buffalo. Affirmed. Per Curiam.

Where a printed contract, when signed by one party, contains blank spaces, and material terms, authorized by the signer and agreed to by the other party, are not inserted in such blanks, as promised, the writing is inoperative, and the party signing the same is discharged of any duty thereunder.

Gandy v. Merchant Appeal, Douglas. On reargument. Affirmed. Raper, District Judge.

1. In an action against a licensed dentist for malpractice, the presumption is that he performed his professional duties with the requisite degree of skill and care, in the absence of evidence to the contrary.

2. Evidence examined, and held insufficient to require the submission of the question of negligence to the jury.

Hammond v. Frost. Appeal, Dodge. Affirmed. Thomsen, District Judge. Good, Justice, concurs in result.

1. Indorsee purchased note in due course as innocent holder for value before maturity. Later, at various times, the note, in gradually reduced amounts, was renewed by maker. Last renewal on printed bank form named bank as payee. Plaintiffs and defendant plead bank had no right or interest in or title to such renewal note, and, further, that original payee was owner of both the renewal note and one for which the renewal was exchanged at the time of renewal. Only original payee indorsed the renewal note. Evidence showed all renewal notes were procured by payee for indorsee. Held, that bank's failure to indorse did not affect status of indorsee as innocent holder for value in due course; that a renewal note is not payment of the original; that indorsee, having acquired status of innocent holder, at time of purchase of original note, such character of innocent holder was retained by him in all subsequent renewals.

2. Agent of maker indorsed payments received as applying on principal. Later she crossed our words showing such application so that payments might apply to interest. Held, erasure not a material alteration so as to void the note.

KELSOITE FINISH—

The new and beautiful finish for wood floors in homes, schools and all public buildings. Hundreds of pleased customers. We sand and refinish. Estimates FREE.

H. R. KELSO CO.

Expert Floor Finishers.

Lincoln B-2434 Nebr.

Get the Most-

For your FHA funds . . . paint your home with Pratt & Lamberts paints. Complete information free.

GREEN'S

WALLPAPER AND PAINT COMPANY

B3772 1527 "O" St. Lincoln

F. H. A. Funds

Will work wonders with your plumbing equipment. Call us for information.

HAMILTON & GIESLER

LINCOLN'S PLUMBING AND HEATING EXPERTS

1421 P St. B1666

PEAT MOSS

We just received a carload of fine horticultural Peat Moss—the best for mulching the lawn, perennials, roses, etc. A large 2-4 foot bag containing about 60 lbs. of peat moss for $1.25.

We still have all kinds of TULIP BULBS, PEONIES, and a complete line of EVERGREENS, SHRUBS, and TREES at very reasonable prices.

Nebraska Nurseries

4815 O St. M-2646

Do You Want A

Better Home

in which to Live.

Under The Federal Housing Act Money Is Available on

Easy Monthly Payments

For Any Type of

Remodeling

Your

Lumber Dealer

Will Be Pleased To Help You Make Arrangements

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FEATURES OF NEBRASKA LIFE

Sunday Journal and Star

EDITORIAL AND FEATURES

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934. — SECTION C AND D

Their Honors All Are Listed in Late Publications

Lincolnites In Fat Volume Of Famed Add To Nebraska's Total Of Noted Men and Women Included

Herbert Yenne

Chancellor E. A. Burnett

Clayton W. Watkins

C. B. Towle

F. M. Gregg

Wilbur R. Chenoweth

T. S. Allen

M. C. Lefler

Dean J. E. LeRossignol

A. E. Sheldon

Dr. C. H. Arnold

Dr. B. F. Bailey

Frank H. Woods

Bishop L. B. Kucera

Leonard A. Flansburg

Judge C. A. Goss

George W. Holmes

Ray Ramsey

Charles W. Taylor

Rudy Vogeler

Samuel Avery

Dr. E. J. Angle

H. H. Wilson

J. E. Miller

A. R. Talbot

LULU MAE COE.

ALL the facts are aired again.

That is, in the plump crimson "Who's Who in America" and in the slightly thinner blue book of "America's Young Men."

Men and women of all ages—those who have done things, of course—rate the first volume.

Life begins no earlier than January 1, 1894 for those catalogued in the second. It's official for the young men of the nation.

In the 1934-35 edition of "Who's Who," Nebraska has 248 out of the more than 31,000 sketches. There are commonwealths with more—but there are those with less, too. Lincoln accounts for 113 of this number.

Editors of the more youthful publication found 4,182 biographies suitable, and chose fifty-five for Nebraska. Twenty-seven of them have a Lincoln address.

Some in Both.

Gilbert Doane, librarian at the University of Nebraska, J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department, Thomas M. Raysor, chairman of the department of English, Howard Wilson, and Dale Van Horn are listed in both records. Incidentally, Mr. Doane is the youngest of the Nebraska men to have his past and present in "Whos Who" and Henry Hudson Nicholson, who was 84 in May, is the dean of the Nebraskans. The librarian was thirty-seven on his January birthday.

Of the 113 credited to Lincoln, three have died during the preparation of the book, Professors F. M. Fling and Prosser H. Frye and W. E. Hardy. The Rev. H. P. Fox is listed for the city, but he resides here no longer.

New Members.

The city's names have been added to since the "Who's Who" of two years ago. Among them are W. E. Barkley, E. Guy Cutshall, Elizabeth Dolan, Dr. H. H. Everett, W. H. Ferguson, Paul Good, M. C. Lefler, J. L. McBrier, Richard Paddock, George Rosenlof, Rev. I. B. Schreckengast, Robert Simmons, W. H. Smith, and Lawrence Veld. Chancellor Cutshall appeared in the earlier volume with a Denver address. Mr. McBrien from Edmond, Okla., and Mr. Simmons in Scottsbluff.

Paul M. Grumann, who was in the Lincoln line two years ago, now appears from Omaha. C. H. Gustafson and John D. Hicks, former Lincoln residents, now give "Who's Who" their home towns as Quad and Madison, Wis., respectively. Former Governor A. J. Weaver has been added to the Falls City list and Hutton Webster is reached at Stanford university. Death has taken several from the listings in two years.

Educators Lead.

Educational institutions and education account for the largest number of the red book recordings, forty-five. H. E. Bradford, chairman of the vocational education department, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, R. P. Crawford, professor of agricultural journalism; Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college; Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psychology, Sherlock B. Gass, professor of English, L. E. Aylsworth, political science professor; A. L. Candy, chairman of the Math department, Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the department of business administration, and H. A. White, English professor, are given as educators.

Given the same general classification are Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy, Dean C. H. Oldfather of the college of arts and sciences, Dean Fred W. Upson of the graduate college, C. C. Wiggans, chairman of the department of horticulture, and L. C. Wimberly, professor of English.

Others on Faculty.

Others on the Nebraska faculty who are listed according to their various departments are Horace G. Deming, Cliff S. Hamilton, and Dr. Samuel Avery, also chancellor-emeritus; as chemists; N. A. Bengston, geographer, Lawrence Bruner, entomologist, who now is professor-emeritus; Morris J. Blish, agricultural chemist; Deans G. E. Condra and F. E. Henzlik; W. W. Burr, agriculturist; W. L. DeBaufre, mechanical engineer; Leunis Van Es, pathologist; Lawrence Void, professor of law; H. H. Foster, lawyer; J. O. Hertzler, sociologist; and Raymond J. Pool and John E. Weaver, botanists. Thomas M. Raysor is described as an English professor. Maurice Weseen as an author, and David D. Whitney as a zoologist.

The Wesleyan chancellor, E. Guy Cutshall, might be given also among the ministers. In the same school are Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers college, recorded under the general "educator" with his colleague, Dean F. A. Alabaster of liberal arts. As a psychologist, F. M. Gregg of that faculty and John C. Jensen, physicist at Wesleyan, are included also.

Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of schools, and Superintendent Millard C. Lefler are educators in "Who's Who." Others receiving this recognition are Clark Fulmer, state director of vocational education, Jasper L. McBrien, supervisor of the state department of instruction, and G. W. Rosenlof, director of secondary education for that department.

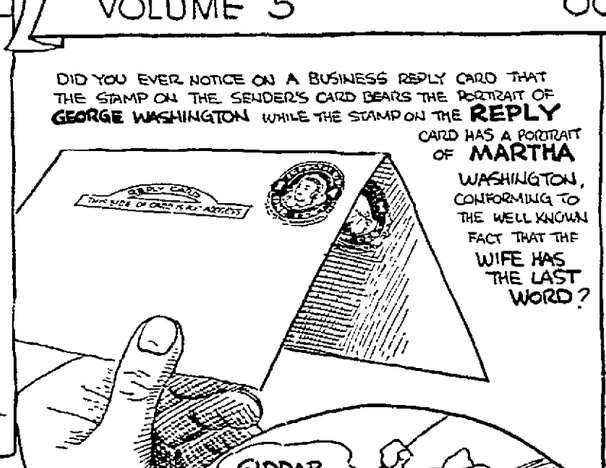
Fifties Best Age.

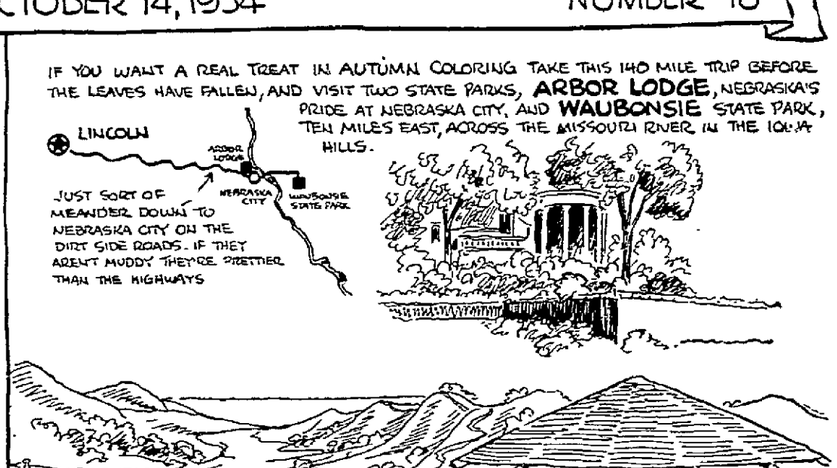
If you live in Nebraska, or in Lincoln, specifically, the best age to make "Who's Who" is in the 50's, there being 28 of them and 59 years is the average age as far as this community counts. The years from 60 to 70 come second, with 26; the '40s are third, with 23; the years of the '70s are next with 22; the '30s mean five; and the '80s, three. And here's a note—one woman doesn't give her age—but neither does one man.

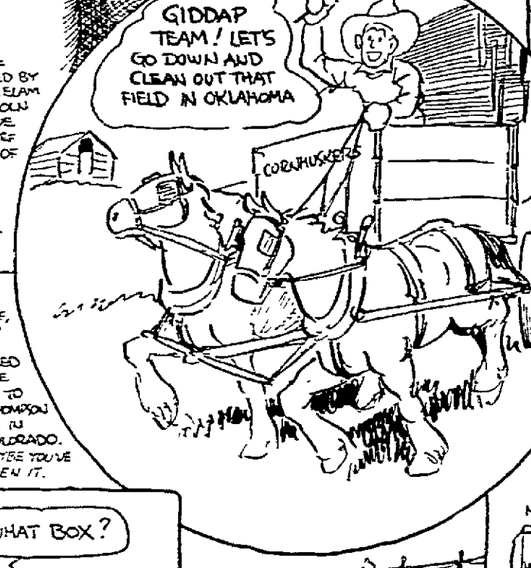
Lawyers do right well getting in, T. S. Allen, E. J. Burkett, L. A. Flansburg, E. B. Perry Robert G. Simmons, C. A. Sorenson, John M. Stewart, A. R. Talbot, W. T. Thompson, and H. H. Wilson. Allied with them are the judges, George A. Eberly, Edward E. Good, Charles A. Goss, T. C. Munger, Bayard H. Paine, W. B. Rose, and J. R. Dean. Paul F. Good, Nebraska's attorney general, is included.

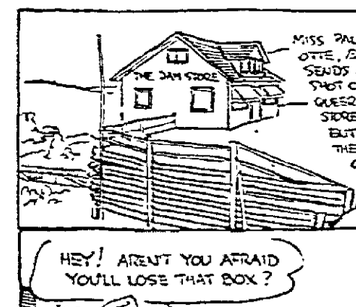
Family birthdays may not help.

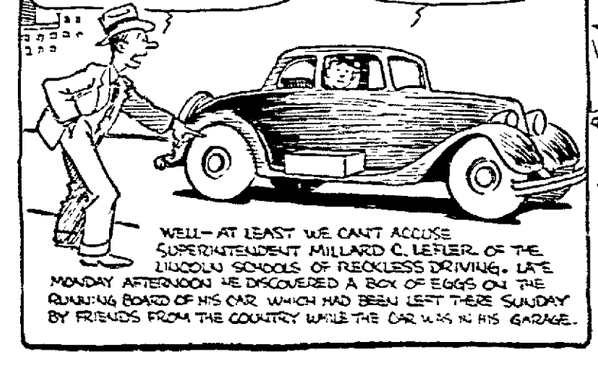
(Continued on Page Seven.)

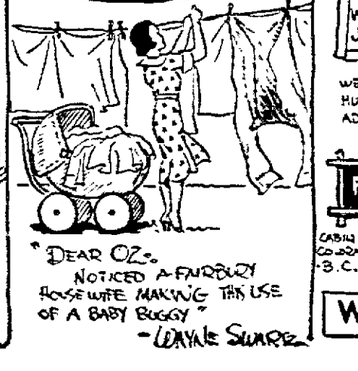




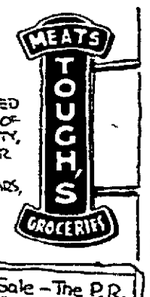








SIGNS & Wonders



MRS. FRED BRAUDT OF GARDEN CITY, MO., A STAR SUBSCRIBER FOR MANY YEARS, REPORTS THIS SIGN AT NEVADA, MO.

Residents for Sale—The P.R. Wolff property. If interested see J. A. Wolff.

WE THOUGHT TRAFFIC IN HUMAN BEINGS WAS TABOO IN NEBRASKA. AD FROM THE UTICA SUN.
—MRS. C.E. TRUMP, BRAILMER.

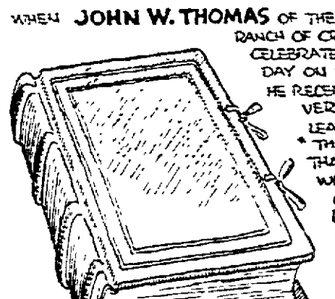
POKE-YER-NOSE INN

CABINS IN CO-ORDS-B.C.

LEMME INN — LUNCH ROOM IN MINNEAPOLIS

WEASKU INN — LUNCH ROOM ELMCREEK, NEBR.

NEBRASKA ODDITIES



WHEN JOHN W. THOMAS OF THE THOMAS PARK RANCH OF CRAWFORD, NEBR., CELEBRATED HIS 71ST BIRTHDAY ON SEPTEMBER 15TH HE RECEIVED AS A GIFT A VERY RARE OLD LEATHER-BOUND BOOK, "THE WORKES OF THAT FAMOUS AND WORTHIE MINISTER OF CHRIST in the University of Cambridge, M.W. PERKINS" IT WAS "PRINTED BY CANTRELL LEGGE, PRINTER TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE 1613." THAT MAKES THE BOOK 321 YEARS OLD

MRS. A.E.G., LIVING ON NORTH 12TH STREET, LINCOLN, HAD PUT SOME MILK IN A CROCK OF COLD WATER IN THE BASEMENT. NEXT MORNING SHE FOUND THE BOTTLE CAP CHEWED OFF AND TWO MICE IN THE BOTTLE.

(WE DON'T KNOW JUST HOW THEY DRANK THE MILK.)

IF YOU KNOW OF ANY UNUSUAL THINGS ABOUT NEBRASKA OR HER PEOPLE WE'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT THEM

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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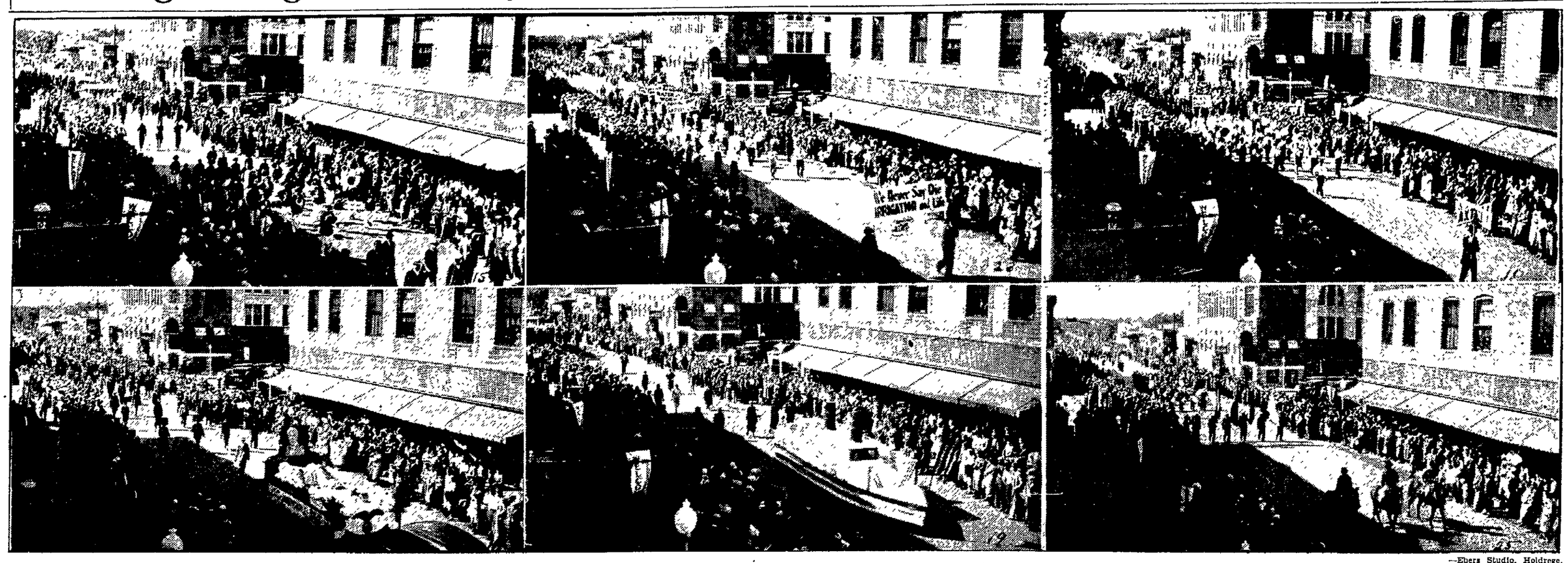
Holdrege Irrigation Rally Portrays Need For Federal Aid To Utilize Water



—Ebers Studio, Holdrege.

IT ISN'T a case of "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink."

Residents of western Nebraska are in no need of a Sir Philip Sidney to offer a cup of cold water to quench their thirst.

It is a case of water, water everywhere, and fields so frightfully bare, as they burn and blister under a summer sun of Nebraska and crops wither and droop and die for lack of moisture.

Residents of western Nebraska are in need of federal co-operation, as represented by certain financial assistance, to use the waters of a state with the greatest river mileage of them all for irrigation purposes.

Irrigation Fiesta.

And as a means of impressing the definiteness of this need, thousands of Nebraskans from the more arid regions of the commonwealth, supported by friends who realize that much of the future success of an agricultural state depends upon the availability of its waters for its wheat and corn, alfalfa and hay, beets and small grains, declared an irrigation fiesta for Friday, October 5, and descended upon Holdrege with noted speakers, banners, floats, slogans, bands—and vigorous determination.

"We have the promised land. We want the promised water."

That was one of the slogans. It was the keynote of the day.

The six irrigation projects represented, whose potentiality has been changed to a demand for reality, were: The Middle and North Loups, the Central Nebraska, more commonly known as the Tri-County, the Blue creek, the Benkelman - Haigler, Arickaree, and the Imperial.

Dusty Highways.

Dusty highways of a drouth stricken country were dustier than ever with the long lines of cars coming to Holdrege, each one carrying its interested citizenry. By the time the demonstration began, more than 3,000 marchers were lined up for the parade and another 15,000 to 18,000 were lined on the sidewalks to view and to approve.

Loomis, Bertrand, and Elwood had closed their schools all day, and the townsfolks trekked for Holdrege. That city suspended business, social, and educational life preceding the parade at 1 o'clock. Many who have worked for the approval of the projects, passed by the Nebraska PWA advisory board during the last winter and sent to Washington for an okey as yet ungranted, were there for the day. The city and the auditorium were festooned with banners of declaration and desire.

Speakers In Lead.

Marching before Senator George W. Norris, the chief speaker of the day, J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, and C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln, the parade and the paraders presented a colorful sight in its half hour of passing. There were men and women in that group who had homesteaded there sixty years and more ago, pioneer farmers whose very presence in that throng stressed the lesson they have learned as they have looked at burning skies and burning fields, that water, artificially brought to the fields, is the only hope of that country that can never know its rainfall. Beside them were infant toddlers, stepping two and three to the strides of their grandparents—the uncaptioned picture that for them there must be water, to nourish a dying soil and resultant cropless land—or the effort these older folk put forth to take the land from unbroken plains was useless, that there could be no satisfactory heritage for these babies.

The procession moved to the stir of gay bands—bands from Hastings, Ord, Broken Bow, the Republican valley, Minden, Axtell, Blue Hill, Elwood, Eustis, Smithfield, and Holdrege. The Middle Loup delegation was marked by its orange cards and ribbons. The Broken Band was a cowboy band, and they sent a picturesque note in their brilliant blue, yellow, and orange shirts and ten-gallon hats.

Banner Calls.

High above the heads of the marchers were banners with their telling slogans. "Hell can't stop us, but high water can." The welcome banners were patriotically in red, white, and blue. "Pour it on with irrigation' trailed along with "Water not words' and they were emphasized by "Repeal 'dry' cornfields." All of them concentrated on the belief of that region that its future depends on the ultimate development of these projects.

Among the several floats was one particularly well decorated, carrying an enormous portrait of Senator Norris done on canvas. Several of them had amusing burlesques of the situation, as the one showing that its hay crop this year was bind weed, in the absence of water and with lowering water levels.

Standing Room Taken.

With the close of the parade, everybody went to the speaking at the auditorium. The Holdrege hall seats 3,300, and there wasn't a vacant seat and there could be no sign for "Standing Room Only," for that was gone in the mad rush to hear what these exponents of water had to say. The remainder of the throng milled about outside, where loud speakers carried the theme to the listeners.

The city auditorium was liberally decorated for the rally in the patriotic colors and with appeals to Senator Norris, powerful in national legislative halls, on placards everywhere. At the back of the room was an especially telling plea: "Nebraska's political faith has been centered in George W. Norris for more than 30 years," and below in bold face letters, the theme of the gathering, "We want water."

James E. Lawrence, who was a member of the state PWA board, and C. A. Sorensen spoke preceding the senator's address. The three of them were united in the belief that these six undertakings represented, not only a solution of today's problems, but that they would "safeguard succeeding generations."

It Happened To Nebraskans

CUSTER county women discover as result of joke that Russian thistles are edible; The daughter of Wayne's most famous graduate is now attending that college; a taxidermist robs Hooper of a great mystery; a Madrid farmer kills twenty-two rattlers in one den; it seems like old times at McCook when someone makes final proof on a homestead entry; Plainview baker goes to family establishment in Germany to enter fine pastry department.

Canning Thistles.

Custer County Chief — One of table delicacies disclosed by the drouth has come to light in the search for greens to can for winter use.

Gardens failed to produce spinach and other varieties of greens for the table. Noting the interest taken in canning Russian thistles in the silo for stock, one woman, who was a real joker, concluded to put one over on hubby.

Gathering the young thistles, she proceeded to prepare and can them in the regular way. She acknowledged to herself they did look nice. In due course, when the canned greens appeared on the dinner table, all were interested in Ma's new kind of greens and ate heartily before making any injuries. Plucking up courage, Ma even tasted them herself, and then came the real surprise, and the "joke" turned into a delectable dish.

The neighboring women are now vieing with Dad in canning the new greens and are urged on to put on a plenty.

Poet's Daughter.

Wayne Herald — Miss Neihardt of Neihardt hall!

Reminiscent of a character in a Victorian novel dealing with English gentry . . . in realty referring to Miss Hilda Neihardt who has come to Wayne to study at the college which knew her illustrous father as a hard-working student, and to live in the beautiful dormitory which was dedicated to Dr. John G. Neihardt. Wayne's most famous graduate. She's petite, poised, blonde and speaks deliberately and easily on whatever subject is mentioned . . has a natural love of the out-of-doors, of horses and of the beauties of this Nebraska land which her father has so ably recorded in his works.

They're pals Dr. Neihardt and Miss Hilda. They've spent many a good hour conversing with wrinkled Indian warriors learning the unwritten history of the redmen in days of their glory, drinking in the unwritten beliefs and religions of the early dwellers, their laws and their justice. All these revelations Miss Hilda has shared in, a wonderful experience for a young woman just of college age.

Miss Hilda, her sister, Miss Alice and Dr. Neihardt spent a very happy summer on the Long Pine reservation, camping on a creek—a lovely spot in that restful pattern peculiar to our Nebraska—big trees and deep bluegrass and blue, white-flecked sky overhead. Black Elk, the aged Indian seer who will be found in Dr. Neihardt's "Song of the Messiah," which closes his epic cycle of the Indian wars, was still on the reservation. An old man, half-blind, but possessed of great disdom and dignity. Black Elk will not long inhabit the government-given reservation . . . but when he has gone to the "happy hunting ground," his great vision and the part it played in re-molding and re-motivating his life will live on in "Song of the Messiah."

To Work in Bakery.

Plainview Dealer — Walter Sehnert, owner of the Plainview bakery, left Wednesday for New York city, where he will sail for Erfurt Germany, October 5, on the S. S. S. Europa.

Mr. Sehnert had been planning this trip for some time past and now is realizing a life's ambition to visit the country of his forefathers. The trip is not altogether a pleasure trip, as Mr. Sehnert will enter the bakery owned by an uncle of his at Eurfurt, as an appentice in the fine pastry department. The bakery in which he will work has quite a history, having been in the Sehnert family for many years. It was formerly the property of Mr. Sehnert's father when he resided in Germany.

Almost Weekly Occurrence.

Central City Nonpareil—With naught to obstruct the view save a small oil station and some tall poles, the fifth automobile accident in seven weeks happened Sunday afternoon where highways Nos. 30 and 16 cross just east of Clarks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass of Omaha were seriously injured, and Warren Growcock of Clarks received cuts and bruises. Both cars were badly bent and twisted. The Glasses were cared for by Dr. E. E. Boyd at Central City hospital; Growcock taken to Clarks.

Mrs. Glass suffered two broken ribs on her left side and a severe gash over her left eye that two stitches closed. Mr. Glass suffered concussion of the brain and severe bruises but both were able to leave for home Tuesday afternoon with their son who drove out from Omaha.

Growcock received a cut on his chin that required two stitches, and bad bruises.

Mystery Solved.

Custer County Chief—Another deep mystery has been solved which was bidding fair to add to Nebraska relics of the stone age and older prehistoric data.

It all started when a fisherman pulled out a skeleton of the ribs and backbone of some creature, from the Elkhorn river near Hooper. The find was submitted to physicians, and various theories were advanced as to the spetions to which it belonged. By some it was thought to be the skeleton of a child, of 4 to 6 years. The ribs seemed to be longer than those of a human, and it was even suggested that it was possibly from an age before the human form was up to its present development, neither human nor animal. Other parts of the body were missing, which seemed to add to the difficulties of solving the mystery.

All of this speculation in the face of the fact that the find was wrapped in newspapers, one an Omaha paper of August 4.

Investigations finally caused authorities to conclude that a child of about four years had been murdered as recently perhaps as August 4, wrapped up in the newspapers and tossed into the river.

The solution came when a

(Continued on Page Three.)

Blind Lincoln Doctor Knows No Traffic Fears, Rides Twin Bike

—Hale.

Here we have Dr. Wilson and a neighbor boy, Bob Morey, 3926 South Forty-seventh street, starting out for a short spin on the new twin bike arrangement of the doctor's. While the machine combination takes up quite a bit of sidewalk space, it is very handy on pavement jaunts, and it "can't upset."

BY DON W. SIGLER.

Rephrase the old song hit "On a Bicycle Built for Two" to "Two Bicycles Built for One," and you will describe the latest means of transporation of Dr. A. Lowell Wilson, blind Lincoln chiropractor.

Dr. Wilson, who has been getting about Lincoln streets with remarkable agility the past few years, riding especially constructed bicycles, is now "showing" his latest model. His first bike had a side car attachment, and was so constructed that he could ride it through the busiest traffic, with the aid of a steering passenger in the "rumble" seat. This conveyance caused no little amount of attention when he would pedal down O street.

But, his newest idea is even more original, and far more efficient. With two bicycles fastened together by a sturdy framework which even includes front bumpers, either passenger can guide, and both have to do their share of the pedaling.

"It is much better than the old way," he declared, "for now who ever goes with me has to 'pay' for his ride, and he has an easier job of steering."

"All my fellow rider has to do is ride along and tend to his own business, occasionally telling me what is happening in the way of traffic, and we get along fine," he said, adding that just as long as his riding companion has "good sense" he has nothing to worry about.

The new Siamese twin arrangement, although the brain child of Dr. Wilson, was constructed by Everett Richie, who lives with the doctor, at 4631 Cooper avenue.

"Most of the time Everett will probably ride with me," he said, "but when his part of the machine is detached I can attach any other bicycle and get in my 'road work.'"

"Counted Ties."

While bicycles as a means of transportation are particularly appealing to the doctor, he has traveled in almost every other known and approved way—even to "counting ties," as he decribes one of his early in life trips when he walked along the railroad tracks from Cedar Rapids, Ia. "I walked over trestles and bridges, going the entire way alone, and without a cane. "When I thought I was coming to town I got down and felt the rails to "see" which way to go," he declared.

Dr. Wilson, who is nearly 62, has been blind for half a century, having his sightless eyes removed when he was a youngster of twelve.

Widely Read

Blindness did not interfere with his hopes for an education, in fact he is better informed than many persons who enjoy their full facilities, for he reads and writes in German, Danish and Norwegian in addition to English, using the Braille system as his means of expression.

And, while on the subject of Braille, he can read and write in the monotype, English Braille in grades one, two and three, Braille short hand, American Braille (now obsolete)' New York point and the line letter system.

Copied Dictionary

Just for diversion this summer he made a word for word copy of the English-German dictionary of the New York public library, copying the seven volumes of Braille symbols with an air of satisfaction and enjoyment.

He also writes in the regular pen or pencil technique, and he finds the use of a typewriter very practical.

About 34 years ago he founded the present Christian Record, blind publication which is now used in Lincoln. The first issues were put out at Battle Creek, Mich., where he then lived. He was forced to retire from the publication activities when his health failed a few years later, and his wife took over the work of editing and managing the paper for many years.

Dr. Wilson has lived in Lincoln just half of his lifetime, coming here in 1903. In 1913 he was graduated from the college of chiropractic, a profession which he has since followed.

Several years ago he startled the [illegible] when he proceeded to remodel his little home, climbing ladders and doing the tinning and shingling without aid.

Dedicate Fairbury Park, Where Fremont Cut Name, In His Honor

The picture on the left shows plainly the names of Kit Carson and Col. John Fremont and the date, 1842. Below it appear another name, Micely, and the date 1853, with the name of a New York town carved below, too weather beaten to decipher. At the bottom are two dates of 1849.

The other was taken from Rock creek, looking toward the bluff of Quivera park in Fairbury.

Persons who go about carving their names in public places are usually not well thought of by the best people. At Fairbury, however, the Daughters of the American Revolution and Rotary club have dedicated Quivera park to the man—Colonel John C. Fremont—who is supposed to have done just that.

At the east end of a huge sandstone cliff, now guarded by an iron railing, one can still read plainly, in spite of the weathering of almost a hundred years, the name of Col. John Fremont, Kit Carson, the guide of Fremont's expedition, and the date 1842.

"Col." Weathered Away.

Fremont carved his name on a curving surface of the cliff, and the word "Col."—most exposed to the action of the wind and weather—has been weathered away considerably more than the rest of the name in the sheltered part. Kit Carson's name is well sheltered, and it is plainly discernible in entirety. One notes, too, that the printing of Fremont's name and that of Carson was done by different hands.

On May 22, 1842, Colonel Fremont, with Kit Carson as his guide, left St. Louis to explore the south pass of the Rockies via the Kansas and Platte rivers. On the 20th of June he reached the Big Blue in the vicinity of Marysville, Kas., according to his latitudinal and longitudinal readings. On June 22, he is supposed to have camped at what is now Quivera park.

Journal Describes Site.

In his journal he describes the camp site. "At the close of day . . . we made our bivouac in the midst of some well-timbered ravines near the Little Blue." This supports the case of those who believe in the authenticity of the carvings because it is still a good [illegible] of the bluff is Rock Creek, which would have furnished the travelers with necessary water.

The next day he headed northwest toward Grand Island and remarks that at 10 o'clock in the morning he crossed Sandy creek at Otoe Forks, which would be in line with his camp site at Quivera the night before.

Quivera park is so named because Coronado, the Spanish explorer, is supposed to have passed through the vicinity in 1542, searching for the lost cities of Quivera. It is a coincidence that Fremont should have come exactly three hundred years later.

Some Doubters.

Some doubt the authenticity of the carvings, but it is to be seen that those who favor the verity of the carvings have much in their favor. Perhaps the best argument that the names are authentic lies in the fact the colonel and Kit Carson have the best location on the cliff for their carvings. The whole bluff is now literally covered with names, but the Colonel's spot is the choicest. Coming first, he would naturally have his pick.

All the other old carvings, too, are located in the same place. Below the colonel's name is the name Micely, and under it some town in New York state, too weathered to be deciphered, and the date 1852. In the same vicinity are two dates of 1849. This is not strange, for this camp site was on what was later the Oregon trail from Independence, Mo.

It is interesting to think of Fremont and his guide digging out their names in the lonely sandstone cliff, never knowing that late this same camp site would be a park in a great state of the union, and thousands would see the work of their hands.

But that is how history works.

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Teachers To Discuss Host Of Questions At N.S.T.A. Meetings, Oct. 24, 25, 26

BY FRED FASSETT.

SHOULD Nebraska's public school program be revamped, or is it good enough as it is?

Should there be less of the so-called fads and frills, and more attention to the three R's?

Should authorities continue spending tax money for art, music, home economics, industrial arts, and physical education?

Why should taxes be spent teaching girls to cook and sew, and boys to make tables?

What benefit, if any, has come from the economic stress; what has it taught?

Other Questions.

These are only a few of the many important questions that will be discussed by the more than 3,000 teachers who will attend the annual convention in Lincoln of the first district Nebraska State Teachers association, beginning October 24, and continuing three days. The same questions will be asked also at district meetings to be held in five other Nebraska cities at the same time. In previous years the Lincoln convention has been the most largely attended of the six.

In framing the program for the Lincoln convention, district and state officers have scheduled some of the most prominent people of the country, with a view to answering the questions which they realize are uppermost in the minds of the teachers. Not only does the list include leaders in the educational world, but there will be church leaders, and authorities on home life, since the school, the home and the church share the responsibility for the guidance of child-life. As a result there is a belief by many of the state's best known educators that the district gatherings may recommend to the state assembly, the governing body of the association, a number of definite changes. Just what the recommendations will be, none will hazard a guess.

Unlike some conventions, the annual meetings of the teachers are not marked by colorful banners and parades. Generally free of ostentation of any kind, the Lincoln convention this year, will be more so than ever. Those who attend will be too busy attending the general sessions and sectional meetings in an effort to find the answers to the many questions that are constantly confronting them in their every-day routine, those in charge declare.

Tomorrow What?

Theirs is an important task, and they know it, according to officers at state headquarters. "After all," they assert, "what Nebraska will be tomorrow depends upon what the school teacher does today, and teachers realize this only too well. They know that the state is made by its citizenry, and that Nebraska's adult citizens of the near future will be, in the main, the children who are now, and for the next few years, in the public schools."

Therefore, according to C. A. Bowers, association secretary, the future of the child depends upon the answers the teachers find to the problems that are baffling them at present.

The problems, Mr. Bowers pointed out, vary all the way from "What should be done with the youngster who insists upon throwing paper wads?" to "What significance has the New Deal for education and educators?"

STUART CHASE

W. A. SUTTON

W. D. COCKING

L. H. DENNIS

T. W. IRION

L. V. KOOS

R. C. POOLEY

FRANK CYR

F. B. KNIGHT

AUGUSTA M. WIDER

ROBERTA R. PALMER

J. E. MITCHELL

Other questions being asked, include:

What is the most effective method of teaching citizenship?

Is it more important to teach that 2 and 2 make 4, or that "Honesty is the best policy?"

Shall teaching be done through arousing the interest of the pupil, or through making them toe the mark?

Patrons Puzzled Too.

Not only are the teachers asking questions. Patrons also are asking quite as many. With them education of their children is becoming a matter of business—a business which they are supporting through taxation. They are asking:

Should the local schools continue to offer reading, writing and arithmetic as studies, along with language and history?

Why emphasize so-called fads and frills; and what are their merits?

Where is the line of demarkation in present day public school training, between the rugged individualism that neglects the social well-being, and the collectivism that stifles individual development?

More than ever questions being asked by both teacher and patron, are forging to the fore. As a result, those who attend the meetings, and there will be a goodly number of those who are paying the bill, will try to find the answers for themselves, and the pupils.

At the Lincoln convention there will be a large number of experts and recognized authorities in a wide variety of activities.

Among them will be Stuart Chase, famous author, economist, and world traveler, who will give his ideas of education and its relation to social and economic conditions.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton who, as superintendent, has made the Atlanta, Ga., schools nationally known for their progressive achievements, will also speak. One of his popular expressions is "Education is life, not for life". His schools teem with life, as children gladly enter into those worthwhile activities which stimulate moral, mental, and social growth.

Dr. Walter D. Cocking, commissioner of education for Tennessee, will tell what he has learned from his study of the Tennessee educational system. As chairman of the Tennessee educational commission, he is supervising one of the most thorough-going investigations of a state system of education, ever attempted anywhere in this country, with a view to adapting the system more effectively to the needs of modern social and economic trends.

Dennis Coming.

Representing vocational education which, under the new order is becoming more and more important, will be L. H Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational association, Washington, D. C.

Other speakers at the Lincoln conference will be Dr. Theodore W. H. Irion, dean of the School of Education at the University of Missouri; Dr. Leonard V. Koos, professor of secondary education at the University of Chicago; Dr. Robert C. Pooley, assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Frank W. Cyr, assistant professor of education at Columbia university; Dr. Frederic B. Knight, professor of education and psychology at the University of Iowa; Dr. Augusta Maguire Wider, lecturer on art and literature, Mitchell, S. D.; and Miss Bertha Palmer, former state superintendent of public instruction for North Dakota, and now director of field service for the national W. C. T. U.

Supt. W. E. Scott of Fairbury, president of District 1, is in charge of the program and convention arrangements. Other officers of the district are Mrs. Henry Drake, of Geneva, vice president; L. F. Chard, instructor in industrial arts, Beatrice high school, secretary; Donald Thornton of York, treasurer; and E. H. Suhr, principal of the Junior high school, Beatrice.

Directing plans for all of the conventions are the state officers: President, J. C. Mitchell, superintendent of McCook schools; vice president, Don R. Leech, superintendent of schools, Albion; treasurer, O. L. Webb, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association, Lincoln; and secretary, Charles A. Bowers, Lincoln.

Besides Lincoln, the convention centers will be Omaha, Norfolk, North Platte, McCook and Chadron.

It Happened To Nebraskans

(Continued from Page Two.)

Hooper taxidermist identified the "remains" as those of a large beaver which he had stuffed, wrapped up the non-essentials and had thrown them in the river, in lieu of the furnace, which would have robbed the newspapers of "another great mystery plot," of several days duration.

Why couldn't the taxidermist have ducked for just a few days longer.

Kills Rattlers.

Madrid Herald—A den of rattlers, most feared snake of the plains region, was discovered Wednesday afternoon by Abe Friesen who is working for George Kucera who lives ten and a half miles northeast of Madrid.

In all 22 rattlers were killed, the largest having nine rattles and a button. The den was discovered near a small badger hole in the pasture about forty rods north of the house.

The warm sun Wednesday no doubt accounted for the snakes being above ground as this is the time of year when they hibernate for winter.

About five or six snakes succeded in getting away. The display of poisonous reptiles created much interest when showed in town.

Recalling Old Mill.

Elm Creek Beacon—Rufie Price the other day found a piece of the old mill stone used in a water mill by John Lantz's father on his homestead on Spring creek south of Overton. Matt Siebenaler owns and lives on the place now. Few know of the circumstances or of the existance of the old mill.

Mrs. L. D. Rich states that her parents preceded Mr. Lantz in their arrival at Elmcreek, they coming in '72 and Mrs. Lantz in '75. She remembers well going to the mill, which was a treat to all the children, and especially the boat rides on the mill pond. Mr. Lantz did a thriving business making whole wheat and buck wheat flour and corn meal.

Wandering Car Burns.

McCook Tribune — "A freak fire" occurred at the corner of Main and D streets at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, breaking the peace of a quiet day and sending scores of persons from the business district to witness a spectacular sight.

A car owned by C. W. McMillin, 507 Fourth West, which had been parked at the rear of the south end of the federal building, went wandering. It had no occupants aboard, and was waiting with engine running, to receive the owner, who was nearby.

Drifting backward, the machine rounded the corner of the postoffice back parking, out across D street, and crashed into the outside single gas pump of Ogier's station. Fire started immediately, with the gasoline of the storage bowl burning and setting fire to the rear of the car, which had come to rest on the horizontal pump.

Summoned to the location, firemen first used chemical extinguishers on the gas flames, then pulled the burning auto off the pump, and proceeded to put out each fire, car and pump, individually. The pump, which was electrically wired, was ruined. Rear of the McMillin auto was also seriously damaged.

Proves Up Homestead.

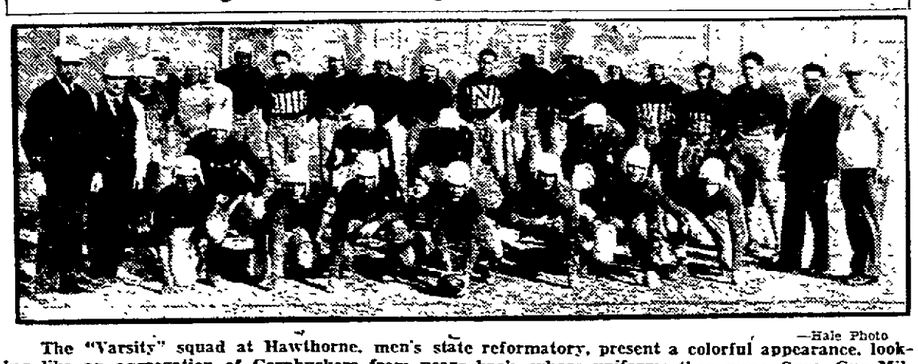
McCook Gazette—When Loretta A. Traphagan went to the office of U. S. Commissioner Elmer Kay to make final proff on a homestead entry today it seemed like the old times when the local U. S. land office did the most thriving business in town.

There was a mix-up in the survey made of lands in the northern part of Red Willow county by federal engineers in early days. This could be excused as the surveyors had to watch their instruments with one eye and be on the alert for Indians with the other.

At any rate there was a "short" section near the Traphagan place which had never been filed upon. Mrs. Traphagan exercised her homestead right and filed on the ground.

Kay, 20 years in the office of commissioner, has had only 20 of such filings. They have been rare in recent years.

They Have To Be Up 100 Per Cent To Play Varsity For Hawthorne



—Hale Photo

The "Varsity" squad at Hawthorne, men's state reformatory, present a colorful appearance, looking like an aggregation of Cornhuskers from years back, whose uniforms they wear. Supt. Gus Miller says, that although the reformatory diet is not quite the stamina building kind that rules the training table yet his boys "can take it." "Ask the Denton CCC boys if you want verification," he says. The team, left to right: Ted Lyons, r. e.; Archie Tautfest, r. t.; Frank Burrell, r. g.; Leo Kintzle, center; Fred Koch, l. g.; Max Ponedell, l. t.; Jim Milton, l. e. The backfield, V. Atterbury, q. b.; Reuben Blackhawk, r. h.; Elburn Martin, l. h.; Lloyd Harrison, f. b. Standing, H. W. Jesperson, assistant superintendent and schedule maker; Ralph Johnson, steward and trainer; Kenneth Wain, William Bear, Charles Strickland, Paul Van Ness, James Tapp, Glen Grieger, Dallas Ray, James Craig, Lester Wilson, Ray Koch, Woodrow Allen, Carl Brown, Ray Tautfest, Merle Roxas, Walter Thies, Eddie Carr, Coach Miles Johnston, Supt. Gus Miller.

BY BILL HOLMES.

If a football fan wants to see a colorful team play football with all the trimmings, he needs only to go out and watch Hawthorne "college". Hawthorne, the men's reformatory, has a team that looks exactly like a Nebraska varsity of three or four years, all scrambled up and the old battle cry is 'Give it to Hawk."

Hawk is Reben Blackhawk, full-blooded Winnebago Indian with wings on his feet, dynamite in his stiff arm and a weave like Mae West in his hips. He of all the team, is likely to hold a regular berth the longest. He is serving a life sentence for shooting another Indian—fatally.

Much Competition.

The University of Nebraska athletic department gave Gus Miller, reformatory superintendent, his cast off football equipment. The men put it in shape. Asst. Supt. Harry Jesperson arranged a schedule, Steward Ralph Johnson took up trainer's duty and Miles Johnston, university star, became coach. The net result is a hard-fighting, clean-playing football team that every institution would like to play on.

Several men who played on Omaha's first semi-pro team at the [illegible] years ago and who are now [illegible] for paid coach at Morningside college in Sioux City, conceived the idea of the team, three or four years ago. "Out here we try to teach the boys that the big thing in life is to play fair. I thought football would help do this. If you watch that scrimmage out there on the field you won't see any dirty playing and no shirking. I feel that football is doing a lot to help straighten these boys out."

High Elicibility.

As soon as the baseball diamond is dismantled at Hawthorne, the football gridiron is marked out, equipment issued and daily practice from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon instituted. Every man must be up in his work 100 per cent to be eligible. Miller says no one is ever ineligible. In addition to Hawthorne "varsity," each department organizes a team, the men swap suits and pieces of suits until they get one to fit and a tournament is begun.

At the end of the season each player on the first string is given an "H" and he prizes it as though it were from an alma mater. "Our H stands for Home, Honesty, Honor and Heaven," Miller explains.

The team this year is fast but green like the Nebraska Cornhuskers whose suits the Hawthorne boys wear. Coach Johnston explains. "The line averages from 180 to 185 pounds and the backfield around 150 pounds. "We have a 240 pound center we use when we want a little more beef," Johnston says. Hawthorne uses an open style of play with Blackhawk the spear head in the attack. Quarterback V. Atterbury is adept at snaring long passes from Fullback Lloyd Harrison. There are four Indians on the squad, most of them heavy weights.

Varied Schedule.

This year's schedule includes games with the agricultural college, Lincoln post office, University of Nebraska coaches college, Wesleyan university B and the traditional Thanksgiving morning game with the Lincoln All-Stars. The Hawthorne outfit is in the market for extra games which can be arranged through writing to H W Jesperson in care of the reformatory. One game has been played and lost. The Denton CCC team took a 7 to 0 win when a referee ruled a pass complete over the goal line.

Any Saturday afternoon a spectator wants to sit in the Hawthorne bleachers he can see all the orthodox and a few of the unorthodox styles of football paraded and swelling above the individual cheers will be the old battle chant of Hawthorne, "Give it to Hawk."

Evidence Of Late-Pleistocene Man Found By '34 N. U. Field Parties

Ideas and bones have been picked up in great quantities in northwestern Nebraska during the summer by field parties for the University of Nebraska museum. With the return of the workers and the final shipment of freshly dug specimens, the field men have counted some of the results of the season.

Evidence of the ancient weapons used by early man in this state has been uncovered which definitely points to the date when man inhabited America, according to C. Bertrand Schultz, senior field man with the parties.

"Best Information."

"It is the best information we have yet secured," Schultz said, "and geologists who have examined the finds believe the evidence points to the late-Pleistocene period as the date of early man, rather than the more recent period."

Artifacts, weapons and implements of ancient Nebraska inhabitants were found in association with deposits of extinct bison and mammoth remains. Two unusual sabre-toothed tiger skeletons were uncovered by the searchers, and are to be set up before a background painted in the museum by Elizabeth Dolan.

Remains of many oreodonts, dog-like animals, were discovered, and among them two very rare examples. Ordinarily the specimens of the species are hoofed, but this pair had claws. Only one such skeleton has ever been mounted in this country, according to the field workers.

Found Small Deer.

At Valentine the searchers uncovered a quarry of small deer, which furnished a larger collection of this kind of animal than the entire collection of the type known previously in all the museums of the country together.

The ten workers who have returned for school, or to sort and classify the findings of the summer, all praise highly the co-operation of the people of northwestern Nebraska. By giving the specimen hunters use of farm land, by giving them information and directions, and even at times helping with the actual digging, these people have helped in the work.

In the Panhandle counties through the summer were: Frank Crabill, Red Cloud; E. L. Blue, Lincoln; Robert Long, Grand Island; Thompson M. Stout, Lewellen; Gordon Graham, Scottsbluff; and C. Bertrand Schultz, Red Cloud, senior field man. Working in Cherry, Box Butte, and Dawes counties were: Grayson Eichelberger, Almena, Kas.; and David Franzen, Beaver Crossing. At Valentine were: Frank Walker, Johnson and Keith Rathbun of Lincoln.

Elementary And High Schools Are Helped By N. U. Extension Work

That rural and small elementary schools may be able to teach their pupils more efficiently, and high schools be able to offer more subjects, a study of correspondence courses and self-teaching materials has been begun at the University of Nebraska. This huge project is to be developed through the extension division, and the departments of school administration and elementary education at the university. Some of the money has been furnished by the Carnegie Foundation. Workers will be paid from FERA funds.

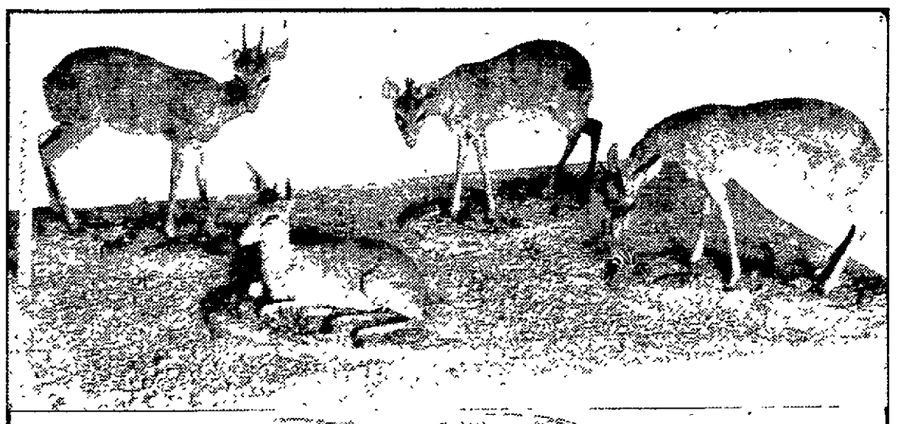
In charge of the 60 educational workers and 20 clerks are Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration at the university; and E. T. Platt, assistant director of the university extension. The group of research workers on the project, nearly all of whom hold degrees from universities, are studying and working at the college of agriculture in Lincoln.

For Small Schools.

Behind the project is the idea of improving curriculums in the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Beauty And Beast Represented In Breede Group At N. U. Museum



You'll never get this close to this wild life when you stop off in Africa.

Not to the dik-diks—because they won't let you. And not to the Cape buffalo—because you won't want to.

But the gentle antelopes and the ferocious buffalo may be viewed now at Morrill hall, where they are well stuffed and harmless.

Beauty and the beast are represented by the new mounted animals in the University of Nebraska museum in Morrill hall. Illustrating beauty and daintiness are the group of four dik-diks; and to take the part of the beast is a huge 2,200 pound Cape buffalo. All these animals came from Africa, and are a part of the Adam Breede collection presented to the museum.

Dik-dik is the appropriate nickname given to the group of miniature African antelope, smallest of all the species. So few of them have ever been captured alive that no one is able to discover much about their habits of living. It is known they graze and eat leaves and grasses and that they are easily tamed. Their little antlers are very sharp, but they seldom use them, depending mostly upon their lightning-like speed for protection.

Smaller Than Rabbit.

These little animals are not quite as large as an ordinary rabbit, and their bodies are supported on small pipe-stem legs. To catch the dik-diks, it is said the Arabians throw sticks at the legs and break them.

Now for the beast, he is a Cape buffalo reported to be the most ferocious and dangerous of all African animals. Many are the stories told of the fierceness and valor in battle of this species of buffalo. It is said he can overthrow an elephant, and is generally more than a match for a tiger. Fighting with horns and hoofs, he may even push down trees to get at the prey which has angered him. Experienced hunters have great respect for him, and find him willing to fight until he is dead.

Challenging Pose.

Standing in the museum, this great beast is certainly in a challenging pose. His head is down, and the heavy muscles of his body stand out as proof of his enormous strength. His horns are ready for the toss. In structure they grow almost completely over the skull at their base, and are reported to be tough enough to stop a bullet.

For these specimens Nebraska and the University are grateful to the late Adam Breede, hunter and adventurer. He has become almost a tradition in Hastings and the part of the state in which he lived so long. Starting out as a youth in the printing business, his ability as writer and business man aided him to make a name for himself as newspaper publisher.

His old friends remember the flowing black tie which he always wore and which made him stand out from the crowd. His broad-brimmed hat was the other memorable piece of wearing apparel constantly with him. He is remembered as a public-spirited citizen, and a man with firm beliefs.

Describes Hunt.

In his book, "Adventuring" Mr. Breede has described a buffalo hunt. "We were having an animated discussion when, without the slightest warning, a lone buffalo with lowered head made a mad charge upon the crowd," he writes. "The discussion was ended instantly and everybody made a rush to safety.

"Porters and gunbearers climbed trees like monkeys while Stanton and I jumped behind a big tree just as the bull rushed madly into a dense thicket close by. There wasn't a gun within twenty feet of us, as they had been stacked when the discussion was started. That lone bull charging our entire army took all the nerve out of the natives and they positively refused to make a further search for the buffaloes I had shot the day before."

More than a dozen animals are yet to be mounted for the museum from the collection of this hunter, most of them unusual and beautiful. According to Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum, the next two groups to arrive will be that of the hyaena, and that of cheetah, hunting cat.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sunday Journal and Star

Published every Sunday morning. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Nebraska and North Kansas.

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2.50	$3.50	$5.00
Six Months	1.50	2.25	2.75
Three Months	1.00	1.25	1.50

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PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN.

Per Month	Journal	Star
Evening	$ .50 mo.	$ .50 mo.
Evening and Sunday	.80 mo.	.80 mo.
Morning and Evening	.90 mo.	
Morning, Evening, Sunday	1.15 mo.	

Sunday (Journal and Star) 10c a copy.
Morning delivered by 6 A. M.

A Japanese admiral visiting in the United States says that his country will seek a big cut in navies. It is not clear where he gets the authority for his statement. Some are inclined to take it as a joke. What does Japan want, a big cut in all navies but her own?

Byrd's party has been experiencing a blizzard but it gets little sympathy from people in this country. While the most pleasant of weather has been experienced lately it will not be long until blizzards are sweeping midwestern plains. Even now the coal man is urging that preparations for that time be made now.

A man who was victim of a kidnaping plot four years ago is still so impressed by the experience that when his dog disappeared he was immediately convinced that it had been abducted and expressed his willingness to pay ransom. Once a kidnap victim, it would seem, one is always to remember the terrors of the experience.

When the police refused to supply officers to direct traffic in the vicinity of a New York school, the mothers undertook the job. Militant mothers stand at nearby intersections directing traffic and aiding the pupils when crossing busy streets. They expect to shame the police into providing a paid traffic detail for that area. In any event the children have the protection traffic direction offers.

The sports writers have taken their flings at the heroes who emerge with heightened honors from the world's championship. Many have written much and sharply. Many have merely written much, while a few have written little but have injected forgivable likes and unforgetable dislikes into cutting words laid end to end. After it is all over, however, after Daffy had tied the world's series for the Cardinals and after Dizzy had won it for the same team, anything said against the Dean brothers can be answered. They won the world's championship for their team and as much cannot be said for an other player or players of either team. Some of the sports writers may not like the Dean boys but all the world will accord them high place as game winners.

By a vote of twelve to one the British labor conference voted down a proposal favoring the confiscation of capital property in a program of socialization of industry, after which it voted in favor of government ownership and operation of industry, banking and transportation. The only inference to be drawn from what appear to be contradictory positions is that while labor wants England made a socialist country it does not propose to begin by taking other people's property from them without due compensation. The position of labor under the Italian fascist state and the Russian communistic state ought to make thoughtful labor leaders slow to advocate a system that inevitably would result in dictatorship since the right to employ carries with it the right to dictate what employment shall be undertaken.

Last week's events in Spain have aroused no false hopes in former King Alfonso, now visiting in Rome. The former king can see no demand for his return in the uprising. In fact the revolt of the leftists is particularly discouraging. Exiled kings are always optimistic creatures. They sit about and wait for a call to return to the thrones they once occupied. Some become restless and try to start movements designed to bring about that return. But even the most optimistic of exiles from Spain can see no encouragement in developments. The government, which triumphed in the recent clash, wants nothing of Alfonso and the opposition, had it been successful, would have offered the former king an even less cordial welcome. Every week that passes seems to establish more and more definitely the idea that Spain is thru with the monarchy.

Criminal charges filed in court must be specific. They must allege an unlawful act. They must conform to law practices and court rulings. Blanket charges covering many crimes may not be embodied in a single complaint. Therefore the charge against Samuel Insull must be specific. It must show just what he did in certain instances that was illegal and which, if proved will subject him to punishment. The fleecing of a victim by a confidence man of a small amount may be nothing but "a simple swindle." Such is the description carried in a news report of the charge made agaist Insull, altho what he did resulted in a 100 million dollar corporation collapse. Proportioned on a money lost basis, the penalty inflicted on a confidence man who takes a few dollars from a victim, and that which may be inflicted on Insull, if the charges are all proved, would be far apart. Yet, because of the shortness of the span of life, or the ability to make amends, such penalties are always out of all proportion to the deeds.

When the American Legion meets in Miami next week one of the questions which is bound to arise is that of immediate cash payment of compensation certificates. This has been a warm issue in veteran's circles for several years and the demands do not fade away as time passes. Already fifteen of the forty-four departments have declared the intention of putting thru a resolution demanding payment. These departments, on the basis of last year, represent 38 percent of the Legion voting strength. While there may be some change, the percentage will be substantially the same. This group is known as the bonus block and promises to make a determined fight. At the Detroit convention the leaders were able to sidetrack the proposition. It was tabled in committee. Whether or not the same plan can be followed this year remains to be seen. It is not likely that tactics of this kind will be successful. The Legion has held out manfully against an open bonus demand but another test is coming.

EFFECT OF CENSORSHIP

George Jean Nathan, writer and critic, is opposed to censorship. It is natural that he should be. He is of the liberal type of mind that balks at restrictions and is annoyed by interference by petty moralists and do-gooders. But don't get Nathan wrong. He may be opposed to censorship but he has no illusions about what censorship will do. Writing in the American Spectator he says:

Censorship, far from hurting the movies (save in pocket), in the long run, will doubtless improve them. No first-rate, honestly made, intelligent picture is likely to be much interfered with. A few unimportant little cuts, now and again, perhaps, on the part of the inevitable busy-bodies, but of small impairment.

The weeding out of cheap smut, cheap humor and cheap sex, which will result if the hand of censorship is applied heavily, does not worry Mr. Nathan a bit. He welcomes it. He does not believe that any intelligent adult takes an overwhelming delight in material of this kind. He finds the notion shared only and equally by the movie executives and the anti-censorship committees.

Mr. Nathan admits that now and then a censor will go on a rampage. But, Mr. Nathan contends, this "free-for-all censorship movement would never have got under way if it had not been for the smut in which the movies have permitted themselves gloriously to wallow." That started things. The money grubbers dripped smut on parlor rugs and nursery carpets, and the censorship drive is on. It won't do a great deal of harm. It may do some good.

Imagination, invention, better writing and a general greater literacy will perforce have to take the place of cheap smut, humor and sex, Mr. Nathan believes. Censorship will be but another hurdle for the true artist and in surmounting it he will vastly improve himself. He will expand his range, so to speak, and broaden his outlook.

LEARNING NEW TRICKS

A recent survey by interested persons discloses the fact that during the depression more persons have learned to play than ever before, and that while recreational funds have been greatly curtailed the interest in sports has greatly increased. This coincides with the reports of librarians the country over that never before has there been such a demand for books and that many of the books called for are of the self-help or educational type. These two facts should give reassurance to those who have been fearful that increased leisure on the part of the workers will result in wasted time and bad habits.

An outdoor-minded America means a more healthy America, and also a more contented America. The notion that a good time can be had only within doors and in patronizing those amusement features which necessarily are staged behind enclosed walls is not well founded. Recreational programs might well, and much better, include both forms of enjoyment. That this is what is happening is therefore a matter for congratulation.

Most communities have had to cut down their expenditures for parks and playgrounds, but where the right spirit prevailed it has been possible to continue programs thru volunteer aid and reduced salaries. The government has aided by distributing 6 million dollars where the will to keep up the good work was in evidence. This has resulted in extensive development, the survey says, of golf courses, playgrounds, swimming pools, bathing beaches, tennis courts, wading pools, athletic fields and other outdoor activities. Both young people and adults have availed themselves of enforced leisure resulting from unemployment and smaller incomes to use these public facilities to a greater extent than ever before. Flood lighting has made tennis courts and athletic fields available for night play for those fortunate enough to possess jobs.

The work done by the CCC has aided in developing facilities thru the construction of nature trails for hikers and the cleaning of streams and lakes along with their reforestation work. When a man plays he is not nursing grievances, and playing and plotting are not yoke-mates.

NO CAUSE FOR JUMPINESS

Nothing known to mankind is quite so jumpy, so responsive to current events, and so inclined to show what thrills do to it as the stock market. It responds to every human move. A congressman makes an idle remark. Some stock is affected, possibly a market level is changed. A Washington gossip monger hears that the president will do this or that, thinks this or the other thing, and the ticker begins tracing a jagged line across the tape that makes the market level look like a combination of Grand Canyons and Pike's peaks in alternating positions.

So it was not strange that a New York writer should deal with the assassination at Marseilles and its relation to the stock market. "Recovery forces," we are told, "ran into an unexpected obstacle in the assassination of King Alexander." "The assassination unsettled the bond market." "It would be rash to assume that there was no political significance to the assassination." The wires were burdened with such matter, carried to a waiting world already on tenterhooks and ready to unload its securities, but not to go to war.

Reading of the information at hand did not reveal warrant for such assumptions. The situation of the market was not such as to forecast rapid changes, even tho what some read into the Marseilles story and which was not there at all, might have been true.

This war sick world cannot forget Sarajevo. The manner in which news of the latest assassination was received may convey some lesson to those with aspirations to war lordship. This country was not stampeded by the assassination of 1914. It required years of effort by the allies and the insults and affronts of a war crazed emperor to move it to arms. It might require much more next time. The reluctance of world peoples to engage in another blood letting will be more effective now, no matter what the complications, than it was twenty years ago. That being true the stock market should control its nerves.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

This is the time of year when hundreds of Lincoln people make week end trips to the Missouri river country sixty miles to the east. That country is seen at its best at this time, altho in other years the foliage has been heavier and the scenery has been a bit more colorful. The dry season affects scenic beauty as well as crops.

Very recently a big water power and irrigation meeting was held at Holdrege, designed to further the causes of those power and irrigations projects so far not favored with appropriations from the federal government. The importance of the meeting may in some measure be gauged by its size. It was said to have been the biggest crowd that had ever gathered in Holdrege. Some said it was the biggest crowd that had ever gathered in that part of the state, and that, of course, would have included Kearney and Hastings. Attendance from both cities at Holdrege was large. A Lincoln man who visited Holdrege the day following the meeting says he heard discussion concerning the attitude of Senator Norris, some holding to the belief that he had not done as much as he might have done for Nebraska in the line of irrigation and power propositions, and others holding that his work had blazed the way for developments far beyond earlier dreams in this state.

The Hastings Tribune did not go along with those inclined to censure. That paper held Norris had rendered effective service. It said: "The constituted leaders of the Tri-County district have been in close communication with the senior senator thruout the negotiations and have said publicly many times that he has given all aid possible in the effort to obtain approval. We assume as much may be said regarding his attitude toward other Nebraska districts. We look upon him as our most loyal and effective friend and supporter in the representations at Washington, and if he has been lax in his efforts we at least, as a supporter of the six districts, are unable to say in what respect he has been negligent."

Traveling across country from McCook to Curtis and on to Lexington by way of Farnam, part of the territory in the tri-county district, one wonders at the staying ability of the farm owners. There farms are far apart, some of the land is fit only for grazing, and the fields this year at least are covered with Russian thistles and little else. The drouth hit hard in that country, which is usually dry, but the people carry on. Part of the territory would come under irrigation if the tri-county project should be developed. With water it would produce crops equal to land anywhere. Probably the engineers know, having worked on the problem long, but one can't help but wonder if enough flood water comes down Nebraska drainways to soak the soil of so extensive a region. Yet one of the largest and most available reservoir sites in the state is found at Plum creek canyon, and if it could be filled with flood waters during the season of much water in the Platte it would water many acres, and radically change conditions. One understands better the interest in irrigation when he looks at the country as it is now.

Nine miles of railroad sold in Iowa the other day for less than one thousand dollars per mile. Hard surfaced roads had worked its undoing. Hard surfaced roads have resulted in like action in Nebraska, altho branch lines abandoned have not been sold, excepting in one instance. Here they have been abandoned. The Burlington railroad was one of the principal bond holders of the Iowa road. In one year the Iowa road showed a profit for its principal bondholder. That profit was 45 cents. It was a good year, the best since 1890 when the road was built. Some Nebraska branch lines have done little better in recent years.

A traveling man who makes the state the year around finds much to think about during campaigns. He says he runs into from one to half a dozen political meetings a week. He has listened to all the front line candidates in this state and has heard some political speaking across the line in Kansas. He has seen audiences gathered without organization and he has seen the band parade, marching, crowd gathering kind, where a certain amount of enthusiasm has been manufactured. After listening to candidates of both parties, after carefully weighing what they say and what they promise, he wonders how many votes are made or changed by the show put on. "They do arouse an enthusiasm that may cause many to vote who otherwise might forget to go to the polls," he says. "They make people think about their own problems, but when it comes to changing votes that are partisan to start with I think the results are almost nil. What they do is to make the names of candidates familiar, to acquaint voters with the men who seek office, and to arouse interest among party workers."

At the end of a year of drouth and plant life destruction some wonderful flowers are coming out. Roses that lived thru a term of torment are blooming. Other flowers are showing, late but making up for their lateness with a beauty touched by the artistry of fall—the supreme effort coming at the end of a growing season that tested plant vitality. Flower lovers are thankful for what has come, even tho it be late and lessened in output.

FOOTNOTES.

At the annual banquet of the historical society and native sons and daughters of the state it was suggested—the inspiration was born of a program of Indian music given by Lincoln musicians—that Chief James H. Red Cloud, the guest of honor, favor the assembly with a bit of Indian dancing. After some hesitation Red Cloud, to whom the courtesy title of chief clings because of his noble grandfather's position in his tribe, rose and rather unhappily did a few steps to the rhythmic pounding of a tom tom.

It probably occurred to more than one of the white persons applauding from the banquet table which they had just relieved of its weight of baby beef and caramel pie that this was a somewhat ironic situation—a dethroned chief in his once proud feathers gamboling for his dethroners, a captive amusing his captors. The roll of the tom tom perhaps brought to Red Cloud's mind ceremonials of other days, performed solemnly by flickering campfires, or out beneath the dusky blue of a twilight sky, in contrast with the electrically lighted scene and somewhat condescending smiles about him.

However, it was probably not in retaliation for this condescension that Red Cloud, when he was later introduced for a speech, launched into a dramatic relating of the coming of the white man to these once happy shores and the havoc he had wrought to his red brother. Member of a vanquished and vanishing race, he was merely repeating a refrain so often heard from the lips of his conquered forbears that it has almost lost its pathos.

Over the faces of the audience, well intentioned, innocent of personal wrong done to the Sioux or any other of the vanishing tribes, there crept a look of slight embarrassment and apprehension. Accustomed to the diplomacy of a white civilization, which spreads a mantle of entire good will, sometimes to the point of fatuity, at such gatherings, they were not prepared for these pathetic and futile accusations. They had heard all about that major enemy of their pioneer forefathers, the Indian. They had not before heard the red man's story, of treaties not always faithfully carried out, the massacre of Wounded Knee as it is believed by the Indians to have happened.

Looking exactly as the Indian must have looked 400 years ago, when he peered fearfully from behind some tree in an eastern forest, or as he loomed suddenly in view on the rim of the western prairie, his black hair in braids over his shoulders, Chief Red Cloud told in a few dramatic words of the rise of the white man, the fall of the red.

In lighter vein he suggested that now that the white man has taken everything in the country and converted it into money, he take the money and go back across the pond, leaving the red man again in possession. This suggestion, of course, like his story of the coyote and the buffalo—the red man and the white—in which the coyote finally wins, was met with indulgent smiles.

A number of those present at the banquet had known Chief Red Cloud, grandfather of the guest of honor, and his son, the present Red Cloud's father. They were men of intelligence and integrity. According to Red Cloud his grandfather was a man of his word. He made a treaty with the white men in the middle of the last century which was kept, altho there seems to have been some provocation for breaking it.

At the last of his speech Red Cloud spoke a word for the Sioux nation of this day. He told the interpreter to ask everyone present to use his influence with the government in getting enough to keep the Indians from suffering or starving during the coming winter. One cannot imagine his forefathers, with their pride and dignity, deigning to ask for anything. They might have taken possibly by force; they would not have begged.

But now the Indian has long been a ward of the government. He has lost his pride and independence. He thinks nothing of begging. Which suddenly brings us up against a thought. Will we much longer be in position to smile at the servile Indians? How far, during the period of a comparatively short depression, have we traveled along the same road?

JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR A. GUEST

HOPE.

Lord, as we grope thru life enduring pain
And doubt and disappointment and the stress
Which must be met to build the thing success,
Teach us to see that nothing here is vain.

That sometimes loss foreruns the richer gain,
And injury may come in fortune's dress,
Man's ultimate achievement none can guess,
Even dead hopes have come to life again.

Grant us that sight which sees beyond the day
And finds the larger purpose of the plan,
No race is ended at the middle way,
One easy triumph does not prove the man
Let none despair or long with failure stay
Strengthen us all to do the best we can

(Copyright.)

CARTOONS OF THE WEEK

"WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

OUR ANTI-EVOLUTION LAW.

—Nashville Tennessean.

THE HARDY PERENNIAL.

—Copyright United Feature Syndicate.

STIRRING UP SOME HOT SPANISH BLOOD.

—Baltimore Sun.

DAILY DRIFT.

"And Saul smote the Amalekites from Havilah until thou comest to Shur, that is over against Egypt. And he took Agag the king of the Amalekites alive, and utterly destroyed all the people with the edge of the sword."—I Samuel 15: 7, 8.

Our own stories of modern warfare are not more distressing to read than the contests of old where those who thought they were on the Lord's side went in, rough shod, and destroyed whole neighborhoods of people with the "edge of the sword," if you know just how that's done. Saul seems to have had a spiteful temper. He was amiable toward the Kenites because they were pleasant toward the Israelites when they wandered up out of Egypt. But according to the record as related in the Book of Samuel, Saul had it in for the Amalekites, just why I am not prepared to say. Coming to Shur, which is said to be over against Egypt, Samuel grabbed off Agag, the king of the Amalekites, and is supposed to have put him to death along with all fellows under his command, but he was prudent and spared the sheep, and oxen, and such fatlings as he could use for his own convenience.

It would seem from this story that human nature hasn't changed much in the last four or five thousand years. Man takes offense at his fellows, and gives them the edge of the sword, if the sword happens to be handy, but when it comes to the stock on his farm, the pigs in the clover field or the automobile in the garage, these are things worthwhile and ownership naturally falls to the winner in the physical contest. It is recorded that orders having a divine origin were given to Israel to destroy the Canaanites, men, women, and children and take possession of their houses, and lands, and be happy ever after; and one doubts that such an order was ever given.

When Saul took up the project of giving the Amalekites all that was coming to them no voice from this world or any other said a word that justified him in seeking the spoils of war which he did with so much enthusiasm, but Samuel called him to account, told him what was what, and denied his fitness for the kingship. It tells later on that Saul was set aside and never restored to his dignity in Israel, and that "Samuel hewed Agag in pieces before the Lord in Gilgal."

Dear Lord, the sacred writings of the past
Confuse me some, the records are so vast.
I read of angels, clad in light and cheer,
And then of demons doing mischief here:
Of this and that reported long ago
I marvel if this thing or that be so.
This phase of the people is absurd,
"You must believe it all, or not a word."
So much conjecture always is at hand
That pure, unvarnished truth can hardly stand.
I see good men in court—what do they lack
That what they swear to doesn't seem to track.
Lord, help us in our sad confusion then
With bits of truth and honesty. Amen. BIX

LOOKING BACKWARD.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

It was found that the county had given Garber and nearly all of the republican state ticket more than a thousand majority.

A fine quality of tripoli was found in Furnas county.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The election in Ohio was accompanied by great excitement. At Cincinnati the day was one of violence that required the attention of the federal authorities. The republicans increased their majority in the state.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

An effort was made to affiliate all the colleges of the state with the university. A plan was proposed which would enable the colleges to use the facilities owned by the state on a fair basis.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The dispatches from the seat of war in the far east indicated that the Japanese had struck the Russian army a serious blow. The Russian public generally was indifferent to the war and gave it only small support.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

In the eastern theater the Russians had successfully pressed back the German forces on the left bank of the Vistula.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

William Jennings Bryan accepted campaign speaking dates in West Virginia, home state of John W. Davis.

Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan, then prominent motion picture actors, were married in Hollywood.

PERSONAL VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By J. E. Lawrence.

Yugoslavia, to which attention was directed in recent days as a result of the assassination of its king, serves to illustrate excellently the old problem of the Balkans. Its troubles are rooted in economic adversity, for the pinch of want is and has been the common experience thru generations. There the earliest civilization of Europe flourished. The only significance of that historical allusion is to remind the casual reader of news dispatches that if within the life time of present generations the Balkans, embracing the territory now known as Yugoslavia, for centuries little better than three jumps away from starvation, have seemed turbulent and violent, it is low living standards which are primarily to blame. People become restless under poverty. Only in the Far East has it been possible to develop a type of philosophical stoicism to offset the hard circumstances. Western peoples will not become resigned. And that has made the Balkans a storm center. It has made the region the sore spot of Europe since early in the last century.

There is this much which should be said in explanation of the erratic, impulsive, temperamental nations. They never have had much in the way of natural resources. They always have been more or less the pawns on the chess board thru which more richly endowed European powers worked to checkmate each other. What happened to the racial groups embraced within the Balkan countries was of no concern. They served merely as incidents in the plans and schemes of Europe.

* * *

It is well to remember that the territory from which Yugoslavia was carved at best represented land of no high degree of fertility. It is for the most part mountainous and rough, intersected with rivers and valleys, and only a small part of it breaking gradually into broad plains. The valleys and the plains produce, but that is but a small part of the total territory, and while complete figures are not available, the actual arable land in Yugoslavia is less than half of its total physical area. It includes slightly over 90,000 square miles of land. If 50 percent of it could be farmed, it would mean an agricultural empire of 45,000 square miles. Nebraska has 77,000 square miles of land, all of which, with the exception of certain portions in the western counties, is capable of production.

Nor does that parallel fully reflect the situation, because Nebraska soil with little or no effort can yield double that which can be harvested on the Yugoslavian farm thru the most intensive efforts.

A line could be drawn slightly west of the exact center of the state and that would give an adequate conception of the arable area upon which the people of Yugoslavia must depend for a living. After having been farmed for centuries, it need not be said that at best it's a darn poor living.

* * *

Crowd 12 million people, more than eight times the number now in Nebraska, on the land, with them compelled to look largely to farming for a livelihood, and the problem becomes clearer. Outside of Russia, the most distressing peasantry of all is that of the Balkans. It hasn't progressed much in a thousand years, and there is slight reason for believing that under any governmental system much progress could be made. For representative government, desirable as it is, can not endow populations with rich natural resources. Representative government can not restore fertility to the soil where it has been in use for hundreds of years. Representative government can not change the inexorable fact that in the beginning the soil was shallow and rocky and lacking in the elements which produce big crops. While we want to think of democracy as the most enlightened, the most desirable, and the most productive of happiness of all governments, actually the prevailing system under which the Balkan peoples lived and live has little to do with their restlessness and their discontent. It is economic and not a political matter which every so often stirs them to revolt and to warfare. Imagine what the situation would be if 12 million people tried to live in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska on the wealth which came from the soil of that territory! Imagine what the living standards necessarily would be in a crowded, overcultivated country of that character!

* * *

Alexander was the last of the absolute monarchs of Europe. It is an injustice to apply that term to him, except for the fact that his power was unlimited and he was free to impose such rules as he desired.

But Alexander was a western product, a highly intelligent man, educated carefully, and endowed with sympathies which inspired him to reveal a concern for the welfare of his people. His turbulent country might have been a happy one, despite the monarchy, if it had not been for poverty. Alexander even might have ridden over the racial difficulties in which Croatia resented having been placed under his rule, had it not been for the poverty that accompanied them. It wasn't any worse than it has been, but the World war did set the hope of small nations higher, and it did plant the seed that blossomed into a belief better conditions were ahead.

The death of Alexander sounds "taps" for absolute monarchy in Europe. He was the last of his type we say, and in every sense a far superior brand to the many that brought reproach upon monarchy. But it is not a gain for democracy. Regretfully it must be said that the changes in Europe since 1918 have been losses for democratic ideals such as democracy has not suffered since its first appearance. Thruout Europe democracy has suffered. It has gone backward severely.

No one can foretell what is to be the trend in Yugoslavia with little King Peter. The regency created may prove itself worthy of the task set before it or it may prove unable to cope with the problems. Croatia still is conscious of her ambition for a place in the sun and the immediate task confronting the regency is placating that sentiment. To ease it may require changes in government, so the Croats may have some voice in determining their own affairs. But the powers which established the Yugoslavian corridor never will consent to any move which would break down the enforced union and reestablish a situation which they might believe would permit Germany and Austria an opening.

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NRA On Way Out In Sullivan's Opinion; Cites President Roosevelt's Speech

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

IN POLITICS, and in the larger area that politics has come to include, a question of the week has been, what is going to happen to NRA? Is it completel "throu g h"? Will some of it remain? It s o, h o w much?

If the question could be removed from the arena of politics, and from the pull and haul of conflicting interests, there is a starting point from which the question of a new status for NRA might be handled:

There are three industries that belong in a class apart. They are coal, oil and natural gas. They belong in a class apart because they are nonreplaceable natural resources. (The qualifying word "nonreplaceable" is important.) In these three industries, the public has an interest that it has not in any other industry, because these resources, if depleted, cannot be renewed.

These three industries might be set apart as "natural resource" industries. They might be treated in a way analgous to, though quite different from, the public utility industries. The mark of both groups is that they are, in the legal phrase, "affected with a public interest," in a sense that ordinary industry is not. These three industries, coal, oil and natural gas, might be given the privilege of, or put under requirement to, fix prices, control production, and otherwise manage themselves in a way to conform to the public interest.

This is really all that needs to remain of the price-fixing or price-control, and production-control features of NRA. (There is one more "natural resource" industry, lumber; but lumber differs from the others in that lumber can be replaced by tree-growing.) The rest of NRA, all the rest of it, could be scrapped, totally scrapped. Whatever in NRA is necessary about child labor, and other features, could be transferred to other departments of the government, and could be accomplished without NRA.

Mutual Agreements

There is one feature of NRA which many would regret to see disappear. For years before NRA, it has been thought that industry should be permitted to make very limited mutual agreements to restrain unfair trade practices. But the appropriate place for that is the federal trade commission—it does not need NRA.

What has been said here about "natural resource" industries is a suggestion, a contribution of attempted wisdom from the outside. What will actually be done about NRA is a different matter—made complex by politics, by conflicting selfish interests, perhaps by pride on the part of President Roosevelt and others whose fortunes and prestige are involved. I should add that careful observation of Mr. Roosevelt suggests he has no undying personal commitment to NRA. From recent actions and statements of his, one would infer he might be quite willing to let NRA go.

What Is Fate of NRA.

One cannot be certain, but close examination of swiftly passing events seems to show, at the time this article is written, that NRA is, as the contemporary classics say, "on the way out."

If so, something ought to be done for democratic Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, something handsome and appreciative, for Senator Glass is the outstanding American who never "fell for" NRA in the emotional sense, never was swept off his feet by that enormous ballyhoo, nor ever genuflected to NRA in the sense of acknowledging its once intimidating authority. There were others who kept their poise, many of them; but Senator Glass is certainly the most conspicuous person in the democratic party who showed his convictions by never adopting the blue eagle for his business establishment, which is a daily newspaper published at Lynchburg, Va. "No blue eagle in my shop," has been the doughty Virginian's attitude.

Four-Fifths Over Dam.

To say the NRA is completely gone may be premature and a little extreme. At the least, it is safely accurate to say that fully four-fifths of NRA is over the dam. Price-fixing is gone. The milder form of price-fixing that goes by the euphemistic name of "price-control"—that, too, is probably gone, certainly in large part gone. Limitation of production is gone. With those gone, nearly all that business hoped to get for itself is gone—leaving (if any of NRA at all is left) only or mainly the parts that business did not want.

Abolition of child labor remains; but to keep that, it isn't necessary to keep NRA. Besides, the elimination of child labor was an over-ballyhooed achievement of NRA; not much child labor was left in the United States and what there was was on the way out regardless of NRA.

Value Retained.

Much of what organized labor got out of NRA will remain, but collective bargaining no longer depends on NRA—it rests on the new national labor relations board.

The other two principal features of NRA are maximum hours and minimum wages. Of these, many will wish to hold on to maximum hours until the occasion for it goes, that is, until business recovery comes. That leaves the minimum wage as the one important feature of NRA—and the evidence suggests strongly that in Mr. Roosevelt's mind, the minimum wage is looked on as dubious and is likely to go.

September 30 Speech.

The best evidence of the passing of NRA is in the speech of President Roosevelt on September 30th. To the ear, the speech did not really sound that way, because that knell of the Blue Eagle was so muffled by words and phrases that served the purpose of a cushion.

Close reading of that speech, however, coupled with the evidence one picks up in personal contacts at Washington, all suggest that NRA is close to dead—with Mr. Donald Richberg selected, whether he realizes it or not, for the double role of deathbed physician and principal pallbearer, in a continuing ceremony that may last some months but will end with a grave, a tombstone and a fitting inscription—which inscription the reader may compose for himself, according to his predilections for or against the Blue Eagle.

I do not mean to say that Mr. Roosevelt's speech of September 30th, so far as it deals with NRA, is a letter of dismissal softened with the generous recommendations that sometimes amount to an obituary tribute. On the contrary, the president spoke of "the next phase" of NRA, and of "legislation which will determine its permanent form." He said that he will later recommend to Congress that "the functions of NRA which have proved their worth may be made permanent."

But the president then goes on to list a formidable number of features of NRA which, he says, have not "proved their worth." The whole atmosphere of the president's speech, when read carefully, is one of disappointment with NRA, of rejection of fully four-fifths of it.

Praise Faint.

Such praise as the president gives to NRA, when it is read in connection with the rest of the speech, is pretty faint.

The president's softening adeptness in the use of words appears again and again. For example: "The emergency purpose of NRA was to put men to work, and since its creation more than 4,000,000 persons have been re-employed." Observe that Mr. Roosevelt avoids saying they were re-employed as a result of NRA—as some less cautious panegyrists of the Blue Eagle assert.

Nor does Mr. Roosevelt mention the fact that many of the temporarily re-employed are again unemployed, that his relief agencies are now preparing to spend more money for unemployment the coming winter than ever before.

Questions Wisdom.

When Mr. Roosevelt mentions the things that are wrong with NRA, the list is pretty formidable. "There may be a serious question as to the wisdom"—thus the president softly puts it—of production control.

This latter, the raising, by the president himself of a question about production control, is particularly significant, for production control is the keystone of the whole New Deal, of "planned economy."

With those three gone—production control, price-fixing and price-control—three of the strongest talons the Blue Eagle had are clipped; those talons that once gripped the lightning and would do to "economic death," as General Johnson put it, any business man so rashly bold as to defy them.

Eases Small Employers.

"We also question the wisdom of"—so the president mildly phrases it—"extending code requirements suited to the great industrial centers and to large employers, to the great number of small employers in the smaller communities."

That ends the attempt to jail small employers in small towns and rural districts who could not pay the wage-scales fixed by the codes for large industries in large cities. For running afoul of that particular talon of the Blue Eagle, small business men have actually spent time in jail, and hundreds have been threatened with jail.

On Wage Fixing.

This one feature of NRA—fixing wage rates adapted to big industries in big cities and imposing the same rates on small industries in small towns—this did more to paralyze business, outside the great cities, than all the rest of the New Deal did to help business. Hundreds of little businesses which were the support of their communities, who paid wages satisfactory to their workers and to their communities, were either intimidated into closing down by the code authorities, or voluntarily quit out of fear.

"Another question arises," the president says, about "fixing minimum wages. . . . "What the president said on this point was cryptic.

Context Shows.

But the context of his speech shows that what he now wants is "to promote industrial recovery" in order to get, among other beneficient results, a larger amount of employment for labor. For getting a larger volume of business and employment, abolition of the minimum hourly or weekly wage-rate would be a help, and it is apparent the president realizes this.

Abolition of the minimum wage, if that is what Mr. Roosevelt intends, would be a great aid to recovery. Adoption of a minimum standard of wage-rate in times of prosperity might be both desirable and feasible. Adoption of it at the depth of depression put another handicap on recovery—almost alone this was enough to make recovery impossible. What men want now is more work at some wage, rather than continued idleness at a theoretical wage-rate.

Much Unwinding.

Even if no more of NRA falls than the parts that were doomed by Mr. Roosevelt's September 30th speech, there will be a lot of unwinding to do. When General Johnson was in the high stride of his parades and other organized propaganda for the Blue Eagle, and when the country was enthralled by it, the general persuaded some thirteen states to adopt "baby NRA" statutes—local, state laws modelled after the national one. Continued existence of these, after the national law goes, will be embarrassing.

And what of the pending law suits, including the criminal prosecutions, many scheduled to come up in the October terms of federal courts — prosecutions for violations of those parts of NRA which the president now says he doubts the wisdom of. And what of that formidable NRA "compliance division"—actually an enforcement division, made up of hundreds of lawyers in Washington and throughout the country whose function was to lay the heavy hand of the law on men who did not sufficiently respect the Blue Eagle?

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'Relief' Most Troublesome Word In New Deal Vocabulary--Price

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

BYRON PRICE

Relief still is the most trouble some word in the "new deal" vocabulary.

The difficulties of administering relief distribution, the effect on the fibre of the people, the reflexes of the recovery agencies, and the continued undermining of the national budget all worry Washington.

Much Learned

A year ago, when winter set in, the government went about the task of relief without special concern. Mr. Roosevelt's policies were at the height of their popularity, and it seemed a rather simple thing just to find out where relief was needed, and administer it.

Since then officials have learned much. They found that the first real criticism of the "new deal" originated in the relief operations, and they want to avoid a repetition. If they were not so sure, on other counts, how the November election was going, they would be deeply agitated politically.

Points of Criticism

There is no lack of realization that certain embarrassing complications attended the civil works venture, and the somewhat similar "productive labor" policy which succeeded it. Both have been criticized on these points, among others:

That assurance of government employment deadened initiative, and promoted pauperism.

That in some communities the wages paid seriously disrupted local private employment conditions.

That the system inevitably involved a certain amount of local graft and favoritism, so that in some places those who were paying the taxes saw relief money going to families they knew to be undeserving of it.

That government production of goods and services tended to alarm private producers just when it was desirable to stimulate private industry.

That the general policy of putting millions on the federal payroll was paternalistic, even socialistic.

That the vast expenditures involved hampered business confidence by keeping the budget badly out of balance, and harassed the average taxpayer with doubts how the money to pay off the growing national debt ever could be raised.

Stated simply, the necessity for continuing many features of NRA, as seen by informed officials, lits in the fact that any relaxations which would contract private payrolls would expand the need for relief by just so much.

Washington had hoped to taper off the public works program this winter. Now another big public works appropriation seems in th cards. The reason is that labor otherwise released from public works would gravitate to the relief rolls, considered the least desirable place for it, for social reasons.

In many other directions, this central problem tangles itself with nearly all of the really important things, Mr. Roosevelt has been trying to do.

Balanced Budget Simmer.

The most embarrasing consequence is that hopes of a balanced budget are receding. The president did not actually promise such a balance by next July 1, but he went so far that great store has been set by his words. Here is his statement exactly from his budget message of January 4:

"We would plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction in the national debt.

Many people took it as a promise, and Mr. Roosevelt's friends do not relish at all the explanations which may have to be made.

They foresee that the relief item will be the most carefully scrutinized on the balance sheet, and that is why they are casting about so eagerly for a new relief program as nearly invulnerable as possible.

Quiet Campaign.

In its broad national aspects, the present political campaign promises to rank among the quietest in recent times.

It is difficult to recall when there has been such an absence of frontal attack on a major national scale, so little hysterical activity around national party headquarters, such scant attention to the possible outcome in the "small talk" of the capital.

Of course that is not true of various local situations, which abound in color and interest. In fact some of the state campaigns are so engaging that they far overshadow the national campaign.

If political reports were written in the language of the market reviews, the tempo of the national political scene would have to be described as "dull," perhaps even "listless."

No National "Issue."

One reason is that seldom has there been so little dispute about what the election returns will show, nationally. Only a few republicans deny, even when they speak for publication, that heavy democratic pluralities are in the cards. With election day less than a month away, it is the common opinion of experienced politicians in both parties that the democrats will increase—perhaps by half a dozen votes—the majority of 24 they now have in the senate, and will lose to the republicans somewhere between 25 and 50 of their present house majority of 190.

Another reason is that neither side has been able to establish a clear-cut issue, on a national basis.

Both Groups Divide.

It is true that democratic leaders have offered, and the constituted republican chieftains have accepted, a gauge of battle on the issue of the "new deal." But that statement is open to many qualifications.

For one thing, there are many on both sides who approve of parts of the "new deal," and disapprove of other parts.

More important, however, is the fact that many of those running on the "new deal" platform are not really for it in their hearts, while many who wear the republican label are against it only half-heartedly, if at all.

"Vote of Confidence."

In such a situation it is no wonder the campaign has failed to stir up much coordinated, inspired crusading on either side. Yet some really important things may come out of this election.

The friends of Mr. Roosevelt expect the result to be such that he can interpret it as a sweeping vote of confidence—a mandate to carry on. Certainly that would forecast his renomination in 1936; his continued control over congress meantime; and probably a strengthening, rather than a tapering off, of his present recovery policies.

G. O. P. Seek Light.

The republicans hope for some light, also, on 1936. Not only might the election give them a candidate, but it might provide a clearer index where the rank and file of republicans are heading, and what they really want.

One possibility is that when the noses of the republican senate survivors are counted, it will be found that the old guard no longer can outvote the "sons of the wild jackass" in party cauucus. And that would mean an entirely different kind of republican party hereafter on Capitol Hill.

Many believe if there ever is to be a realignment of parties, now is the time for it. It is not too much to say that the eleuction and the reverberations from it during the next two years may demonstrate whether such a realignment actually is among the practical possibilities.

Morro Castle Made Us Sea-Minded, Odd

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

The ill wind of the Morro Castle disaster blew a whiff of good to booksellers. Laymen, never interested before in the sea, turned to stories with a maritime theme. Lending libraries were besieged in the same manner.

But, as so many have suggested, Conrad, William McFee or any of the masters of sea stories could not turn out anything as thrilling, mysterous and ghastly as the real life thriller, of a few weeks ago.

At the Seaman's Institute, Sailor's Snug Harbor and other refuges of men who roam the seven seas there was bitterness that any sailor or group of sailors could inspire the most opprobrious of all epithets: "Yellow!" The most underpaid of all workmen, they have been proved the bravest time after time.

Pleasure vessels are still suffering from the general fright the traveling public suffered. That such a catastrophe is not likely to happen again is a belief of all with calm reasoning, but that it did happen showed it could. And made even seasoned voyageurs skittish for a time.

Saffron Streaks Small.

Nothing could condone the infamy of some of the cowardice that was revealed. Yet the records of bravery in ship disasters so far outweigh the saffron streaks that the latter are negligible. Most sailors know it's a part of their job to get everybody off, women and children first, and only abandon ship when submerging.

The truth is most seamen want to die going down with the ship. It is the glorious way, a tradition that has come down from the Vikings. A terrible sacrifice has been made by the Morro, but the deep truth is that the horror has awakened the shipping world as rarely before to the sacredness of its responsibilities. It is probable that ocean going is safer just now than it has been in 20 years. The difficulty is to make the public believe it.

"Couldn't Play It."

Jimmy Leach is ace detective of Times Square. He knows the clever crooks by sight and they give him a wide berth if they happen to know he is about. Recently Ben Hecht wanted Leach for a detective part in a film, but the man who has handled some of the worst of the desperadoes confessed he couldn't pick up the extra dough. Too shy.

No Longer Seen.

Now that good stage plays have been reduced to the irreducible minimum, most of these propaganda or for the movies, a vast change has come to first night

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Capital-Labor Truce Appeal Of Roosevelt Endorsed By Babson

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 12, 1934—I have not shared the general apprehension over labor troubles which has been more or less widespread during the past few months.

The speedy crumbling of the San Francisco general strike and the routine early settlement of the recent textile walkout offer ample reassurance that the recovery movement is in no real danger from this source. Now that the president has come out with a direct request to management and labor alike asking for a period of industrial peace I feel definitely hopeful on the labor outlook for the winter ahead.

Compulsory Arbitration.

There will be strikes, of course, but they are going to prove only local and of no import to general industry. Those of us who stand on the sidelines and see impartially the harm which labor troubles do to employer and worker alike naturally feel at times that strikes should be outlawed.

Compulsory arbitration to which both sides in a labor dispute would be obliged to submit seems only a commonsense method of meeting these recurring troubles which cause so much suffering and so great a loss all round. I hope the day will come when management and labor can settle their differences around a conference table and not by picket lines. It, of course, will take time to bring this about and we must not expect too much in this direction right now.

Problem of Education.

I endorse one hundred per cent the president's appeal to capital and labor and I hope both sides will heed his earnest request. However, the problem is fundamentally one of education and that takes time.

The right to strike is an inalienable part of the American workers heritage. He should not relinquish it until he sees clearly that his rights are to be protected amply. If he gives up his privilege of stopping work, when he rightfully feels he has a grievance for which there seems to be no remedy, he must have some other protection.

Roosevelt Shows Wisdom.

While I am basically sanguine about the labor outlook for the period ahead I do not maintain that labor troubles are over. We will see plenty of strikes as recovery moves ahead. I am pleased that the president has shown no inclination to be stampeded by labor troubles. There have been several occasions recently when the temptation to take some drastic action confronted him but he has kept his head. The threatened disaster has always tapered off into a routine and short-lived dispute. It takes courage to act but there are times when it takes even greater courage to withhold action.

I happen to know that President Roosevelt was frantically urged to take a hand in the San Francisco general strike. Advisers felt that only the white house could save a situation that was bordering on anarchy and civil war. He was on his Pacific sea trip at the time. It was urged upon him to make a dramatic landing at San Francisco and take charge of the situation. Instead he sat tight and let the regular mediating forces of the government plus public opinion do their work.

Of course he could have stepped into the picture personally and brought the affair to an end—but in doing so he would have weakened badly both the prestige of his office and that of the labor department. He would have indirectly sown the seeds of other labor troubles.

Story of Textile Strike.

Similarly, pressure was brought to bear on him to prevent the textile walkout. He knew that any premature attempt of this sort would mean a later flare-up of trouble. Instead, he let the strike take its course. Then when both sides had let off steam and were in a mood for arbitration he appointed a capable board of mediators. This board speedily drew up terms satisfactory to both sides and the trouble was over. Furthermore, these settlement terms provided for permanent arbitration machinery which should do a great deal to bring about sustained labor peace in the textile industry.

Another factor making for overemphasis of labor troubles right now is the fact that there is an urgent demand for strike news. This is perfectly understandable, but it serves to constantly focus public attention upon labor troubles that a year ago would not have been given any where near an equal amount of space.

However, while the masses are more conscious of labor disturbances today than ever before, my strike records show that during the late summer and early fall of last year there were actually twice as many strikes as there have been during the same period this year.

What Statistics Show.

To be specific, in September of last year my records show a total of 389 strikes compared with 150 in September of this year. August of last year totalled 372 strikes compared with 170 in August of this year. July of last year had 294 strikes compared with 171 in July of this year. As we advance into the last quarter of 1934, we should see a spirited increase in both employment and payroll totals. The president's pointed plea for labor peace should prove distinctly bullish in reducing strikes and thereby increasing employment, payroll and purchasing power totals.

One of the brightest spots in the business situation at present is the favorable comparison of employment and payroll totals with the corresponding period a year ago. Factory employment for the latest month on record is 3.9 per cent higher than in 1933 and factory payrolls show even a sharper gain of 9.5 per cent against last year. Compared with the preceding month, employment is up one per cent, and payrolls, three per cent. This increase in payrolls ought to help out retail sales and make for better Christmas trade this year than last.

Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, is now 3 per cent below a year ago and 28 per cent below normal.

(Copyright 1934 Publishers Financial Bureau.)

Ocean Prowling Gives Will Much Enjoyment

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as we prowl. One of the best ocean trips I have had in all my messing around these various oceans, was the one I took away back when I first started out on this trip. It was really in two parts. One leg of it was from the mainland to Honolulu, on the S. S. Malolo. A fine ship and great trip and the other was from Honolulu to Yokohoma on the Canadian Pacific's crack steamer Empress of Canada.

Course the Empress of Japan is they say still nicer, but I doubt it. That was a great ship the Canada, and they do put themselves out to be nice to you.

A Thousand Chinese.

An Englishman knows service, and he knows what to make a Chinaman do to give service. There must have been a thousand Chinese around on that boat to do something for you. Folks ask, "Why dont you go on an American boat?" Well, when you are traveling and when you only have a short time to make a trip, you take just the boat that is sailing at that time, provided that it gets you there ahead of some one that might leave later. Now we have the "Dollar" Line out that way, and they are great boats. But in most of my travels I have just been unfortunate in not having one sailing when I was ready to go. I move so fast and make up my mind so late that there is not much preperation about my trips. But they are all good. And when the weather is fine its great, but when she starts rearing, why Brother I am diving overboard and heading for the land. I sure am a poor sailor.

We had a fine bunch on the Canada. We wasent out long before we all had kinder got acquainted. I think I wrote you one day about the Ambassador from Brazil who was on his way to his new post in Japan. He had been in Copenhagen, those guys have a great life. He had been for four years in Russia before the big war, then in Austria during the war. Then all over the place, he and his wife and two cute children. They move to Japan just about like we would think of moving across the street.

Mysterious Man.

Then of course we had the old mysterious fellow on there about 76 years old, in this case. Nobody knows where he is going or why. The purser said he makes these trips often. And that one time at the Japanese immigration, they asked him what he was doing, he said he was going to buy ammounition for Manchuria. Well on account of Japan at that time annexing Manchuria that dident sound so "Hot." But these mysterious ones are on every boat I ever saw. I think the lines have em along to keep the passengers amused and in arguments about who and what they are. This one had whiskers, that made him all the harder to dope out. We had quite a few Britishers, and of course saw more dress suits than we had seen in years. When that dinner bugle blows an Englishman is just like a fireman. He jumps for his dress shirt, pumps, and high collar, and he is ready for the blaze. But they look well in em, and you cant blame em much. Maby if I dident look like a mule with a lovely horse blanket on, I might be right there within one.

Traveling Gal.

Then there was an old gal on from Kansas City, she had prowled these oceans, said she just dident have anything else to do, that she only had at home her "Negro maid and a dog" and she would get tired looking at em, and have to leave. She knew everybody on the boat or off it. And everybody in Kansas City. Said she met me at Fred Harveys one night at Kansas City. She was a likable soul. Headed for China, and if the Chinese kidnap her, they will get whats coming to em.

An English capitalist on here, that I had met on the boat one time from Hong Kong to Singapore. He was telling me about the Japanese manufacturing so many different things. He is in the chemicals and medicines, said he thought the British had the asparin trade sewed up, and here low and behold, comes along the Japanese one day and unloosed a mess of asparin. He seemed to think there was nothing that they wasent doing, and doing pretty good. And away underselling anyone else.

Give Em Credit.

Well what can you do about it? You got to give em credit. We used to do it. Now we cant, so we got no right to holler. Of course its with low wages, but there is India, you cant get lower wages than they have there and here the Japanese are underselling the British with cotton goods that they have bought in India, shipped away from there, manufactured it at home, then shipped it back, and undersell them. Well there must be some economical management in there somewhere, outside of wages, you can lay it all onto wages. You could eliminate the whole amount of the wage and then they could do it still. So they must just be doing the whole job in a mighty economical way. I doubt if any of their stock is on a market, and if the company managers and directors are getting any big cuts out of it.

Well anyhow thats going into what they call economics, and when you go into them, you have entered the forest without an axe or a light or a compass. You just argue around in circles. The only thing you can go by is results, and the Japanese are getting em now. So that stops all the arguments right there. We dont ever want to even try to compete with their cheap labor. So we have to figure out some other way to cut our costs. Anyhow I dont know anything about it, I just happened to think of it. And I assure you I wont do it again.

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"That PUBLIC TELEPHONE

Saved me $10.00"

Mrs. Redmond was telling her husband how she got a new fall dress at a bargain, because Mrs. Smith *(next door neighbor)* saw an hour sale down town and called her at once from a *public telephone*. She drove down in time to get it at the sale price.

"It cost me $10.00 less than I had expected to pay So you see, John Redmond, that call from a public telephone saved you $10.00," exclaimed Mrs. Redmond.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
"A Nebraska Company Serving its People"

Public telephones are now available in most of the principal places of business.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

When Young Girls Love Old Men, They're Always Rich, Says Kathleen Norris

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

WHEN a man of sixty divorces the woman to whom he has been married for thirty-seven years and marries a handsome dashing young woman of thirty everyone in this great wide country of ours, with just one exception, knows that he is making a fool of himself.

He is the exception. Perhaps he has had an honorable business career. Perhaps he is a great favorite with his associates in the field of golf and yachting, bridge and countr yclub. Perhaps in other matters he has a sense of proportion, even a sense of humor.

It doesn't save him. When he reaches a certain point the flattery, the admiration, the youth and softness of some girl his oldest daughter's age captivate him, and nothing will satisfy him from that moment on except to break up his home, shame and hurt his wife, amaze his neighbors, scandalize his children, and gather to his withered heart this tempting armful of love.

Wrecking Life.

If his dearest man friend does it he can see clearly what a wreck the poor imbecile is making of his life. If example were of any values at all he could find in his own circle one or two shocking illustrations of exactly what happens when December lingers in the lap of May. He knows, or he ought to know, that men of sixty-odd are not physically attractive to any woman; he knows that the possessors of silky eyelashes, peachy cheeks, slim straight young legs and mops of brushed-gold hair are not yearning for any natural reason to mate with gentlemen whose characteristics are wrinkles and silver locks, cackling laughter and a tendency to go to sleep right after dinner.

Let rich old John Doe consider for a moment how unlikely to fall in love with his wife are handsome young men of thirty. Mrs. John Doe, thirty-seven years married, is gray now; her face and her body have sagged into heavy lines; her laugh has a crack in it; she likes bridge, and rest, and a good exciting book, and the company of her old friends.

Foolish Flatteries.

John himself would be the first to blame, pity and ridicule her if she suddenly began to talk of a lover, to want a divorce, to listen to whispered flatteries of a man just entering his thirties. In all kindness, loyalty, affection he would try to dissuade her from so ridiculous a course.

"That young pup isn't in love with you, Mary. You'll just have to get over this fever of yours—it's nothing but a sickness, and it will pass. For Heaven's sake think of the children, your home, your whole background—you can't throw it all away for a man who tells you you look younger than your own daughter, and that what you want is excitement and nightclubs and love!"

Never Knew Passion.

But if Mary dares present these arguments to John he merely smiles at her patiently, pityingly. Poor old Mary, gray and unattractive now, is trying to hold him! It's too bad, but as dear little lov-

She wears his rings, the chinchilla coat, the orchids, and sits opposite him at luncheon in the smartest restaurants, her earnest little flawless fa ce turned toward his, her eyes filled with adoration.

ing Bonny has reminded him, it's better to have just Mary unhappy than to have them all three unhappy. Bonny, at thirty, is just a loving child; she never knew what passion was until she saw sixty-three-year-old John. She can't help it, she's always been fonder of older people, and John just seems to her like a Daddy, a big brother, a husband, a sweetheart and a lover in one! She wears his rings, the chinchilla coat, the orchids and sits opposite him at luncheon in the smartest restaurants, her earnest little flawless face turned toward his, her eyes filled with adoration, her attention absolute, and tells him that he just mustn't say he is old—he doesn't look nearly as old as most men of forty!

Sick With Shame.

Any business proposition put to him on these terms John would violently, scornfully reject. If his gray old wife and a young gigolo were sitting at the next table repeating his performance he would feel actually sick with shame. But as it is he listens, and the nearest he ever comes to the truth is to say fondly; "Oh, come now, my dear, that's all very sweet to hear, but I'm afraid you're too fond of me!"

Bonny then widens her eyes and says earnestly; "I know I am. Much too fond of you! And it makes me feel terribly to think that if we do anything about it, it's going to hurt your wife."

The young fresh sweetheart never concedes that she has hurt the wife. She wins the man away, separates the children from their father, breaks up the home, she flatters and lies, she spends a married man's money like water—but she does it all for everyone's ultimate happiness and good.

Deserts Old Wife.

An old man got a divorce in New York not many weeks ago. He is sixty-eight; the young woman he is immediately to marry is thirty. His old wife married him in 1896; they had no money then, and she gave herself and her life to him with all the generosity of the old-fashioned, honest, loving woman. She washed dishes and made beds, went to market, bore children, nursed them and him through illness, planned with him, loved him through all the years of ups and downs. Now he treats her with a lack of honor and consideration that most of us wouldn't show to a neighbor's abandoned cat. Any woman he knows would have sympathy and courtesy from him now, if she were in bitter trouble—but not his wife. He says to his wife; I prefer not to discuss it," and goes out and closes the door.

Quite Another Thing.

Well, I hope he marries his thirty-year-old sweetheart. I hope it will not be weeks, but only days, before he realizes exactly what he has done. I hope within a month of the wedding day the new wife gets mad, and tells him frankly just why she did it and exactly what she expects to get out of it. Sometimes it happens even more quickly than that. Of one case of sixty-five wedding twenty-eight the newspapers recently stated that three days were the limit of the bride's endurance. Any bride hard enough to step into this situation at all will certainly have enough nerve to end it promptly when her status as wife and her claim upon alimony are established. Furs, flowers, thrilling little luncheons with elderly beau are one thing; sharing his room is quite another.

"Difficult" Time.

There is a good deal of talk and a pretty general recognition of the difficult time women go through between—say, forty-four and fifty. It is a time when youth and beauty change to sober middle-aged hues; wrinkles come and teeth go; sex life is over; early motherhood with its enchanting responsibilities and delights has altered to an anxious espionage over young men and women who don't need it and don't like it. Many women have exaggerated the importance of sex and beauty; the change is agonizing to them. Their nerves and dispositions and sleep all suffer because they cannot concede gracefully to the change.

But it seems to me there ought to be a propaganda for men, too; there ought to be pity, advice and help for the male beauty who won't let life and the years whip him. Someone ought to point out to him the dreadfulness of his pose of being spry and active, groomed and flirtatious, just as good a dancer as the college boys are; fond of the society of the young folks! Someone ought to tell him that every age has its beauties and its dignity; a child of nine, a woman of ninety, may have grace and personality, charm and love of living. We never get too old to love our friends, to serve those around us, to grow spiritually and mentally finer and higher.

Formerly More Faithful.

When divorces were rarer, and were followed by criticism and even ostracism, more men were faithful to good old wives. But now that divorce is an every-day affair, accompanied by constantly lessening reproach from society many women who belonged years ago in aquite different class are at large in the matrimonial field. Men did not marry them fifty years ago—they didn't have to. The women got what they could, and paid their reputations for it.

Nowadays no marriage is safe, unless the principals are poor and obscure, and the woman needs her man to help her with her children; the man his wife to keep his home comfortable, to advise and love him, to be his closest friend. The discovery by a blooming woman of twenty-eight that she passionately loves a man of sixty-five rarely occurs when that man is worth no more than three thousand a year.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Illicit Profit of Bell-Pull Blunder

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

B-L-A-C-K-S-T-O-N-E! Ten letters and no repeat. A perfect price-mark code.

This old horn snuff-box marked SKE. The sixth, fifth, and tenth letters. Six dollars and fifty cents!

Returning it to the case, Helen took out an ivory hourglass. OTK—eight seventy-five. Yes, quite simple. She would have no trouble with prices.

A whole afternoon in an antique shop. Not as a customer—but selling! An elysian adventure.

Asked to stay while Mrs. Tower attended an auction. And her thrilled compliance. Glad to help in this new and risky venture.

All Mrs. Tower's capital invested in this small shop. The first six months had shown a loss, but now business slightly better.

"May I see that silhouette in the window?"

Nervously Helen turned to face her first customer. An elderly woman with an appraising lorgnette.

"Isn't it an attractive one?" reaching for the black-on-gold-glass profile.

"Not dated, though," a depreciating scrutiny.

"Very few silhouettes are," fluttered Helen.

"Oh, yes, I have a number dated. One 1789. And a lovely group 1805." Then her contradictory air dropped for a casual, "What do you want for this?"

Only Nine-Fifty.

"Why, I—may I see it for a moment?"

NKE on the back. A covert B-L-A-C-K-S-T-O-N-E count with her fingers.

"Only nine-fifty," diffidently. "And charming—such delicate work."

"Nine-fifty? You should see the one I got in Paris for forty francs!"

Now her leisurely, lorgnetted survey. Pricing a pair of girandoles, some cup plates, a tea-caddy, a whale-oil lamp, an Empire mirror, and a tip-table.

Finally sauntering out with a cool, "I'll be in for that tea-caddy next week."

Next week! No intention of coming back. Just a time-killing "shopper!"

Wistful glances out of the window. The unseeing passersby. Would no one stop?

Yes, that tall woman with antique earrings. A collector? But passing on.

Half-past three now. On duty here since one. And not a single sale!

A woman had brought in a Currier and Ives print to sell. Another a lustre creamer. But not interested in either. And she couldn't buy for the shop.

If someone should bring a sampler — — Would it be ethical to buy it for herself? Not unless she offered it first to Mrs. Tower.

A man at the window now. But so shabby — just one of the many idlers.

Restlessly Helen studied the stock. Rather meager—all on display.

A few really good things. Before her husband's death, Mrs. Tower had gone in for glass and china. Most of these pieces from her own collection.

Long Waiting.

Four o'clock. And still not a customer! To sit here day after day—waiting for patrons that did not come. The discouragement!

Now a couple had stopped. The man pointing to that old ship lantern.

Not let them see her watching! But when she looked again, they were gone.

How often she'd stood before antique windows! And always resented the dealer watching—as if trying to lure her in. She'd never resent it again!

Her whole attitude changing. Many things she'd never again do as a customer.

"Well, how's trade?" The shop door banged.

"Why, dear, it's only five o'clock!" spinning around.

"What of it?" Warren slouched into a ladderback chair.

"But I must keep open till six. I phoned you not to come by before then."

"Guess I can sit here and read," taking an evening paper from his pocket.

"Not by the door! You look so big and prosperous—you'll scare customers away."

"Make myself inconspicuous, eh? How much've you unloaded, Kitten?"

"Not a thing! Not even a chance to see if I can sell. Only one customer and she just priced things."

"Wouldn't call that a customer," settling by the tambour desk in the rear. "Any good stuff here?"

"The china—her own collection. What came with the shop's just average."

A Sure Success.

Not a bad-looking desk," depositing his hat and stick.

"That's from a lot she got at auction. Mrs. Tower really knows antiques. She should make a success—once she gets established."

"Huh, if she has many no-sale days—afraid she can't hold out long."

"There're some old books. Dear, look those over. I want to sell something!"

"Make me the goat, eh?" he grinned. But, when he glanced through the few volumes, his discouraging: "Nothing here for me. Just old plugs."

"Then I'll take something myself! Not let her know, of course. She said whatever I sold, just leave the price tag with the money in the drawer."

"Consolidated Stores declares a dividend," back to the financial page. "And we've got a few shares. All right, Kitten, go ahead and take your pick."

But Helen hoping she wouldn't have to. Her collection mostly needlework. And the few pieces here rather inferior.

That elderly man with the cane and spats — — Yes, coming in!

Now her self-consciousness aggravated by Warren's presence.

"Any pocket sundials?" the brusque inquiry.

"I'm afraid not just now." Then in hold-him desperation, "Here's a a nice old hourglass. Would you be interested in that?"

"I would not! I asked for sundials," stalking out.

"Oh, how rude!" she quivered, as the door slammed after him.

"Why the devil'd you spring that hourglass? What's that got to do with sundials? Like asking for fish hooks—and being offered a fountain pen!"

"Not so bad as that. They both have to do with time."

"Pretty remote," shrougged Warren. "And got to size up your victim. Not try high-pressure salesmanship on a tough old buzzard like that."

"Dear, if you sit there and criticize, you'll just make me more self-conscious. Not that you'd be a good salesman. You'd be too rude for words!"

Now at the Empire mirror, powdering over her flush. That man's curtness so unflattering! In most elderly men, she inspired an old-fashioned chivalry.

"Wait, I'll answer," as the desk telephone rang. "Hello? . . . Oh, it was? . . . You'll have to see Mrs. Tower . . . No, but she'll be here in the morning."

Then her indignant:

What do you think? That woman bought six glasses yesterday and found one was chipped. Now she wants to return them all! Oh, do people do such things?"

"Huh, only a shopkeeper knows what people do. May've nicked one on purpose! Dalton told me of a bird who tore a leaf from a fifty-dollar book—excuse to return it."

"Why, that's more contemptible than stealing! Much more."

"Ten of six," he grumped. "Guess if you want to make a sale, you'll have to be the customer. Start picking—takes you an hour to decide."

Now her more purposeful survey. That old gilt frame? TEE—seven dollars. Not worth that. She'd bought many at the London Rag Market for ten shillings.

Its Unpatriotic.

There! The very attitude of that horrid woman. No thought of the packing and carriage. And customs duty on antiques under a hundred years old.

"Dear, I'll never say again how cheap I've bought things in Europe!" emotionally. "Not to a shopkeeper. It's not fair. And unpatriotic!"

"Not so blamed cheap any more, either. Somebody hand you that line?"

"That woman who priced everything. Said she'd be back for a tea-caddy — but of course she won't. When I promise to go back, I always do! You know I do — —"

"Know we missed a train in Frankfort because you promised to go back for something. Hello, there's a prospect for you — rubbering at the window."

"Oh, I think she's coming in! Now keep reading," tensely. "Don't watch me."

A well-dressed woman. The stout, friendly type.

"I noticed that gros point bell-pull. Have you any others?"

"I'm afraid not just at present. Wouldn't you like to see that one?"

Taking it, from the window. Helen's flurried glance at the tag—CLEE.

"In perfect condition. And you rarely get them with the original handle."

"I prefer the glass handles," examining the brass one. "How much is this?"

Pretty Expensive.

CLEE. Quick—forty-two! Too much, but no authority to take less.

"Forty-two?" the customer's protest. "Oh, I didn't think it would be that expensive."

"Bell-pulls are so hard to find now. All the lovely old things are getting so scarce." The patter of many antique dealers came glibly.

"But it isn't a very long one. I'd give thirty-five."

"I'm sorry, but I really can't. Such an interesting design — —"

Trying to will her to take it. Yes, finally saying she would!

Thrilled elation! At the desk, nudging Warren to move — the wrapping paper beneath.

Taking off the tiny tag, she managed an amateurish package.

"That was forty-two?" counting out the bills.

"I hope you'll enjoy the bell-pull," warmly. "And do come in again."

"Thank you, but I live in Seattle. We're in New York for just a few days."

Helen following her to the door. A gratefully cordial good night.

"Forty-two!" dancing back. "And all last week she took in only thirty-six!"

"Got the real technique, Kitten. Where'd you get that professional patter?"

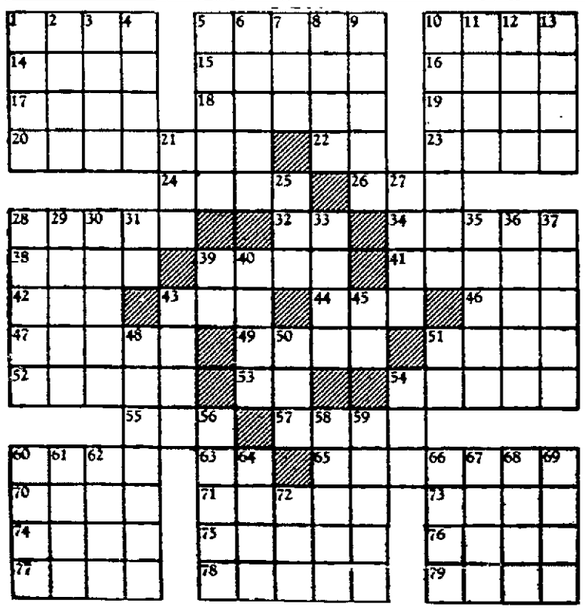
Made Mistake.

"I've heard it often enough. Wasn't she a dear? I'm sorry she lives so far." Then, slipping the tag in an envelope, her horrified, "Oh — oh!"

"Now what?" folding his paper.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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HORIZONTAL

1—Fish
5—Figurative use of word
10—State of disorder
14—Scope
15—Large evening parties
16—Pertaining to mouth
17—Measuring capacity
18—A Mediterranean wind
19—Refined
20—Samaran leader
22—Pronoun
23—Very dark
24—Concludes
26—To place
28—To scatter
32—Hebrew letter
34—Value
35—Seed covering
37—Meadows
41—Gnawed away
42—Slight knock
43—Lubricant
44—Equivalence
46—Sodium chloride
47—To correct
48—Old Central American
51—Maid
52—Crier
53—Forward
54—Thick
55—An equine quadruped
57—Card
60—To neglect
63—Compass point
64—Wildflower
70—Demolish
71—Last Greek letter
72—To plant
74—God of love
75—Bird
76—Confute
77—Thorn
78—Commerce
79—Plum-like fruit

VERTICAL

1—Captures
2—Pipe
3—To trade for money
4—Spanish noun
5—To drill
6—Globular
7—Not in
8—Chief god of Memphis
9—Anglo-Saxon slaves
10—Feather
11—Friend
12—Bay
13—Women's need
21—Moisture
25—Watering place
27—Slither
28—Clove
29—Varnish
30—Male mature
31—Spanish article
33—To discover
35—Turpentine distillation
36—Arboreals
37—Sister of Phoebus
38—Chemic measure
40—Patron saint of sailors
41—Poems
45—Cooled lava
46—Most tidy
50—Inherit
51—Goddess of earth
54—To color
55—Lamb, absent sound
56—Barrier
58—Grow up out
59—Above
61—Need
62—Sacred place
64—Measurement of cream
65—Bread crane
67—Slightest
68—Roman tyrant
69—Gaelic
72—Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

(Answers On Page 7.)

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

MIDLAND NOTES

Gretchen Roberts, Valley, will serve as managing editor of The Midland, Midland college's student newspaper according to Mary Hoibert, Kansas City, Mo., editor-in-chief and W. Emerson Reck, head of the department of journalism, who have announced the editorial staff for the year. Miss Roberts served as news editor during the first semester of 1933-34 and as managing editor the second semester. Other staff members will be Joe Kounovsky, Fremont, sports editor George Mercer, jr., and Maurice Christensen, Fremont, assistant sports editors; Lynn Fenstermacher, Cedar Bluffs, news editor; Emery Hoenshell, Fremont, feature editor, Helen King and Helen Petrow, Fremont, columnists; Annie Sink, Fremont, alumni editor, and Dale Flora, Gurley seminary editor. Beginning reporters, of whom there are 19, will start writing for The Midland about Nov. 1, according to Prof. Reck.

Announcement has been made of another scholarship and two renewals of scholarships awarded to former Midlanders, thus raising to seven the number of such awards received by former Midlanders for 1934-35.

Christ Petrow, Fremont, has been given a titution scholarship to Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. Lou Neiswanger, Dakota City, has received a renewal of her scholarship to the Medill school of journalism, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; and Robert Speaker, Fremont, has been given a scholarship renewal in the voice department of the American conservatory of music, Chicago. Miss Neiswanger and Speaker received their scholarships last year.

Scholarships previously announced were: Mary and Ruth Martin, Fremont, to the American conservatory of music, Chicago; Newell Mendenhall, Fremont, to the seminary at Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa., and Richard T. Van Metre, jr., to the school of social administration, University of Chicago.

Clara Hensel, West Point, has been elected president of the Wynn Alpha society. She succeeds Esther Petri, Seward, who will not return to school until the second semester.

Beulah Meyer, Wisner, attended a conference for Y. W. C. A. workers at Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 5-7. Miss Meyer is regional vice chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and chairman of the committee on religion for the Nebraska Y. W. C. A.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: Three cheers for "Arachne" who wrote the best letter I have seen in Mary Gordon's column for many a day. I had always wondered if I was conceited because I too, felt that it is the shallow minded people who complain of being lonesome. I know tho, that there is a genuine loneliness that is heart-rending, that one will experience, perhaps for years, after the death of a loved one. But for the most part our lives are what we make them. And the degree of pleasure we experience during our allotted time on earth, depends far more on the use we make of our time and mentality than the company of others.

I do not belittle the fact that we need loved ones to work for and help us. My husband says that it is half of life to have some one to love and cherish. In spite of the fact that he feels this way and that he is a splendid husband, I am like Arachne when I too, say that women make the best friends. Men will be wonderfully true friends to each other but not to women. I have numerous men acquaintances but have never had a real man friend. The men who have been trying to find a wife thru Mary Gordon's column may be perfectly sincere but it seems to me to be a very poor way to look for one. Love just does not come that way.

I am sorry for widows who have so much responsibility but surely there could be nothing more interesting and challenging than to be pals with their children. Those same children need a father as much as they will ever need anything but it is not very often that some other man is found who can take a father's place.—MARY ANN.

A. It is difficult to realize that anyone who has lived in a town or city a few months or years could be lonely. Anyone who goes to church or belongs to a lodge or plays cards certainly can find congenial spirits within two or three blocks. True, you may not always find companionship of the sort you would like, but to most people even poor company is better than none. Someone to listen is what most of us crave, to sympathize and agree with and admire.

Men friends for men and women friends for women seem to work out best, tho I have known of some wonderful men and women friendships.

Viennese Risotto

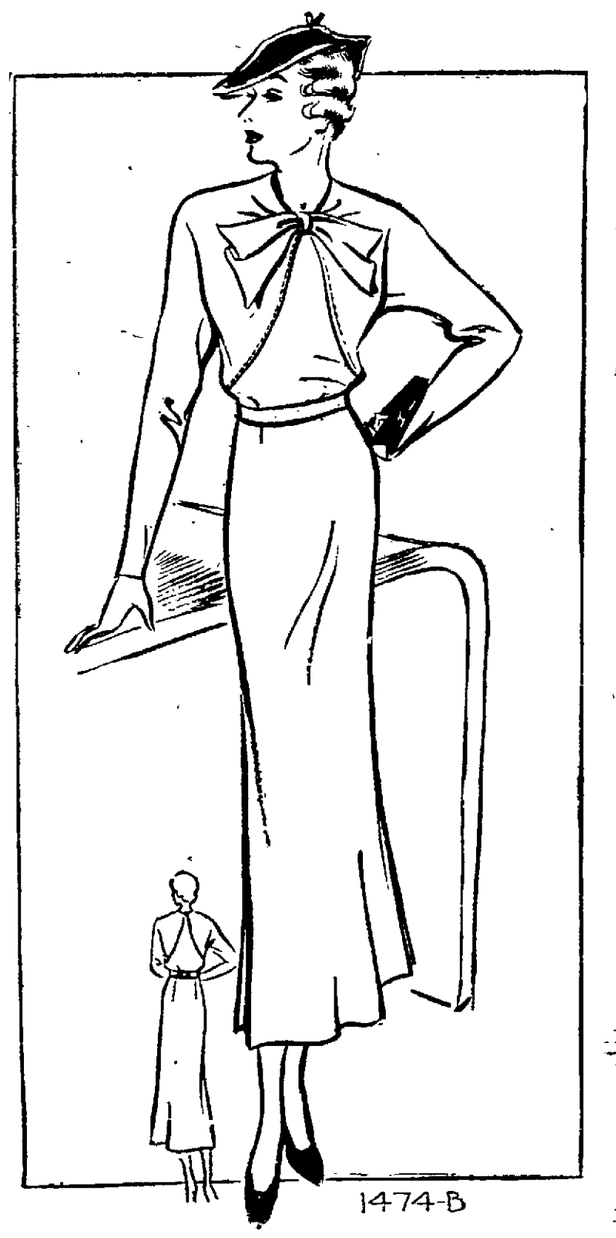
½ cup rice — 6 cups boiling
½ teaspoon salt — water

Add salt to water, add rice and boil 20 minutes. Pour into strainer and rinse with boiling water. Drain well and add to chicken mixture

6 tablespoons butter — chicken livers
2-3 cup diced cooked — 1 teaspoon salt
chicken — 2 tomatoes
½ cup diced cooked — 1 cup chicken
chicken — stock

Melt butter in frying pan. Add rice and cook 4 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Serve.

Afternoon Dress In Reversible Fabrics



BY BARBARA BELL.

Simplification continues its good work in the smartest of our fall and winter fashion. In this all-occasion afternoon model it reaches a high point in chic through the use of picturesque dolmen sleeves which give the dress a casual air that makes it indefinite enough to blend into the general run of back grounds at most any hour of the day. The neckline is soft and high ending with a becoming bow in the front. Shaped sections in the back and front of the bodice follow a bolero-like outline. When a reversible fabric is used this treatment becomes interestingly decorative. Bright sides and dull sides are a chic feature of this season's fabrics, and when both are used a variety of effects can be gotten with little extra effort on the sewer's part. Elaborate interpretations are available when lame is used in the sleeves, and the dress-proper is made either of transparent velvet, or Canton.

Dark Colors Best.

The preferred colors for winter are black, brown, green, gray and grape blue. Garnet, wine shades of these are popular, too, for those bright little frocks which later will be worn beneath smart swaggers. On grey winter days we are going to see flashes of vivid frocks—peeping from under new fur coats, and tweedy raglans. Some will be made of silk, or synthetic crepe, and some in smartly colored wool. The bright shade of the moment is tomato red. A darker tone, on the order of henna, is the new Spanish red. These colors have the advantage of going with both brown and black accessories.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1474-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 20 and 40. Size 16 (34) requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Feed Criminals Spinach and Send 'em To Bed, Suggests Nina Wilcox Putnam

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

THE American criminal and how about it, has become Nat. Prob. A I-70654302, and after at least ten minuates of serious thought I believe I have solved the problem. The answer is, the gangster must go. Ah yes, says you cutely, but where? And my reply is, nowhere—he, she or it, as the case may be, must be blotted out. (Loud applause.)

And let me begin by stating that you can't blot out anything with guns or sheriffs. Take ink, for example. Just try blotting out ink from your new table cloth with a gun. A sheriff might absorb some of it but the result would not be satisfactory. So far as I know, blotting-paper has not been tried on our kidnappers, bank robbers and general practitioners of the catch-as-catch-can class. It might work and then again it mightn't—you're welcome to try it if you like.

But the point I am pointing towards is that so far only the men-folks have tried getting rid of our criminal classes, and all they've done is get rid of 'em to the point where they can't even locate 'em. And what I'd like to see is the mothers of America run the campaign for a while.

No Wise-Cracks.

Now don't crack back at me about the lady sheriff who let Dillinger go. Maybe she wasn't a mother, and anyhow, the late unlamented Dillinger was said to have had a very disarming manner. I don't mean I think policewomen or lady sheriffs should be given the job of cleaning up the crooks—I said mothers, and I mean mothers with a capital Moth as in torch-songs. I mean as ladies who have for years been taking no nonsense from bad boys. And as char-lady, I mean chair-lady, for the evening, I am going to give a few hints on what should be done.

To begin with, when we do catch a criminal we don't punish him right. Immediately upon capture, the crook should be made to eat plain boiled spinach, bread pudding and buttered parsnips. Every mother knows that these foods turn nasty little boys into big, fine, virtuous men, and heavens kows, eating that truck is at the same time about the worst puishment imaginable. There is a certain amount of thrill in contemplating an execution—but who can think of boiled spinach without a shudder?

Immediately upon capture, the crook should be made to eat plain boiled spinach, bread pudding and buttered parsnips. Every mother knows that these foods turn nasty little boys into big, fine, virtuous men, and heavens knows, eating that truck is at the same time about the worst punishment imaginable.

Send Mother-in-Law.

Immediately after incarceration, all criminals' mothers-in-law should be sent to live with them. There is no chance to run over to the corner pool-room, and she can talk his head off. I doubt if even the most hardened brute would risk a second offense after serving a sentence like that.

I don't want to be unduly harsh, but the only way to deal with criminals is to stack the cards. So I think we mothers should petition Mr. Johnson to declare a code for criminals—shorter hours and smaller hold-ups and a three-day-week.

On Sunday afternoons, the gangsters should be forced to read three chapters from the Congressional Record.

Soapy Mouth Washes.

Every time they pull an alibi, their mouths should be washed out with good, strong laundry soap.

Standing them in the corner with their face to the wall and not speaking for half an hour, is also strongly recommended. Especially if they are not allowed to know who's behind 'em.

Chopping an extra cord of wood for the kitchen stove is a good thing in the way of discipline, and very effective if required to be done with a rubber hatchet.

Also having their favorite dish for supper and then sending 'em to bed without any. But you can't box 'em on the ears because they haven't any feeling in their heads.

Keep From Baseball.

The old-fashioned spanking we think our law courts are not severe enough. Well, I don't know about that. I was once caught by a court. I had to be a witness in a case where a bicycle ran into a milkman and I was merely there as a witness for the spilled milk. But when the clerk called my name, I suddenly wondered if I'd killed my grandmother and not remembered it?

An all the way to the chair (witness, not electric) felt as if everybody in the courtroom could see the spot in my mind which was throbbing with the consciousness that two years ago I had paid for a dozen sugar buns, found fourteen in the bag when I got home and failed to return or pay for the aforesaid buns on or about the 13th inst., Sept. 1933. Why I didn't scream out a confession, I don't yet know.

But maybe at that the courts don't go about it right. If instead of sentencing a gangster to a nice long rest in the pen, a judge would sentence him to be turned over the sheriff's knee and thoroughly spanked on his seat of learning in public and with a good strong ruler, you might be surprised. And so would he, no doubt!

Most of us can endure anything except being laughed at. And once a guy has become the subject of ridicule, his power is pretty well shot. Scythecology! That's it, mow 'em down with scythecology!

Another thing we mothers know about this necessary reform, is the publicity angle. The crooks get too much notice of the wrong kind from the newspapers. Their acts are written up like dime novels to the point where they undoubtedly get a terrific kick out of reading about themselves. But they'd soon quit trying to crash the press if, when they held up a bank, instead of reading a straight account of it next day they read something like this.

Tea Party.

"Mr. Legs Diamond served tea yesterday at Mrs. Van Rippler Wentworth's. Mr. Diamond wore pink gardenias in his buttonhole and served delicious sandwiches made by his own hands, while discussing his latest crochet-stitches with the ladies."

Believe me, that would have been a hard one to explain away to his gang! They'd probably have shot him in the right place the first time, and saved the state a heap of money. I also suggest substituting photographs of alley-cats for their own likenesses, if photos of gangsters must be published. You know the old saying—some people will do anything to get their picture in the paper—and what a disappointment, oh midi-my!

Why Work So Hard.

Another motherly remark which I cannot refrain from making (Oh, well, I could, but why control myself?) is that time is sure to take care of this problem, at least the hold-up end of it. Anyhow, with the American dollar at half-mast, and silver getting plated, or whatever it is they're doing to it, pretty soon it will be too much bother to hold up a bank. When the gunmen have to start hauling around six bushel-baskets to carry away five dollars in paper money, they'll probably quit of their own accord.

I don't want to be persona au gratain around here, even with the criminals, but even at the risk of hurting their feelings I must suggest that if they want to go on holding their place in the spotlight of public attention, they really ought to put on a new sort of show. The public is getting awfully bored with crime and when the American public gets bored with a thing, that thing is sure to get dropped into oblivion pretty darned quickly and completely.

So remember, gents, even Floradora only ran for six or seven years, and Abie's Irish Rose is practically on its last curtain calls. The only way you can keep your public, my dear gangsters, is to change your act to something really startling. How about reforming? Ah, there's a thought! How about putting a little of that terrific energy you use up in crime into something useful?

That won't make the front page, but it will at least keep you out of the obituary notices for quite some time.

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Dr. Brady's Health Talks

"BACK" THE SNORER.

Before I reduced to normal weight I was roused from sweet slumbers quite frequently with the suggestion that I turn over, for I am one of those poor geeks who sleep on their back. Early in my predatory career, stealing bird's eggs, I fell from a tree and became totally deaf in the left ear. So I cultivated the habit of sleeping on the deaf side—didn't want to miss any shindies the neighbors might put on in the night. Then in casting about for something to draw insurance on I hit upon burstitis, had it in the right shoulder, and it has kept me on my back nights ever since.

A good deal of snoring but not all is due to simple relaxation of structures that are not in the best of tone. When we sleep deeply we are relaxed as completely as is possible without deep anesthesia. Then if there is already a degree of softness, flabbiness, plethora, we're pretty likely to snore.

I don't mind snoring. I mean I don't mind the snoring of others. My 'reaction' to snoring is just "Huh, I'll be just as soundly asleep in five minutes as you are." Some people react differently. They envy the snorer his sound sleep, and they get all fussed up or even wake the unhappy wretch to ask if he is wired for sound. The sound of people snoring is to me like the shouts of children at play. I like to know that somebody is happy. Why envy any innocent soul a little happiness?

Can Stop Snores.

Snoring of the common cottage or sitting-room, bedroom and bath variety, is the unalienable right of any citizen and there is no remedy at law for it. But it can be stopped.

In some cases arsenic or prussic acid is indicated but where these seem too slow the axe is a sovereign remedy.

The treatment of habitual snoring is quite simple and effective if you can persuade the snorer that he or she needs any treatment. Like many other minor troubles this is generally neglected because the person subject to it is not obviously ill, not sick enough to be in bed or to do anything about it.

Posture in sleep is the first step in correcting snoring. The snorer must learn to sleep on either side or nearly or quite prone, on the belly. Preferably without a pillow or with a very thin one. Mouth closed.

Second in importance is lightness of bed covers and night clothing and freshness of air in the sleeping room. The lighter the covers, the less warmth, within actual comfort, the better. A sleeping room can never be too freely ventilated. Many bed rooms are too poorly ventilated. Proper body warmth is necessary for sleep, and good fresh air in the sleeping room never implies exposure to cold.

Design for Dwindling.

Third, attack the general relaxation or flabbiness of body which pre-disposes to snoring. This may call for a suitable reduction regimen, or for a reasonable physical training or for both. You who snore or have a snorer in your home ought to know. I have here a little book called "Design for Dwindling" and another called "The Last Brady Symphony." The one tells you how to reduce. The other describes and illustrates some good daily exercises to keep you fit. Make up your mind which you want, send a dime and a stamped addressed envelope for it and we'll say no more about it. Just having the book in your pocket won't reduce you or exercise you but it's good to know, just in case you ever should snap out of it and try.

Fourth—this is by way of an after-thought, a little word for the doctors. You know, if I tell people too much without getting in an occasional boost for the practitioners they get down on me and this column, and after all everything worth while in this column has been given me by some real doctor or I have stolen it from him, so it is only fair that I should give my practicing colleagues a break. A good many people who walk the earth for a brief time have simple chronic rhinitis or hypertrophic rhinitis. Or if you must have it in dumb language, chronic nasal catarrh or enlarged turbinate bones. Such folk are not only unduly sensitive to cold, dampness, weather changes, variations of indoor heating and variation of clothing and draft, of which normal folk are quite unconscious, but they are great snorers. You see, they have a more or less constant relaxation and flabbiness of the mucous membranes of nose and throat, and that alone may cause some snoring. Then, besides, they are likely to be of the sedentary, soft, overfed type and that aggravates the situation.

Surgery Sometimes.

Sometimes surgery is necessary to overcome these conditions, but in the great majority of cases if the doctor knows his business and has the skill and patience to trouble, he can bring great and lasting relief by non-surgical measures applied in his office at intervals over a period of a few weeks. Some such treatments by the physician will stop snoring when it is beyond the individual's own power to break himself of the habit.

Sleeping out of doors is sufficient to correct snoring in some cases.

A regular daily walk of from three to six miles is one of the best way to get fit, if you are flabby and stale.

A daily ration of iodin for a few weeks may help you to come alive.

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Lincoln Has 113 Of Its Citizens Included In Latest 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page One.)

but they don't hinder. Who's Whosers show that a couple of them go in for January first and others prefer St. Patrick's day, the Fourth of July, Memorial day, Flag day, or Christmas. One is different by having a birthday every four years. Another found April 1 no handicap. Sixteen of them have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic group; twenty-two are members of Sigma Xi, similar scientific organization.

The medcial profession is represented by Drs. E. J. Angle, B. F. Bailey, C. H. Arnold, H. H. Everett, Karl S. J. Hohlen, and H. Winnett Orr.

Quite a number wear the pins of Greek fraternities—Chi Phi leading among the Lincoln men. Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi share honors with the same number. But if you'll look, you'll find members Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon—one—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sgima Chi, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. One records he did double duty, between Acacia and Sigma Chi. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mu Phi Epsilon serve for the women.

Half Dozen Women.

A round half dozen of feminine names appear in the Lincoln listings. Elizabeth Dolan, the mural artist, and Hazel Kinscella, musician, represent the arts. Dr. Louise Pound, professor of English at the university, and E. Ruth Purtle, principal of Bancroft school, come from the educational field. Mrs. Clara A. Paine, librarian of the state historical society, and Mrs. Alice H. Hinman, prominent in educational and club affairs, complete this list.

From the church are Rev. S. M. Hayes, Dr. Paul C. Johnston, Bishop Louis B. Kucera, and the Rev. I. B. Schreckengast, chancellor-emeritus of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Richard B. Paddock, also residing in New York City, and Mr. Nicholson have been chosen as engineers with the proper qualifications for "Who's Who."

In the banking group are W. E. Barkley, George W. Holmes, Carl Weil, and W. A. Selleck. W. H. Ferguson is a dairy producer and C. B. Towle is a manufacturer. J. E. Miller is the sole merchant honored. Howard S. Wilson is president of a life insurance company and Frank and Mark Woods are corporation officials.

Bryan and McKelvie.

Governor C. W. Bryan's biography is given and S. R. McKelvie, the former governor's, although he too might come under the news classification. D. E. Thompson, no longer a resident of Lincoln. Don Love, formerly mayor of Lincoln, D. W. Hayes, real estate man, and Vernon Andrews, a Jersey cattle breeder, received places in the volume just out.

Of those listing relgiious preferences, twenty name the Methodist church, seventeen the Presbyterian, and fourteen the Congregational. The Christian, Catholic, Unitarian, Universalist, Episcopal, Baptist, Lutheran, and Jewish are given in varying lesser numbers.

Apart from Nebraska, Iowa has sent the largest number of "Who's Who" to Nebraska—15—and Illinois comes in second with 14. Ohio and Indiana contributed seven each, and others of note have had as their birthplace Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Wyoming, West Virginia, California, Montana, Maryland, South Dakota, and Louisiana, springing from everything from villages to Baltimore. Six of the inclusions have foreign birthplaces, Germany, Constantinople, the Netherlands, Quebec, Sweden, and Persia.

Five Editors.

The editors of Lincoln in "Who's Who" number five—H. T. Dobbins, J. E. Lawrence, T. A. Leadyle, W. H. Smith and George L. Towne. A. L. Bixby and F. L. Williams are given as newspaper men.

Frank D. Throop and J. C. Seacrest are the two publishers.

As authors are Addison E. Sheldon and Dale R. Van Horn. Alfred W. Woods is an architect.

Nebraska has contributed "native sons and daughters" to the volume. Wabash, Oakland, Springfield, Alma, Scottsbluff, Harrisburg, Wahoo, Dorchester, Beatrice, Arlington, Lincoln — four—North Loup, Fairfield, Omaha, Blair, Utica, Table Rock, and York are the natal places of the more famous.

Families Vary.

Families of "Who's Who" from a Lincoln angle extend from no children at all to a maximum of six. Two plus is the favorite number of youngsters, the extra being allowed probably to children of famous people. Only about five of them have had no college training and three are unmarried. Of those giving political preference, 56 vote the republican ticket and 15 the democratic.

Ages of the younger noted for "Young Men of America" average 34 2-3 years, which comes from as young as 29 to as aged as just turned 40 yesterday or so. There are twenty-seven of them, and they've all been to college. Six of them dangle the P. B. K. key from their watch chains—if any, any more—and half their number can go to Sigma Xi meetings.

Fourteen of them have been chosen as educators or college professors, three are lawyers, and there is one secretary, commercial artist, musician, librarian, business executive, railroad executive, alumnae executive, writer, government executive, and forester.

Prominent Young Men.

Lincoln's younger men of prominence chosen for the volume include Dwight Bedell, Oz Black, Wilbur Chenoweth, Lynn D. Coffman, Stephen Corey, Gilbert Doane, Donald W. Dysinger, Clarence A. Forbes, Robert Van Pelt, J. O. Hertzler, Clarence E. Hinds, Dwight Kirsch, Lloyd Marti, Maurice H. Merrill, James F. Miller, Charles B. Nutting, Lester B. Orfield, Ray Ramsay, James Reinhardt, Oscar W. Reinmuth, Harold W. Stoke, Rolla Van Kirk, Dale R. Van Horn, Gayle Walker, C. W. Watkins, Herbert Yenne and Rudolf Vogeler.

Messrs. Coffman, Corey, Dysinger, Forbes, Walker, Hertzler, Kirsch, Merrill, Nutting, Orfield, Reinhardt, Reinmuth, Yenne and Stoke represent the educational field in this publication. Rolla Van Kirk, Lloyd Marti, and Robert Van Pelt represent the legal minds. Dwight Bedell and Ray Ramsay are the secretaries—assistant for the chamber of commerce and alumni secretary at the university. Clarence Hinds is the business executive and James F. Miller for the railroads.

Wilbur Chenoweth is entered for the musicians of note. Dale Van Horn as the writer, Gilbert Doane as the librarian, and Oz Black as the commercial artist. Clayton Watkins is the forester and Rudy Vogeler the government executive.

Illinois, Iowa, New York, Vermont, Indiana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Minnesota, New York City, Washington, D. C., Colorado, Missouri and Georgia sent them out into the world—Iowa, two of them. Minnesota, the same, and Missouri, three. Fairbury, Tecumseh, Neligh, Cambridge, Lincoln, twice, Pawnee county, Hastings, Wahoo and North Loup can call these young men native sons.

Four of them belong to Alpha Tau Omega. Others wear the pins of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Acacia and Phi Gamma Delta.

Congratulations

On Their Wedding Anniversaries to These Nebraska Couples Who Have Been Married 50 Years or Longer

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gardner of Merriman were honored at a dinner in honor of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Dennice H. Gardner, October 7. Seventy-five relatives and friends were present.

Mihetibell Franscina Sager and Horace E. Gardner were married in Plymouth county, Ia. In 1885. they removed to Dakota county, and from there to Sheridan county, and Mr. Gardner was employed on building the first railroad from Valentine to Buffalo Gap, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have resided on their ranch near Merriman since 1914.

Mrs. Gardner was born June 4, 1861 and Mr. Gardner, November 18, 1857, both in Kalamazoo, county, Mich.

They have four living children: Mrs. Frank Sawtele, Fred E. Gardner, Dennice H. Gardner, and O. Gardner, all of Merriman, twenty-seven grandchildren, and twelve great grandchildren.

Nebraska Schools And Colleges

University Notes

University of Nebraska faculty members have oversubscribed their community chest quota for this year by $250, according to Dr. J. E. LeRossignol who has been at the head of the university campaign. Funds raised amounted to $6,200. The university section was known as division D, regiment 1, with Dr. LeRossignol, who is dean of the college of business administration, as colonel.

Three men who received their degrees of doctor of philosophy in chemistry last summer have notified the department that they have secured positions. Dr. M. R. Stevinson is now employed as a research chemist in Indianapolis, Indiana. Dr. Leo S. Mason is a member of the chemistry staff of North Texas Agricultural college. Dr. W. D. Albert, who minored in physics, is assistant professor of chemistry and physics at Peru Normal school.

Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration, will speak at an educational conference in Sidney, Iowa, on October 17. He will discuss supervised correspondence study.

To co-operate with the city of Lincoln for its celebration of Armistice day Saturday, November 10, the university will dismiss classes on the morning of that day from 10 to 12. The cadet regiment of the reserve officer's training corps will join in the parade through the downtown district on Saturday morning. Regular classes will be held throughout the day Monday.

Clarence Lee, Wahoo, a graduate of the department of Geology in 1926, was a visitor on the campus last week. Announcement of positions going to graduates of the geology department have just been received. Charles Halsted, '31, will be located in Craig, Colo. Wendell Johns, '33, is employed at Elk Basin, Wyo.

An article appeared in the August issue of the Journal of the American Chemical society by Dr. C. S. Hamilton, professor of chemistry, and Marvin J. Hall. It carried the chemical title, "The Reactivity of Nuclear Chlorine in 2-Chloro - 5 - Nitrophenylarsonic Acid."

Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of the teachers college, made several addresses Friday before the Otoe county teachers institute meeting in Nebraska City.

For their 317th national meeting delegates to the American Mathematical society will convene at the university Friday and Saturday, November 30-December 1. Prof. G. A. Bliss of the University of Chicago, and Prof. A. J. Kempner of the University of Colorado will deliver addresses on "The Problem of Bolza in the Calculus of Variations," and "On Complex Roots of Algebraic Equations."

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, associate professor of sociology has been invited to speak before the District 3 division of the state teachers association in Norfolk, Friday, October 26. He is to discuss "Factors that Cause Disintegration of the Personality."

Mrs. Ben Maiben of Palmyra with a group of her friends visited the university museum in Morrill hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Maiben is a sister-in-law of Hector Maiben, patron of the museum for whom the largest fossil elephant ever collected has been named and exhibited in the museum.

Reports from the student health offices indicate a brisk business there during the last half of September. More than 230 students were cared for each day during the period, to make the total 3,457 during the 15 days. Physical examinations of FERA workers, university employees, and students accounted for most of this large number, however, with 2,165 for men and 882 for women.

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, principal of teachers college high school spoke Saturday at Pender before a meeting of the county teachers institute there.

Chadron Normal

The annual administration of an intelligence test to freshmen took place Friday. Dean W. T. Stockdale was in charge of the test.

A student directory has been published by Emmett Barnum and Percy Renner.

The C club gave a dance and card party for students and faculty Friday evening.

The juniors were hosts to the seniors at a steak fry at the state park on Wednesday.

Pledges to Kappa Theta Sigma are Elinore McDonald, Dorothy Hayes, Scottsbluff; Pauline Mohatt, Chadron; Agnes Barkley, Ardmore, S. D. Dorothy Chambers, Minatare; Elinore Baumgart, Crookston; Dorothy Hall, and Iwanna Coding, Kimball.

Superintendent Archer Burnham of the Scottsbluff city schools held a conference here with the executive committee of the Nebraska teachers association, Sixth district, of which he is president. Superintendent Partridge of Alliance, Dean Edna Work, Professor E. L. Rouse, and Mrs. Leora Rustin, secretary, attended the meeting.

The pledging of Zeta Alpha new members took place at the home of Marian Gibson, president. They are Lucille Lucke, Rapid City; Lois Thompson, Whitney; Mona Stephens, Chadron; Virginia Reynolds, Chadron: Lorna Haines, Mullen; Lois Hyde, Jean Hubbard, Lucille Jones, Betty Newland, and Mary Chaulk, Chadron: Mary Connors, Lisco: Len Petrig, Hot Springs; and Hazel White, Hay Springs.

New Members for Alpha Phi Pi are Edith and Dorothy Lee, Mitchell; Sarah Browne and Merle Behrens, Rapid City; Zelma Hillier, Springfield, Ill.; Ruth Colwell, Hay Springs; Hallie Guest, Chadron; Echo Davis, Johnstown; Katharine and Margaret Jensen, Scottsbluff; Mariellen Bruer, Crawford; Carrol Franks, Seneca; Leola Schneider, Lusk, Wyo.; Mary Catharian Lessard and Elizabet Wells, Hot Spring; Viola Dueker, Bayard; and Marian Lee Ramsay, Alliance.

New Minister of York M. E. Church

REV. HANKINS.

The Rev. Dr. C. B. Hankins of Grace M. E. church of Sioux City, Ia., the new pastor of the York M. E. church, comes there through an exchange of pastorates with the Rev. Dr. Oliver M. Keve. The Rev. Mr. Keve goes to Sioux City to enter his children in Morningside college.

York's new pastor has served at Grace church, which has a membership of 1,500 for four years.

University Extensiin Aid Elementary and High Schools of State

(Continued from Page Three.)

elementary grades of small schools, that students there may have instruction as good as may be obtainable in larger schools. Work on the high school level will provide additional courses for relief study centers, which are starting their second year of existence in Nebraska. Also to benefit will be the CCC workers who will be able to take the correspondence courses at low rates this year.

Dr. Broady and Mr. Platt believe that because of a limited teaching force small high schools can make available only a limited number of subjects; elective courses being practically out of the question. There is only one way by which to make those electives available, according to the bulletin which announces the plans for this project. That is to offer them by supervised correspondence study, the bulletin continues.

With these courses the high school pupil studies a regularly allotted time and under the supervision of a teacher who sees that proper conditions for study are provided and that there is encouragement and motivation when they are needed.

Assignments Prepared.

Because instructors in small schools, both elementary and high school teachers, have so many preparations to make and so many classes to meet their teaching is apt to be inferior, remarks the bulletin. The individualized materials that are prepared for use as supervised correspondence courses and other self-teaching materials aid in relieving the teachers of these handicaps. Assignments are already prepared, tests and keys are provided, and the pupil is even directed and motivated in his study.

This marks the sixth year that the university extension division has offered supervised correspondence courses to high school students. Now 60 high school courses are available, most of which have been added in the last three years. Directors of the project believe several hundred of these courses can be made available and practical in schools in Nebraska as well as other states.

Morro Castle Made Us All Sea-minded, Says O. O. McIntyre

(Continued from Page Five.)

audiences. Smartly turned out ladies and silk hatted beaux are no longer seen and there is only a thin sprinkling of the so-called celebrities. Mostly the assemblage suggesst the burlesque audiences—gross, guttural, uncouth. Even the autograph hounds have deserted.

Clown Is Musician.

Recently I read that the famous clown Grock, so well known in England and on the continent, was stone deaf. I hear indirectly from his daughter, visiting America, this is not true. The fact is Grock, whose name is Charles Adrian Wettach, is a recognized composer of music for both violin and piano. His spare time is spent practising and he could appear successfully in concerts.

An "Old" Speaker.

Daniel Frohman, past 80, is still regarded as one of New York's most adroit after-dinner speakers. His voice rings clear and he has an amusing fund of anecdotes, most of which amusingly ridicule himself. Frohman still lives over the Lyceum theater, which he owns, and despite an insomnia that permits only a few hours sleeping a night, is remarkably alert both mentally and physicially. His love is the theater and there are few first nights of importance he misses, his companion usually being his longtime friend, Fanny Hurst.

Shaking Newsmen.

The heads of several news bureaus in Washington are shaking. They collaborated with a third man on one of those anonymous Washington books. A certain publisher thought he should have gotten the right to publish the volume, but didn't. So now he is threatening to sue the third man, revealing his name and that of two collaborators. And that will mean their jobs.

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Helen and Warren Get Illicit Profit Bell-pull Blunder

(Continued from Page Six.)

"Dear, the most awful mistake! Oh, how could I — —"

"What'd you do? Sell it too cheap?"

"Too much! I thought this was marked CLEE. That's forty-two dollars. Blackstone's the code word. But it's LCEE—only twenty-four!"

"The devil it is!" he chuckled. "That's pretty steep profiteering. But no harm done. Mrs. Tower's eighteen bucks to the good."

"I might've lost the sale asking so much! And a nice woman—I don't like overcharging her. Dear, I thought it was too high — —"

"Must be cheap for Seattle. She didn't raise much of a kick. Anyway, more people pay for a thing, more they appreciate it."

"I must write Mrs. Tower a note and explain," fumbling in the drawer.

"Now phone in the morning. We're getting out to feed. What about the key?"

"I'm to leave it next door," putting the tag and money in the cash box.

"Well, hustle and slap on your lid," he turned off the rear light. "Where's the other switch? Guess you earned your dinner tonight, Kitten. May not be so hot at deciphering codes. But you put across a slick sales talk!"

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Crossword Answers

B	A	S	S		T	R	O	P	E		M	E	S	S
A	R	E	A		R	O	U	T	S		O	R	A	L
G	I	L	L		A	U	T	A	N		N	I	C	E
S	A	L	A	D	I	N	H	E	I		I	N	K	Y
			E	N	D	S		S	E	T				
S	T	R	E	W			P	E	W	O	R	T	H	
A	R	I	L		L	E	A	S		E	R	O	S	E
T	A	P		O	I	L		P	A	R		S	A	L
E	M	E	N	D			M	A	Y	A		P	I	R	L
S	P	R	E	E		O	N		Y	A		D	E	N	S	E
			A	S	S		T	R	E	Y					
O	M	I	T			N	E		A	W	E	M	O	N	E
V	I	C	E			O	M	E	G	A		A	V	E	R
E	R	O	S			R	I	V	E	T		W	A	R	S
R	E	N	T			T	R	A	D	E		S	L	O	E

B'nai B'rith Groups to Honor Their President

Members of B'nai B'rith all over the nation are uniting this week in honor of the president of the entire order, Alfred M. Cohen of Cincinnati, who will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday on Friday, Oct. 19.

As an expression of appreciation to him for his services for almost a half century to B'nai B'rith, Jewry and mankind, a nation-wide membership drive in his honor is being inaugurated. It will begin on his natal day, when concerted efforts will be made to enlist new recruits and augment the organization's forces in the entire country to make a total of 75,000 or 1,000 for each of the president's years.

The lodge last year celebrated its ninetieth anniversary, having been founded in New York City in 1843. There are now over 500 lodges in the United States, and branches in 28 countries of the world. It has for its basic platform the unity of all Jews regardless of congregational affiliation or place of origin, contributing to the greater part of Jewry by bringing together many elements in a common purpose, the promotion of their highest interests and those of humanity, and the consumation of a better understanding among Jews and between Jew and non-Jew.

Member Since 1890.

President Cohen was born at Cincinnati, where he now lives, on October 1859. He became a member of the order in 1890 and has been president since 1925. In 1901 he became a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union college, and since 1917 he has served as president of the college.

A. M. COHEN.

He has been active as a lawyer, a banker and in the general communal life of his city and state, serving two terms in the Ohio senate.

A conversation which he recently had with another man who had arrived at the age of 75, and who was wishing to live to be 100, reveals Mr. Cohen's outlook. "No," Mr. Cohen said, "do not wish that. Merely to be alive is not enough. It is not worthy to live only to breath and to eat. Wish rather to live in usefulness, with work to do every day, with some new good done at each sunset, but with work never completed even unto the last day."

The local chapter of the organization is cooperating in the drive for members, the program being outlined at the Thursday night meeting at the Cornhusker hotel when pledge cards were distributed.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HUSBAND WANTED

...by MELBA V. NEWTON

SYNOPSIS.

When Robin St. Hillaire, last of an old Southern family, is disappointed in love and at the same time loses her job, she bitterly determines to become hard-boiled. She returns to her native New Orleans with the deliberate intention of capturing a rich husband. An old friend of her grandfather's, Frederick Vaughn, adopts her into his family. She becomes interested in Frederick's son Dean, but soon discovers that he is something of a woman-hater. Nevertheless, he takes her out to a supper club one evening.

THERE was also a blond young man they called John, and with him a woman possibly forty-five years old, dressed strikingly. They were a strange pair—this man who seemed to be the very personification of youth, and the mature woman, whose face showed the tracings of time and experience. The woman was introduced as Madame Ducamas.

When the quartet arrived, Robin and Dean had finished their dinner, and Dean had just spoken of dancing.

"You'll join us at our table?" Jerry asked eagerly, watching Robin as he waited for an answer.

They would, and did.

"You're new in New Orleans, Miss St. Hillaire?" Madame Ducamas asked.

"She's new here, but the St. Hillaires — her people — were pioneers in this section," Dean answered for Robin. "Miss St. Hillaire is an old friend of the family's, and a guest at our home."

JERRY, Robin could feel, was waiting for an opportunity to say something directly to her. Now he spoke.

"Oh," he said, "you must be a relative of the late Captain Rene St. Hillaire."

Robin smiled with pleasure. "How did you know?" she asked. "You've heard of him, then? He was my grandfather."

"My mother has spoken of him often. He visited in her home when she was a girl, and I honestly believe she always had a kind of secret crush on him."

"This is a coincidence," Madame Ducamas said, smiling.

"Not such a coincidence," Dean put in. "All the old New Orleans families are linked together by memories and traditions."

So Dean Vaughn admitted this now, did he, Robin thought. He had not seemed so ready to accept a St. Hillaire from the past in the beginning, she considered. She wondered if Jerry D'Arcy's show of interest in her had made any difference.

"Can I have this dance?" Dean asked Robin, as the music changed. "That's my favorite waltz—The Blue Danube."

Robin felt Jerry's gaze upon her as Dean took her hand and drew her to her feet. Dean held her impersonally as he swept her away on the dance floor and they became lost in the crowd.

"You waltz nicely," he said. "So few girls do nowadays."

"Thank you," Robin answered, "but you lead well."

"I'VE been waltzing a good many more years than you have," Dean said.

There was a silence as the music stopped and the orchestra struck up a faster tune.

"What do you say we go home after this dance?" Dean suggested. "I am having a good time, but I don't want to keep you up too late the first time I take you out."

"Of course," Robin answered. Funny—Dean hadn't seemed in a hurry until the other party had come.

However, before either of them had a chance to mention going, Jerry D'Arcy arose as they reached the table and asked Robin to dance. This embarrassed Robin, since Jerry had not danced with his own partner. However, Pauline did not seem to notice. Robin turned to Dean before giving Jerry an answer, but her questioning look brought no response.

"Just one," Jerry insisted, and she acquiesced.

Jerry held her tightly as they danced away. He seemed tense, eager—catching at her words, repeating them, and looking down at her with those dark eyes of his. A woman knows when something happens to a man—about herself. Robin knew.

It was different with Dean. One might never know just what he was thinking. First he was indifferent, and the next moment friendly. Robin resented this uncertainty.

But as she danced with Jerry she could see Dean watching her, following her with his eyes—following the two of them through the dancing crowd.

CHAPTER VIII.

"THIS Madame Ducamas — I like her," Robin told Jerry. "Isn't she some one unusual?"

"She is, indeed!" Jerry replied. "Haven't you heard of her?"

"I can't say that I have," Robin answered, more interested than ever. "Who is she?"

"That's Ducamas the designer," Jerry informed her. "She's one of the few American couturieres who actually has something to do with setting the styles for the world. Her name is mentioned in the same breath with the famous Paris dressmakers. Why, Arte Ducamas has made Paris believe that American styles originate in the South."

"I knew it! I just knew it!" Robin told him. "One can tell, just at a glance, that she's someone unusual. She's the kind of woman you look at and feel you'd like to know a lot better."

"She's strange. She doesn't care for many people — particularly women. Pauline gets along with Ducamas because Pauline gets along with everyone."

"What about her young friend, John?" Robin asked. "Is he—does—?"

Jerry smiled. "You mean," he helped, "does Ducamas like him, and does he like her? The answer is yes to both questions. Strange combination—that."

Robin was silent. It seemed to her indeed strange that a man as young as this John should feel romantic about a woman almost twice his age.

"TELL me about you," Jerry begged. "When do you intend to let me call for you and take you out to see my mother? When she learns that a granddaughter of Captain Rene St. Hillaire's is in New Orleans, she won't rest until she has seen her. My mother is very old, and she doesn't go out any more, but she enjoys company."

"I think it would be nice," Robin said. "Just as soon as I get an invitation, I'll come."

"If it is agreeable with mother, would day after tomorrow be too soon?" Jerry wanted to know. "Have dinner with us, so you can visit longer."

"I must find out, first, whether Mr. Vaughn and Dean have made any other plans," she told him.

"Very well, I will phone you later, but I am going to see that Dean doesn't take up all of your time!" Jerry said. "Won't you let me claim a part of it?"

"What about Pauline?" Robin teased.

"Pauline? Oh, Pauline's just a good friend," Jerry answered. "I have never had what you might call a steady girl."

The orchestra stopped for an intermission. Jerry looked disappointed, but Robin thought she read relief in the glance which Dean Vaughn gave her as they returned to the table.

Parting, Madame Ducamas was extremely cordial to Robin and told her that she would like to have a visit with her soon. It pleased Robin that such an important woman should take so much notice of her, and she thought that Dean looked pleased, also. Yet, how was anyone to know what pleased Dean?

"MAY I telephone tomorrow to see if our tentative plans are going through?" Jerry asked Robin. When she nodded, he turned to Dean and said, "I'm giving you notice, old fellow, you can't take up all of Miss St. Hillaire's time!"

"She will have to decide that," Dean answered coolly.

In the car, leaving the supper club, Dean and Robin were silent. Finally, however, Robin spoke up.

"I think it was sweet of you to take me out this afternoon and evening," she said. "You simply haven't the least idea how I enjoyed it."

"The first part or the last?" Dean asked gruffly.

It was the same tone he had used when she first met him. A total stranger, aloof and cold, he seemed now. Robin felt angry.

"It was all pleasant," she said, "but really, the last was ever so nice, I must admit. Jerry is charming. You have nice friends."

"Certainly, Jerry is fine. He is one of my oldest and best friends, and—I might add, for such things are usually interesting to women—he's one of the wealthiest and most eligible bachelors in New Orleans. Lots of mammas and their daughters are nice to Jerry D'Arcy."

"So!" Robin thought, smiling to herself. Aloud, she said, "He wants to take me to see his mother. You know, he mentioned her having known my grandfather. Do you think that will be all right?"

"Of course," Dean answered. "I am going to be very busy during the next few weeks. It's a busy season for the firm, and I wouldn't like for you to have nothing at all to do. You'd get very lonely, I imagine, if you couldn't go about some."

"THEN it will be nice if Jerry can take me places, don't you think?"

Dean turned to her and said, in an icy and deliberate tone, "I can't begin to figure out what pleases a woman, or what goes on in her mind. In my opinion, women are for the most part as changeable as the chameleons that run from tree to tree in our garden at home."

He stopped short, as if checking his thoughts as well as his words.

Robin was silent. If she resented his attitude, she was certainly not going to let him see that she did. But she was irritated to no small extent.

"I suppose I agree with you," she said presently. "Women are fickle—some of them. I myself am fickle, I know. But variety—that's the seasoning of human existence, so they say. I don't apologize for being fickle."

"Once in a while one finds a rare woman who is not the changeable kind," Dean spoke up. "Flo, for instance, is the loyal type. She's different."

Robin found herself feeling resentment against Flo. Then she smiled to herself as she realized that Dean's natural reaction to the attention Jerry D'Arcy had shown her would be just this. It was, after all, a kind of mild jealousy, or feeling of rivalry, that had stirred up Dean's thoughts about the fickleness of womankind and had caused him to set Flo up as an example of loyalty.

They turned into the lighted driveway at the Vaughn home. The car came to a halt, and Robin bade Dean a curt good night. As she went upstairs, and Dean went into the dimly lighted library, she thought to herself, "Jerry D'Arcy's a darling!"

CHAPTER IX

THE next morning, when Robin awoke, she was informed by Mannie that old Frederick Vaughn had gone up to Baton Rouge and would not be back until evening.

Robin read in the library until lunch and then ate alone in the garden. She was walking about, inspecting the flowers, when Mannie came running to tell her she was wanted on the telephone.

"Miss St. Hillaire?" a woman's crisp voice queried.

"Yes."

"This is the hospital. We have a patient, Mr. Dean Vaughn, who has just been injured in an automobile accident. He has asked for you. Can you come?"

A moment later, Robin was calling Mannie.

"Tell Nicodemus to bring the car around while I run and get my hat. It's Mr. Dean! He's been hurt!"

Dean Vaughn was at the hospital and he had sent for her! For a moment, fear had gripped her, but then she had reasoned, "He couldn't be in a critical condition, or he couldn't have given them my name and told them how to get me."

AN EXCITED Nicodemus drove her to the hospital, and she told him to wait for her.

Dean was hurt and he had sent for her—Dean Vaughn had asked for her! And after last night! She felt a growing curiosity. Why should he have asked for her? Of course, it was true that she was now considered a member of his family and his father was out of town, but why should he have asked for her?

She went to the information desk and was told his room number. She took an elevator up to his floor, and a nurse led her to the room. It was a large private room. It was just the sort of room that one of the Vaughns, of the great Vaughn Steamship company might occupy.

He turned his head as she entered, and it seemed to her that his eyes lit up. He lay with his head propped up against a single pillow, more like a convalescent than someone only recently injured.

"I thought—I imagined—" she began uncertainly.

He smiled weakly. "I am sorry if you were frightened," he said. "It is really nothing serious."

"Not serious, but he has three broken ribs and a bad collarbone break," the nurse informed her.

"I GOT off lucky," Dean said. "It was a nasty wreck. My car's ruined. How I managed to keep from getting pinned under the steering wheel, I can't figure out."

"I am glad it is not worse," Robin said, as she drew a chair close to his bed.

"I want you to do something for me, Robin," Dean told her.

"Why, of course," she replied. "Anything I can do—"

"You see," he explained, "I am going to have the doctor tape my ribs and brace this bone so I can go home tomorrow, but there's something that has to be attended to at the office today. Unfortunately, I let my secretary off for the day, and I wouldn't trust anyone else to do this. Nicodemus drove you here, I suppose?"

"Yes."

"If you will, go to my office and in the upper right-hand drawer of my desk you will find a heavy manila envelope addressed to me. There are some valuable company papers in there that I had intended placing in the safe. Get them and take them home until father returns, and ask him to put them in the safe for the night."

SO HE had just wanted her to run an errand for him! He hadn't wanted her because he was hurt. "Idiot!" she told herself. "What else could it have been, but something like that? Naturally there could have been no personal reason for his having sent for you."

Assuming a matter-of-fact tone, she answered him. "Of course. I'll be glad to. Is there anything else I can do?"

"I don't think so," Dean answered. "I wouldn't have bothered you if there had been anybody else to attend to that for me. Even father had to be out of town today."

"You're coming home tomorrow?"

"Oh, yes—absolutely. I don't think it does a person good, lying about in a hospital, if he can be up and moving around some. It will just take time for these bones to knit, and they aren't causing me any particular pain."

"Just enough to give him fever," the nurse said, as she reentered the room and heard Dean's last sentence. "The doctor doesn't want him to go tomorrow, but of course, we can't keep him here if he doesn't wish to stay."

Robin felt displeased with herself for having become excited over Dean Vaughn's sending for her. "Of course, it would have been something like that," she reasoned. "Well, why bother so much over Dean Vaughn, anyway? After all, old Frederick is my real friend and benefactor, and I'll be nice to Dean because he is Frederick's son, rather than because he is Dean Vaughn!"

ARRIVED at the Vaughn offices, Robin told the girl at the information desk that she had been sent to get some papers from Mr. Dean Vaughn's desk. This time, the girl could not do too much to show Robin courtesy. Robin recalled her first visit here, and considered how different it was when a girl had someone important looking out for her.

She got the papers and took them home, where she gave the

"Can I have this dance," Dean asked Robin, as the music changed.

anxious Mannie a detailed account of Mr. Dean's condition, assuring her that it was not serious.

When old Frederick came home, she gave him the news of the accident in such a way that he would not become upset. He would go out to see Dean after dinner, he said. Wouldn't Robin like to come with him? No, she believed she would stay home and go to bed early.

Before old Frederick left, however, the telephone rang. It was for Miss Robin, Mannie said.

"Miss St. Hillaire?" Jerry's voice at the other end of the wire was warm and enthusiastic.

CHAPTER X

JERRY wanted to know if he could come for Robin tomorrow to take her to see his mother. She told him about Dean's accident and said she thought they had better postpone their engagement, as old Mr. Vaughn might need her at home when Dean returned from the hospital. Jerry seemed disappointed and made her promise to set another date.

As Robin left the phone, she decided to tell old Frederick about her visit to the supper club the night before, and about meeting Jerry D'Arcy.

The old man seemed pleased that she was already meeting people.

"It's too bad, child," he told her, "that we haven't an older woman in the family who could entertain for you and sponsor your introductions properly. Of course, I realize such things are not as important as they were when I was young, but most women enjoy social affairs."

"I don't," Robin declared. "That is, I'm pretty sure I wouldn't. There are so many more enjoyable things in life than parties and social affairs."

"You are a very sensible girl, Robin," Frederick told her. "A girl after my own heart! Besides, you don't seem to be having any trouble making friends. If you've accomplished more than any of these New Orleans society girls have been able to do, what with the help of their scheming mothers, Jerry's hard to catch, so I've heard. He's a fine fellow, though. He's considerably younger than Dean, but they've been good friends for a long time."

"I LIKE Jerry lots," Robin confided.

Robin was up early the next morning. Dean was coming home and she intended making things just as pleasant as possible for him. She went to the garden, cut great bouquets of flowers, and told Mannie she wanted to fill his room with them.

Manny took her to Dean's room. It was the first time she had seen it. It was very masculine, with its bare oak furniture, the scientific books, the maps on the table, the three marine paintings on the wall, and the slippers by the squat, heavy bedside table. It was like Dean—this room. She arranged the flowers and wondered if he would be glad to find them there. Maybe a man like Dean Vaughn didn't care for flowers in his room.

She stood for a moment surveying the room, after she had arranged the bouquets. Then, embarrassed all of a sudden at being there, she hurried out and down the stairs.

Dressed in a crisp white lawn dress at ten-thirty, Robin waited in the garden, a book in her hand, for Dean's arrival. Nicodemus had gone for him with old Frederick. She wasn't reading the book—only holding it. She was nervous and impatient, although she could not have explained why. She thought of this nervousness with growing irritation at herself. "Why should I be so interested in his coming home this morning?" she scolded herself.

THEN, she heard a stirring inside the house. Dean must be back. She went in. Through the front door, she saw old Frederick driving off again with Nicodemus. Evidently, Dean was already upstairs.

She heard voices and decided Mannie was with him. "Shall I go up now and say good morning?" she wondered. "Will he be glad to see me? Oh, why should I bother so much? Well—I should at least be nice to him."

She went upstairs. Mannie, having established the patient in bed against a pile of comfortable pillows, was grinning broadly as Robin entered Dean's room. He turned his head, and the look he gave Robin told he he was glad she had come. Her heart, for some foolish reason, was pounding.

Mannie withdrew, and Robin took a chair near the bed. Dean was so composed as ever, but was very cordial to her this morning.

"It was nice of you to come to the hospital and look after that matter for me yesterday, Robin," he said.

"It was no trouble at all," she answered casually. "I was relieved to find you were not seriously hurt."

"I WONDER," Dean chuckled. "After our parting the other night, I had an idea it might give you some sort of satisfaction to see me with a few of my bones broken."

"Why, whatever gave you such an absurd idea?" she asked. "Everyone has a right to his own opinion. You have yours and," she continued, with considerable emphasis, "I have mine! I am glad that they are my own, and I wouldn't exchange them for anybody else's."

He studied her for a moment and opened his mouth to speak.

"Don't say it," Robin told him. "I know. We are going to argue again, and I don't think it is good for a sick person to argue. I did not come up here for that."

Dean chuckled. "Why do you incite argument in me, anyway?" he asked.

"You began it," Robin shot back.

"It was because I was displeased with the way you played up immediately to Jerry," Dean said.

"I am sorry, but I don't think I played up to Jerry," she replied. "Rather, I think that Jerry played up, as you say, to me." There was irritation in her voice. "Further, Dean Vaughn, I am going to tell your father tomorrow that I am leaving! We—you and I—could never get along. I'll get out and make my own way, just as I intended to do before your father made his hospitable offer. At least I will be independent then!"

CHAPTER XI

"MY FATHER would feel badly if you were to leave," Dean said. "Besides, you couldn't take care of yourself. You aren't the kind."

"I have before, and I can again!" Robin asserted. "I haven't been accustomed to the luxuries you have known and I'll find another job of some kind and make such a living as I've been accustomed to."

"Robin," Dean said, "let's put all that aside. We can get along. We can be the best of friends, if we try. I know I've been a bit nasty, but give me another chance. Don't hurt Father's feelings by leaving, just on account of me."

"I don't want to feel that I must be eternally answering to someone for what I do," Robin declared, "even for accepting the attentions of a perfectly nice man, introduced to me by yourself."

"Forget it, Robin," Dean urged. "I'll not question you, and you won't question me, and we'll go places when I have time and be good friends. All this talk of your leaving is a lot of foolishness. We want you to stay. Will you forget this tiresome argument and stay and enjoy your life with us? Is it a bargain?"

Robin was silent ofr a moment. "Yes," she agreed finally.

"Let's shake hands on it then," Dean said, extending his uninjured right arm.

She held out her hand, and he caught it in a firm, hard grasp.

"I didn't give it to you to keep," she said.

Dean released her hand with a smile.

THE next morning, Dean spent sitting in the garden.

His secretary came from the office to take dictation from him, but she did not stay long, and after she had gone, Robin joined Dean.

Birds sang cheerily, and the air was filled with blended scents from the blooming flowers. The little fountain choked and gurgled, and the leaves of the palms rattled and fanned.

"Did you see my secretary?" Dean asked. "I think she's great." His secretary! So Dean was interested in his secretary, thought Robin.

"She's a beautiful girl," Dean added.

"Beautiful?" said Robin.

"Yes—though hers isn't what one usually describes as beauty. It's the kind of beauty that comes from within. She's so very much in love."

"In love?" Robin queried, her eyes growing wide.

"YES, she's going to be married this month." Dean hesitated, and then went on. "That's why I was speaking of her.

"The man she's marrying is a cripple. He'll probably never be able to work. He hadn't been injured—an explosion of some kind—when they became engaged. But she wants to go right on through with it. He doesn't, of course. She's talked him into it. She's that kind of a girl—as loyal as they make them. I think I have a passion for loyalty. I hold it above every other quality, whether it's loyalty in friendship or in the man-and-woman kind of love."

"But there are so many, many other things that count also," Robin reasoned. "What about this girl? Is she so sensible, sacrificing herself like that? After all, her life is just as important as his."

"Her life is his, because she loves him, and life wouldn't mean anything to her if he were one place, being cared for by strangers, and she were somewhere else. That's the point I'm driving at. Loyalty makes her feel that way about it."

"But it takes a challenge like that to prove loyalty," Robin said. "Some women never get a chance to prove just how much they would do for a man. This secretary of yours has had her chance."

Dean shot a glance at her, and his voice held emotion when he spoke again.

"I know this," he said, "that I'd give anything for a woman to care for me as Miss James cares for the man she is going to marry."

"THERE are lots of women like that," Robin insisted. "Lots of them. Women are much more inclined to be like that—self-sacrificing—than men."

"I don't think so," Dean said. "I've been around a lot, and I've seen a lot. I've had things happen—in my own life, you know. Because of all of this experience, I'll never let myself go over anyone again."

"You won't feel like that always," Robin consoled. "There will be someone, some day, who will come along and change your mind for you."

"Never, I am afraid," Dean said, with finality.

There was a silence. Presently Mannie came to tell Robin she was wanted on the telephone.

Dean gave Robin an enigmatic glance, but sounded casual as he said, "I guess that's Jerry. If he wants you to keep that engagement, don't stay at home on my account."

Robin smiled to herself. "Thanks," she said a bit curtly.

As she went toward the house, her heart was beating faster at the thought that Jerry had called her so soon again. How flattering he was, in contrast to Dean! She reached the phone with her cheeks flushed.

It was Jerry, of course, and he sounded as eager as ever. His mother, he said, wanted her to come to dinner the following evening. Robin accepted gladly.

"So there, Mr. Dean Vaughn!" she said to herself as she put down the phone.

CHAPTER XII

ROBIN awoke the next day with the feeling that she didn't have a care in the world. She was comfortably established in the Vaughn home, and tonight she had a date with one of the most eligible bachelors in New Orleans.

"I must write Tina," she told herself. "I must write her the news this very morning."

She had asked old Mr. Vaughn the night before, after dinner, if she could take Nicodemus with one of the cars. Of course she could. "There will always be a car for you when you want to go somewhere, Robin," he had told her. "We will arrange it that way. You're a member of the family now, remember."

Dean had been there, of course. "Robin has charmed Jerry D'Arcy," he had said to his father, while he watched Robin out of the corner of his eye. "It looks serious—Jerry's taking her out to meet his mother."

Her face had turned pink. "You know why, Dean," she had said. "It's because Jerry's mother knew my grandfather, and for no other reason."

Old Frederick had chuckled. Dean didn't know that Robin had already told him about meeting Jerry.

"Well, anyway," Dean had said, "Jerry hasn't lost any time."

"IT'S NOTHING like that at all," Robin had protested. Dean made her feel ill at ease, going on like that. She had a feeling he got a keen pleasure out of teasing her about Jerry, but she knew that his father was on her side. "He's more sportsmanlike than his son, and I'll tell Dean so sometime," she had thought.

Her shopping trip this morning was to choose a dress to wear to dinner at Jerry's tonight. She found it at the first shop she visited. It was a smart black dress, very plain, with white organdie trimmings. She had imagined, when she decided to try it on, that she would look highly sophisticated in it. Instead, it made her look more childlike. "It's too sweet on you!" the saleswoman told her. Robin didn't think it was "sweet," but she liked it and, in her enthusiasm, bought a pert black hat to go with it.

When she came home, she went straight to her room, and sat down to compose a letter to Tina.

"Darling Tina," she began. "I have done you proud. I'm established as a member of the Vaughn family, on the strength of some ancient obligation of Mr. Vaughn's to my grandfather, and it's a honey of a situation. Of course, darling, it took you to think of my coming to New Orleans!

"And here's something that will knock you dizzy when you read it. I have a date tonight with Jerry D'Arcy, one of the most eligible young men in New Orleans, and I mean, he's charming! Every time I so much as hear his voice, I almost swoon—that is, if I were the swooning kind.

"Tina dear, if you could just look inside of me and see what a scheming, designing wretch I've become, you'd say, 'This is my masterpiece'..."

FINISHING the letter, she enclosing a check covering the loan Tina had made her. She smiled as she sealed the envelope. She could just imagine the look on Tina's face when she read the letter.

Dean was not downstairs when Jerry came for Robin that evening. She felt a keen disappointment. She had wanted Dean to be there—to see her in her new dress and hat, for she knew they were becoming.

Old Frederick was chatting with Jerry in the library when Robin came down. He looked at her with pride as she entered the room.

"Take good care of little Robin Redhead, Jerry," he said, as the pair prepared to leave.

"Harm will come to her only over my dead body," Jerry answered, with a gesture of mock gallantry.

Driving away in Jerry's car—a high-powered sports roadster—the two were silent for a while. Robin wondered what made a man like Jerry seem shy at times when, she knew, he wasn't really a timid person.

"Isn't it funny," he commented finally, "how I've missed you?"

Robin looked at him. He was very good looking. She liked dark men. She liked his regular features, and the independent way in which he held his head. She liked him because he was tense about things, and very sympathetic. "I'm glad I met him," she thought once more. "He's so much more exciting than Dean. There's all the difference in the world!"

"I'VE BEEN thinking about you ever since the other night at the Dandelion Club," Jerry was saying. "Do you know, when you told me that Dean was hurt and you couldn't get away on that account—oh, I was concerned about Dean, of course, but—well, I could picture you sitting by his bedside and holding his hand and all that sort of thing, and—well, why go into it?—it just kind of got on my nerves. Every time I've tried to get any work done at the office, I haven't been able to concentrate. See what you've done to me?"

"Don't blame me, just because you don't feel like working," Robin retorted. "I to blame? Indeed!"

But Jerry's mother later attested that her son had been spending much of his time talking about her. She placed her arm around Robin affectionately when she was presented, and led her to a window.

"I want to see you in a good light, so that I may discover something of your grandfather in your face," she explained.

Robin smiled. "I am told that my grandfather was a very handsome man, and I remember him as such," she said.

"If nothing else, then, you have that in common with him," Mrs. D'Arcy said. "He didn't have red hair, but—you have his eyes. I think that is what I admired most about Rene's looks—his eyes."

AFTER dinner, the three went into the garden. Robin mentioned Ekie Bates.

"Mr. Vaughn says he thinks Ekie could take me to the old family graveyard up near Natchez, where my grandfather is buried," she said. "I would like very much to go there. I feel a great deal of sentiment about it."

Mrs. D'Arcy said she knew old Ekie well. "I've had him here at different times, doing odd jobs and errands for me," she said. "I believe he now spends a great deal of his time down at the docks here. Jerry might find him for you."

"I understand he stayed up at Natchez," Robin said. "So he is down here sometimes? I do wish we could locate him. There are a lot of questions I want to ask him."

"I'll look for him tomorrow," Jerry volunteered.

Jerry did find Ekie. He phoned Robin the following afternoon to tell her that Ekie was in town. He had combed the docks for news of him, and had finally located him on a freight barge that had just arrived from Natchez.

"I'll come right out and get you," he said, "and bring you down to have a talk with him."

CHAPTER XIII

"PHEW, what a smelly place!" Robin exclaimed as Jerry, an hour later, helped her across the deck rim to a freight barge at one of the busy wharves of the city.

"Don't complain, young lady! Not after all the sleuthing I did this morning, trying to locate Ekie Bates for you," Jerry scolded goodnaturedly.

Robin was wearing her new white crepe dress, white shoes, gloves and a little navy blue sports jacket, and she looked particularly well. Excitement had made her eyes bright and, in the sunshine, her hair—in tiny curls about her forehead and cheeks—was like a bright flame.

"Oh, don't think I'm sorry we came," she said. "Not at all! It's just that—well, the smell is a bit overpowering."

"Fish, my girl," said Jerry. "They don't eat anything but fish on these boats—fish and beans and coffee. Mighty good, too, when you've been working at loading and unloading along these wharves. It's no snap, you know."

"Old Ekie doesn't do hard work like that, does he?" Robin asked.

"Ekie doesn't do much work of any kind now. These fellows on the river all know him, and they let him help in the galley for his trip down to New Orleans and back to Natchez."

"What does he come down here for?"

"Just for the trip," Jerry answered. "He loves the river and doesn't know anybody but the river people."

THEY had reached the galley now. It wouldn't be long until supper time, and the beans were on, the coffee was boiling, and fish were being scraped and prepared for the frying pan.

Robin knew at once, which of the men working in the galley was Ekie. He looked every bit of his alleged ninety years.

Jerry had, of course, prepared him for their visit.

"This is Miss Robin, Captain St. Hillaire's granddaughter," he said, as the aged man came forward.

Ekie bowed low, and extended a shaking hand, bony and parchment colored.

"I never thought I'd get to see another St. Hillaire again, 'til Jerry here came and told me he was bringing you to see me," the old man said.

He led them to a clear corner of the deck, where Robin perched herself on a rudely constructed chair, while Ekie and Jerry took seats on upturned boxes. Ekie seemed eager to talk. He had been told that Robin was interested in locating the family burial ground, and he let her know immediately that he was the man to come to. In fact, he was proud of being one of the few people who knew its exact location. There was also, he said, an old family servant, a negress named Savannah, who knew where it was.

ROBIN would have to go to Eudalia, a little town across the river from Natchez, Ekie said. From Eudalia, a section known as Lizards' Bayou, near the Tensas River, would have to be found. A mile and a half from Lizards' Bayou was the old St. Hillaire burial spot. Ekie's directions however, were very vague.

"I don't suppose we could ever find the place unless you went with us, could we, Ekie?" Robin said.

No, he admitted. He supposed he would have to go along to show them the way—either he or Savannah.

Robin wanted to hear more about Savannah. Apparently there was lots to hear. She was about Ekie's age. She was a high-strung, eccentric old woman, and most people preferred to leave her severely alone. But "she'd cut off her hand for a St. Hillaire," Ekie assured Robin.

He told them how they could find Savannah, should they visit Natchez looking for him, and be unable to find him. Savannah divided her time between a little farm given her by her late master and her son's home at Eudalia.

"AND Savannah, you say, knows where Miss St. Hillaire's grandfather is buried?" Jerry insisted.

"Sure she does. Savannah could find the place with her eyes [illegible] little farmhouse [illegible] to the spot."

"Just ask for Savannah!" Robin asked.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Magazine Section

Sunday Journal and Star

Magazine Section

OUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934. — SECTION E

What does Fate hold for MAGDA LUPESCU?

Europe's Most Colorful Woman Gives Up Her Love for King Carol, Ending a Romance That Rocked the Balkans

Magda Lupescu has been called the "Modern Pompadour." Certainly she is the most glamorous woman in Europe today—a commoner able to win and hold a King's love, then give him back to his country and to his deserted wife, if the latter will take him back. At the right is King Carol of Rumania, who once sacrificed his throne for Magda

Princess Helene, the wife whom King Carol deserted for Magda Lupescu

King Carol of Rumania and his son Michael. The boy was crowned King, but reverted to Crown Prince when his father returned

By Francoise Kelmar

Paris.

MAGDA LUPESCU, Europe's "modern Pompadour," has fled from the side of her royal lover, King Carol of Rumania, according to reports, and has thus ended a romance unique in modern times.

She, whose charm lured Carol from his royal wife and son to live in exile with her for five years, now makes the magnanimous gesture of giving him back to Princess Helene, who has been living in seclusion in an Italian villa, unmindful of anything Rumanian, except her son, Michael, once King, now Prince.

Lupescu is the most-talked-of woman of the day. Her rise from obscurity to international fame as a King's inamorata has indeed made her comparable to Pompadour, Du Barry and Diane de Poitiers. But such comparisons are hardly fair, for it is thought by many that Carol and his beloved have been married these many years. And then, too, she enjoys no luxurious surroundings as did those famous royal mistresses. Her mansion, which is surprisingly modest, is the home of a wife rather than of a pampered royal favorite.

Nor does she depend on the physical alone to charm her King. To be sure, she possesses beauty of face and figure, not of the ordinary kind, but of the type that men cannot forget, cannot resist. Her crown of magnificent auburn hair immediately fascinates all who come in contact with her.

And inside of that amazingly beautiful head is no flighty, empty brain, as governs so many women of unusual beauty. Madame Lupescu, it is said, has a keen and analytical mind which she has used advantageously in her capacity as the "power behind the throne."

It is she who has been leading adviser to King Carol. Few of his important decisions have been made without consulting her. There had been a direct telephone line between her villa and Carol's private study at the palace, so that the King's favorite spoke to him at any time without risk of being overheard.

Her activities were silently conducted, to keep the knowledge of her political power from the world.

Thus in an amazing way has a woman of lowly birth won the heart of a King and become a leading power in her country. When Crown Prince, he relinquished the luxurious life of a royal subject and preferred exile with her in a servantless two-story house, so overwhelming was his love for this beautiful woman.

DURING their period of exile, Magda and her lover—or perhaps he was her husband, as persistent rumor will have it—"kept house" just as would any other happy couple, caring not what the outside world thought. So meager was their income at that time, it is said, that Magda did her own housework and Carol helped her with her domestic chores. Greater love hath no man!

The story of Magda's life seems almost fantastic. Her father, when she was born, owned a pharmacy in Jassy, a small Rumanian town. On one of his occasional visits to Vienna, he wooed and won a beautiful Viennese cabaret artist. He and his bride then returned to Jassy, where Magda was born.

She had no illustrious or aristocratic family to give her those advantages so necessary for the enjoyment of life in the highest social circles. Yet, despite all of her shortcomings as to education and family, she has managed to rise to a powerful position.

Perhaps Madame Lupescu never would have been heard of had the gods not bestowed upon her such flawless beauty. But it takes more than mere beauty to maintain a King's devoted love for ten years.

By the time Magda had left school, which was at an early period in her life, her beauty was famous far and wide in the town in which she lived. Within ten years it became internationally famous.

A girl of great pulchritude, such as Magda's, is surely destined to go far. But such comeliness coupled with ambition was bound to bring this little chemist's daughter out of obscurity.

Her marriage at 16 to an officer in the Rumanian Army was a stepping stone to higher things. It lifted her out of her unimportant status and gave her a place in society almost unprecedented in the history of the Rumanian Army.

When a junior officer in the army of Rumania wishes to marry it is necessary for him to obtain his superior officers' approval of his fiancee. Such approval usually depends on the size of the dowry offered by the bride's family, the salary in the lower ranks of commissioned officers being very small.

But despite the absence of a large dowry and an aristocratic family to boost her, Magda married Captain Tampeanu, and by so doing obtained a position in official social circles.

SHORTLY after the death of her baby daughter, Magda realized that her marriage had been a mistake. Ominous signs of incompatibility between her and her spouse became apparent. Divorce was inevitable.

At about this same time, Carol, too, was experiencing great unhappiness. His wild infatuation for Zizi Lambrino, a Rumanian society girl, led to his desertion from the army and a morganatic marriage. But the Government shortly afterward forced the young Prince into an annulment, branding the son of this union illegitimate.

So distressed now was Carol over his domestic troubles that he threatened suicide, it was rumored at the time. To mend his heart and make him forget his unfortunate wife and son, Carol was then sent on a world cruise. So successfully did he recover that in a little while he married Princess Helene of Greece amid much festivity and gayety.

All this time Magda was unhappily living apart from her husband, little realizing that one day her name and that of her Crown Prince would be linked together in an international scandal.

When their fateful meeting took place, duty and honor were placed in the background. Nothing mattered to this romantic pair but their love for each other. To Carol his throne was secondary, his royal wife forgotten. The desirable, devastating Lupescu alone mattered.

There are various stories concerning this meeting. According to one, Magda first saw Carol in state in Jassy, her home town, and at that time fell in love with him. Those responsible for this story say that she then contrived ways and means of bringing herself to the attention of the then Crown Prince.

It is said she discovered that Carol would be returning to Ploesti in his own car and alone, and that she schemed a way of making herself known to him. As Carol was driving southward that night, so the story goes, the young and gorgeous Lupescu stepped out into the road and signaled him to stop. He did, and complied with her request to drive her to a town some distance south. Before she had reached her destination he had fallen madly in love with her.

Others say that the pair first met when she was but 9 years old and Carol was 15. And even then he showed a great fondness for her.

Another version is to the effect that a member of the royal entourage, walking with a friend in the park at Sinaia at a time when the Prince was in residence at the palace there, was introduced to the lovely young woman and took her to the palace. There the Prince noticed her charms, and their love, which has caused such a sensation, was born.

Still another story has it that the first meeting took place in the royal inclosure of the Baniasa racecourse, Bucharest's most fashionable rendezvous, some time in 1924, when Madame Lupescu was 25 and at the height of her beauty. This was after Prince Carol had married Princess Helene, who subsequently divorced her philandering husband while he was in exile in Paris with Magda.

But even those close to the famous lovers are uncertain as to just when Carol met the beautiful woman with whom he was destined to have such a grand passion.

Regardless of when their love began, it certainly grew so deep that Carol deserted his family, gave up wealth and luxury and even his succession to the throne that he might remain with his flaming-haired companion.

THE story of their marriage is a matter of conjecture. If it took place, as some believe, there has been nothing to confirm it. The rumor, true or untrue, is that Carol while living in exile in France decided to abandon his claim to the throne which he had renounced. He was determined to lead his own life as he saw fit. And so one day, it is said, he and Magda set out from their villa near Paris to visit Algeria, and were married before the Mayor of a remote township in French Africa.

Whether this story is true may ever remain a mystery. But whether wife or merely mistress, Madame Lupescu maintained her tremendous influence on the King. And the story has been circulating throughout Rumania for four years without any denial being authorized by royal command.

On the other hand, were she his wife, would she have left him and urged a reconciliation with Helene?

The life of a woman in Madame Lupescu's position is not entirely to be envied. For while she doubtless has enjoyed much fame and thrill, she has also lived on the brink of disaster. Many times her life has been plotted against by her innumerable enemies who would give almost anything to have her put out of the way.

Once a young officer fired at her as she was coming out of one of the villas. But the bullet meant for her heart merely grazed her dress at the waist, leaving her miraculously uninjured. Several other plots to end her life have been discovered just in time to save her from death.

TO CAROL these dangers which constantly surrounded his beloved have been distressing. Whenever threatening letters arrived, which was frequently, the King was sick with fear for his beloved Magda, and insisted on keeping her movements more secret than ever.

Indeed, when Magda returned to her country and her King in 1930, after their exile ended and Carol ascended the throne, she took her life in her hands.

Her enemies were so numerous at that time that she was conducted from France to her homeland with the utmost protection and secrecy. She was escorted to Rumania with such secrecy that it was not definitely known for some months whether she had left France.

This was just eight weeks after Carol had bid farewell to her in their villa near Paris and had made his dramatic flight to the vacant Rumanian throne. It was said at the time that Princess Helene would have consented to the much-desired reconciliation but he would not hear of that. He missed his alluring companion and longed for her advice and comfort.

So great was his despondency over her absence from his side that he had secretly ordered some faithful army officers to go to the Rumanian frontier and bring her in safety to him.

No one had seen her arrive. The secrecy was the result of fear for Lupescu's life, as well as fear of grave criticism and unpopularity for Carol.

For the next four years she was the supreme power in her country, the King's chief adviser, the idol of his life, and perhaps his wife.

With baited breath Rumania awaits the solution of the mystery enveloping the fascinating charmer of its King.

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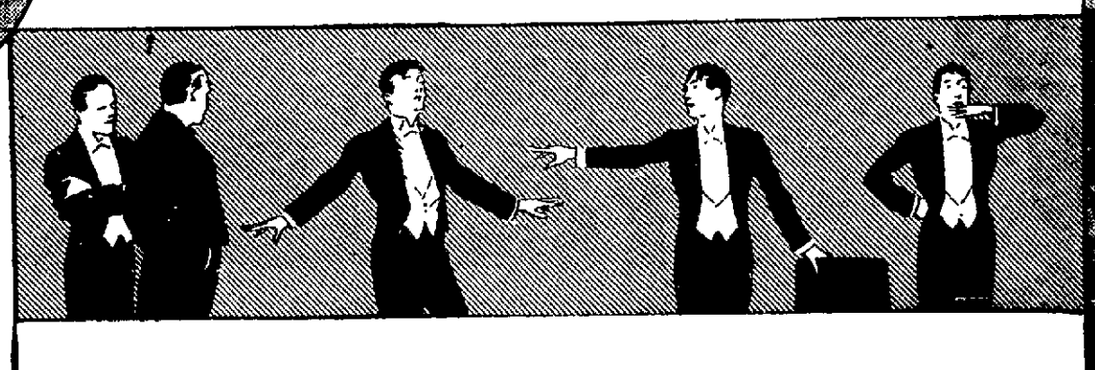
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cracking down on DRUNKEN DRIVING

B. W. Marsh, formerly of the Philadelphia Police Traffic Department and a noted national traffic authority, believes jail sentences will do more than fines to stop drunken drivers



State highway patrolmen are trained in first aid. Here is a trio of the Pennsylvania force helping an injured motorist

Some Tests for "Suspects"

WHEN the party breaks up and you're the host, look over your guests. You might try some tests on those whose condition might warrant an invitation from you to be overnight guests!

Have him raise his arm horizontally at the side and then swing his arm and hand around in an arc with tips of fingers horizontal in front of the nose. His fingers will hit his mouth or eyes if he's unsteady.

Have him bend over and touch the floor with his fingertips five times. Blood rushes to the head and if he's had too much he'll start wabbling.

Have him walk the well-known chalk line, or a line along the carpet will do. Is he steady or dizzy? Try him with his eyes shut!

Does his hand shake when held outstretched?

Is he quiet, boisterous or stuporous? Is his face flushed? Is he talkative and blustery about his ability to easily and correctly pass the tests?

If he doesn't pass these tests, the cops will get him if YOU don't watch out! Better find him a corner until morning.

Concerted Drastic Action by All States Urged in Order to Reduce the Rapidly Increasing Toll of Auto Deaths and Injuries

By W. L. Robinson

CALLED a potential murderer and a public menace, the drunken driver in recent months has become the prime public enemy of motordom. The entire Nation has taken up arms against him, and the future will see even greater war waged on this type of motorist. To quote National Safety News: "The motorist who indulges is no longer thumbing his nose at what he considers blue-nosed tyranny. He is now on his own responsibility, and indulgence will not be tolerated indefinitely. *Personal liberty ceases in traffic.*"

The italics are ours, and wrapped up in those five words are a mighty sermon, not only for the driver who indulges and then is muddled on his way to home and bed but also for the average driver who believes that because he is behind the wheel of a powerful car he can do anything he pleases, including committing murder.

This recent "cracking down" on the drunken driver is the logical result of two conditions which have followed repeal: First, more highway accidents with more deaths, and second, more arrests for drunken driving.

The first six months of 1934 show a 20 per cent increase in traffic deaths, and during the twelve months ending last March 31 there were 11 per cent more deaths than in the previous year. The figures continue to mount. Cities and States are alarmed at the increases, which are predicted to be the highest in history, with more deaths and injuries in motor accidents in 1934 than any previous year.

Attention of citizens and public officials to the implied challenge for more safety education and more strict enforcement is bringing action of various kinds. A score of States has announced an intensive campaign against all types of highway recklessness, with particular emphasis on drunken driving.

President Roosevelt recently took cognizance officially of the "staggering toll of deaths, injuries and heavy property damage caused by highway accidents," and declared "we cannot longer afford to temporize with this problem." His statement was addressed to Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, and he concluded: "Those who use the highways must realize the responsibility they assume when they take the wheel."

This matter of personal responsibility has always been a moot point when it comes to traffic. Motorists are prone to blame the "other" fellow in case of mishap and forget their own responsibility to stay out of accidents, even though a little inconvenience or loss of a second might result therefrom. The befuddled driver, not hopelessly drunk, but in one of first of the five classic l stages of drunkenness—verbose, morose, lachrymose, bellicose and comatose—is certainly not worried about his responsibility to fellow motorists or society in general.

Stiff fines, stiff jail sentences, revocations of operator's licenses, higher insurance rates and even impounding automobiles of second offenders by Sheriffs are some of the ways America is using to show the drunken driver he is not wanted.

HOWEVER, laws affecting drunken driving are in very much of a hodgepodge, the American Automobile Association found in a national survey just completed, and more uniform, adequate, reasonable and rigidly enforced penalties are badly needed throughout the country

In many States it is legally possible today for a motorist convicted of driving while drunk to escape with a fine of as little as 1 cent or one day in jail. "If penalties are too light to fit the violation or crime," Burton W Marsh, director of safety and traffic engineering for the A. A. A., declared, "they will have the effect of minimizing its importance in the minds of the people.

"If, on the other hand, the penalty is very drastic, a new danger is encountered. There will be laxity in enforcement. Penalties will fail to deter or convince if they are rarely enforced. When public opinion generally considers penalties too severe, experience has shown that doctors are more reluctant to affirm that the driver was 'under the influence of intoxicating liquor,' juries fail to convict and Judges suspend sentences. In this way many violators who surely warrant punishment avoid their just desserts.

"Kentucky and Mississippi, for example, impose notably light penalties, compared to those of other States. Iowa, Idaho, Arizona and California, on the other hand, have some unusually severe penalties.

"Seven States, namely, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon and West Virginia, make jail sentences mandatory for first convictions, while two States, Kentucky and Mississippi, have no provision either for an optional or a mandatory jail sentence for first offenses.

"Three States, New Hampshire, Virginia and Rhode Island, have definitely provided by law that sentences for second convictions cannot be suspended. Suspension or revocation of driving permits is mandatory for first offenses in thirty-one States, and only seventeen States, all of them having the A. A. A. safety responsibility law, require the posting of financial responsibility upon conviction for this offense.

"Some State laws permit municipalities to set up their own penalties for drunken driving, although uniform penalties are deemed desirable.

"Only four States specify different penalties for third offense. Most States apparently believe that by setting up sufficiently high penalties for the second offense it is unnecessary to set up any more severe penalty for subsequent offenses.

"In California, the jury trying the 'drunken-driver' case, and not the Judge, specifies the punishment, within limits set forth.

"Montana will not allow members of the family of a car owner convicted of drunken driving a second time to drive the car for six months without special concession of the court, and in Oregon this applies for the first offense, and in case of second offense the Sheriff impounds the car for a period of from six months to one year."

HIT the drunken driver in the pocketbook and you hit him hard!

The great majority of insurance companies are canceling public liability policies issued to persons convicted of drunken driving, and in States where operating licenses are suspended for one or two years, and the motorist is under a safety-responsibility law, he is unable to get his license back at the expiration of the suspension period without posting evidence of his financial responsibility

To obtain insurance so that he may post evidence is difficult, and if an insurance company agrees to accept his application he must pay a 50 per cent premium surcharge and post suitable references to the effect that he has "learned his lesson." If he cannot get insurance he cannot get his license back

However, this condition of more deaths and more accidents cannot be wholly blamed on the drunken driver. While there have been increases throughout the country in the arrests of drunken drivers and reports of highway accidents show more "driver had been drinking" statements, both the American Automobile Association and the National Safety Council agree that the relative importance of driving while drunk has probably been exaggerated as a factor in the mounting toll of highway accidents.

"A dispassionate survey of the facts indicates that driving 'under the influence of liquor' has become somewhat more prevalent during recent months, thus constituting an increasing safety problem, but that a complete solution of this particular problem would still leave most motor vehicle accidents unprevented," the council said. "There has been a marked increase in the consumption of both liquor and gasoline since repeal and undoubtedly the greater highway mileage has been the more conspicuous factor in the mounting accident toll."

The average American who developed a habit for strong drink because the law said he couldn't have it during prohibition can well ask: "When is a driver drunk?" He can refine his question just a little as follows: "How many drinks can I take and still drive my car?" And if he's the host, should he let his friends who have had "just a couple of drinks" start on their merry way home; should he put them up in the spare bedroom; should he try to sober them up, or what should he do?

Dr. Hubley R. Owen, chief police surgeon of the Philadelphia Bureau of Police, declares that there is nothing easier than recognizing a man to be drunk and nothing harder than proving it.

SPEED goes hand in hand with drunken driving, and excessive speed heads the list of accident causes. By actual test, some men drive five to ten miles an hour faster on an average after taking a few drinks than they do under the same conditions when sober.

Here are the fifteen "items" that New Jersey officers look for in examining and describing alleged drunken drivers:

First. Consciousness — Asleep, stupefied, drowsy, effervescent.

Second. Position — Limp, rigid, cramped.

Third. Ability to stand—Rigid, sagging knees, swaying, wabbling, falling.

Fourth. Ability to walk—Moving in circles, staggering, wabbling, tipsy, running, falling, halting, stumbling, on hands and knees.

Fifth. Breathing—Hard, forced, loud, snoring.

Sixth. Odors—Alcoholic breath, alcoholic odors about the person.

Seventh. Articulation—Slobbery, jerky, ponderous, whispering, hoarse, shouting.

Eighth. Speech—Glib, incoherent, hysterical, delirious, boisterous, loquacious, garrulous, hilarious, crying, provoking, whining, insulting, vile.

Ninth. Gestures—Wild, profuse, inappropriate, fighting, improper.

Tenth. Voluntary acts — Kicking, punching, tussling, use of dangerous weapons, attempts to escape, "horseplay," nuisances, indecencies.

Eleventh. Involuntary acts — Delirium tremens, convulsions, vomiting, nuisances.

Twelfth. Eyes — Nonreflexive to bright light, bloodshot, watery, roving, downcast, glassy.

Thirteenth. Face—Flushed, pale, bloated.

Fourteenth. Hair—Disheveled

Fifteenth. Attire — Undressed, partly dressed, improperly dressed, clothes disordered.

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Too much liquor and too much gas. An unsteady driver behind the steering wheel. And here is the ultimate result. In this case the driver was killed and one person injured

What's wrong here? A State highway patrolman questioning a driver who has gone off the road after barely missing another car

SYNTHETIC FIBER IN GERMANY

Commerce and Finance: And now not only natural raw cotton planted abroad ready to supplant us in foreign markets, but Germany prepares herself to create a cotton substitute. Already, however, it is said that this is more than a substitute. It is a real fiber which can actually replace cotton. And this makes it look like a real menace to our cotton growers if they lose all of Germany's purchases of our cotton. This was normally about 10 percent of our production.

From Bremen come reports of the beauty as well as tensile strength of the new fabric created from "Vistra," an artificial combination of 70 percent wood pulp and 30 percent cotton. This foreign correspondent, a member of one of the leading cotton houses in Bremen, states that the executives of the German Dye trust charged with the development of Vistra are going about their plans with a calm assurance that augurs well for their success. If this is a truthful picture of the situation, it is not a pretty one for the south to contemplate. And for that matter for the whole of the United States. If the south loses her foreign markets she loses half of her purchasing power. And those in the north and east and west who sell to the south will find their markets cut off.

STREAMLINED POLITICS

Toledo Blade: One cartoonist has Senator Johnson riding the first half of a mule and the last half of an elephant. The latest thing in streamlined politics.

GOOD MANAGER

First Office Boy: "Want to git off this afternoon, do yer? I'll fix it up for you! Turn around (kicks him twice.) Now go in and tell th' boss yer grandmother's sick with tears in yer eyes.!"

WISE YOUTH

Teacher—If a motorist averages a day for gasoline, $8 for repairs, $6 for fines, what is the car cost him monthly?

Boy—Nothing, ma'am; he's got a rich father.

A man isn't afraid of any woman whom he can flatter.

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Don Taylor, Haitian technical expert, shows Jack Holt an "ouanga." Jack is holding the little putty doll, and contrary to all voodoo beliefs, the little image is stuck with pins

Hollywood VOO-DOOS

Luck Charms Play a Big Part in the Lives of Many Famous Screen Stars

By Alice L. Tildesley

ARE you a voodoo worshiper? Don't be horrified at the notion—some of your favorite movie stars believe in good luck charms, and what's that but voodoo?

Fay Wray has an ivory image of a Hindu god, about two inches high, sent her by a fan in India some few years ago. The owner of the image is supposed to keep flowers or birdseed in front of the god always, in order to bring good luck, and Fay's secretary would rather forget the script of the picture Fay is working in than to omit the good luck charm with its quota of birdseed for her dressing table.

Fay won't come right out and say that all her good luck has come to her because the Hindu god never failed to get his tribute, but Frank Morgan, who has a tiny statue of a saint in his car, declares that his charm speaks for itself. The Frenchman who gave it to him said that it would ward off accidents and Frank hasn't had an accident!

TALA BIRELL was accosted by a group of cameramen as she alighted from a plane the other day, all set to get a picture of Hungary's lovely daughter. She shrieked and hid her face.

"No, no, no!" she wailed, when the gentlemen of the lens rushed forward to reassure her. "Don't you know that it's bad luck to have your picture taken when you get into or out of a plane? It might mean death!"

So there were no pictures made.

Talking about voodoo, a story was being filmed lately, on a studio set, dealing with the practice of voodooism. The technician in charge had lived on a West Indian island at one time. He exhibited a tiny doll made of putty to the players in the picture, explaining that the object was called an ouanga and was used in voodoo rites when spells were to be woven about a victim.

The players in the film were passing the small image from hand to hand when suddenly, just as Dorothy Burgess was about to take it, the Haitian Negro sprang forward and snatched the doll away.

"She must not touch it!" he cried. "It looks too much like her. It will bring her bad luck!"

The technician had the property department make another ouanga for the picture. When it became evident that nothing else would make little Cora Sue Collins happy, a third putty doll was manufactured for her.

"Let's stick pins in your ouanga, Cora Sue," suggested a member of the cast. "That's what the natives do."

Cora Sue found a pin. But before the child could press the point into the image's anatomy, the technician leaped at her and caught her fingers.

"No, no, Cora Sue! Never put a pin in it!" he warned. "Bad luck will get you!"

Cora Sue dropped the pin.

Just before Alice Faye came to Hollywood she was much feted socially in Chicago. A famous doctor, who met her there, took a fancy to her and before she left presented her with his own good luck charm, a rabbit's foot.

"I've carried this all over Europe with me," he told her, "and every time I met a famous person I rubbed the little foot behind his ear. I am sure this brought me continued success. Now, my dear, I'm not giving you this charm; I am lending it to you because you are starting on a new adventure and I'd like you to win. But you can't have it unless you promise to rub it behind the ear of every famous person you meet in Hollywood, for only in this fashion will the charm keep its luck."

Alice is busily massaging the famous ears within her reach. Result to date: A contract for Alice.

BRUCE CABOT got his rabbit's foot from an Indian Princess who came from a reservation near Palm Springs, when Bruce was there on location in his first picture work. Bruce hadn't very much to do but the Princess watched him gravely and at length came up to him, donated the charm and warned him to keep it always on his person if he'd have good luck.

Next day he got his first big part. Try to get that little foot away from Bruce!

A Buddha ring is Warner Oland's charm. It is of gold with a full Buddha figure in jade, with raised symbolic leaf and blossom scrolls in gold and silver on either side of the figure.

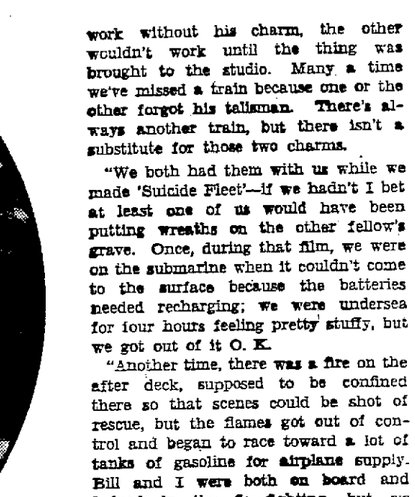
Eighteen years ago Mrs. Oland played her first and last game of poker at the Englewood Country Club, in New Jersey, and, with usual beginner's luck, won a considerable sum of money. Mr. Oland's birthday was at hand, so she took the money and went to Yamanaka's, then the finest Oriental antique shop in New York City, and bought the ring for him.

The ring means best of luck, and it has certainly meant that to Warner, for he has had an eighteen-year run of luck since.

A legend of the Swiss Alps is responsible for Drue Leyton's good luck symbol. It seems that a man and a maid walk in the mountains; she spies an edelweiss flower on the highest cliff; he must climb up and bring it back to her as a proof of love and devotion and the blossom will bring her good fortune, if she bears it with her always.

Drue received her flower six years ago in just this way and carries it with her in a little leather bookcase.

Another romantic keepsake belongs to Claire Trevor, who wears an army flier's nameplate on a chain bracelet about her wrist.



Claire Trevor wears an army flier's nameplate on a chain bracelet about her wrist

work without his charm, the other wouldn't work until the thing was brought to the studio. Many a time we've missed a train because one or the other forgot his talisman. There's always another train, but there isn't a substitute for those two charms.

"We both had them with us while we made 'Suicide Fleet'—if we hadn't I bet at least one of us would have been putting wreaths on the other fellow's grave. Once, during that film, we were on the submarine when it couldn't come to the surface because the batteries needed recharging; we were undersea for four hours feeling pretty stuffy, but we got out of it O. K.

"Another time, there was a fire on the after deck, supposed to be confined there so that scenes could be shot of rescue, but the flames got out of control and began to race toward a lot of tanks of gasoline for airplane supply. Bill and I were both on board and helped in the fire-fighting, but we weren't hurt, though lots of other men were badly burned.

"About the narrowest escape on that picture, though, was the time they put the cameras in the diving bell of the submarine and tried to get some shots of the yacht. Bill had no business on board the submarine, but he was there keeping me company while I shot the scenes. At first the commander was at the periscope, giving orders; but you know how difficult it is to get water stuff—we'd come up just too far to the right or just too far to the left to get the yacht in focus. Of course, it was moving all the time, too.

"Finally, the commander let the cameramen use the periscope, just yelling 'right' or 'left' to him. Suddenly, somehow he caught a side glimpse into the periscope and cried: 'Emergency reverse!' and we all fell over with the force of the change. But it saved our lives. We would have come up directly under the yacht. The people on the yacht were ready to jump overboard and mighty near scared to death, too.

"But our luck held.

"Voodoo or not, I believe in my rosary and Bill believes in his gold cross."

A CHINESE actor gave Warren William a tiny gold four-leaf clover on the occasion of a first night in Chicago when chance of success seemed doubtful. Luck turned, and now Warren's wife wears the clover on a bracelet. Warren, you see, can't bring himself to believe in the thing, yet he won't let it go out of the family.

A shabby coin purse into which Louise Fazenda put the first money she ever earned goes with her everywhere; she even slips it into her evening bag on formal occasions.

And Marie Dressler had her first fan letter in her make-up box. The letter is from a child and one of the sweetest letters the star had received.

"Knock on wood!" Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Andy Devine insists on lumber-tapping, and when he discovered that the modern motorcar has omitted timber entirely, he had a wooden toy strapped to his steering wheel so he can knock in peace.

Margaret Sullavan, who makes what we might call a good, round sum at work in pictures, wears a $4 ring with a cheap stone, that she bought for herself. She thinks it's lucky and will wear no other jewelry.

There's Norma Shearer carrying a chiffon handkerchief that once belonged to her mother, and Jean Harlow with a locket she wore as a little girl—it has her name and address in it so that if she got lost (as a child) people would know how to return her. She probably knows her address now.

Hollywood voodoo!

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Fay Wray prizes a tiny Hindu idol sent her by a fan in India. She never starts a new exploit until she has placed flowers or birdseed before the tiny god to bring her good luck

Warner Oland prizes a Buddha ring, given him by his wife eighteen years ago. She was lucky in her first poker game and bought the ring with her winnings. The ring is considered lucky by Orientals, and it certainly has brought luck to Warner

Drue Leyton always carries an edelweiss blossom, which was given to her six years ago in the Alps of Switzerland

Francis Lederer says he doesn't believe in voodooism, but just the same he insists that the numeral 6 be on his dressing-room door. If 6 isn't the original number, he hangs a 6 in front of whatever happens to be there. He won't tell why.

Joan Crawford has a superstition about blue, and won't go through a picture unless she can wear a blue dress in at least one scene, while Richard Dix won't work unless his stand-in is on the set.

MURIEL EVANS acquired a scarab bracelet—seven scarabs on a silver chain, each inscribed in ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics. The scarabs are symbols of resurrection and the bracelet is supposed to conjure the spirits of ancient Egyptian gods. Muriel thinks this wards off bad luck and says she hasn't had any since she owned the bracelet.

"Let 'em talk about their good luck charms, but Bill Boyd and I have the real thing!" boasts Whitey Schafer, cameraman on Bill Boyd's pictures for more than four years. "Ours have worked in real danger.

"Bill has a tiny gold cross that he got when he first worked in pictures. I have a rosary given me by Eddie Quillan's little sister when she was 3 years old. She had had the rosary blessed the day she gave it to me and the blessing was sure powerful.

"When Bill and I were working on 'The Painted Desert,' a few years ago, a dynamite charge blew up by accident and when the smoke cleared away forty-five men lay on the field either dead or wounded. Clark Gable, who was doing his first work in that picture, was clawing his way up a rough hillside when the charge went off, and I remember that Bill, who was near him, looked up and saw a great boulder shake itself loose above them and he and the make-up man grabbed Clark and threw him out of the way just as the rock crashed down. Neither Bill nor I were even scratched that day.

"When we were making 'Carnival Boat,' Bill and I were on a train loaded with timber that got out of control as it traveled down a steep mountain road. We leaped off to safety on a flat place as the train rocketed along and didn't get a bruise.

"After that, if one of us started to

DIRT FARMING NOT IN DANGER

St. Paul Dispatch: It's just one thing after another for the farmer. The latest is that they are now growing corn, barley and fodder plants in England without earth, sunlight and with very little water. It is done in cabinets which are divided into ten compartments so that a crop can be harvested and replanted in each every day.

Paul Spangenberg, a German chemist, perfected the system and took it to England where it is attracting much attention. Seed is placed upon trays, of which there are several in each compartment, and moistened with a solution made up of the chemical elements which this inventor identified and combined in accordance with his analyses of the best soil to be found. Pigs and other farm animals fed on fodder from the cabinet are said to be doing better than those norished on ordinary feeds. Plans are already in the making for commercializing the device as a domestic convenience. From a scientific viewpoint it is apparently a success, but it is one thing to win a scientist's approval and an entirely different thing to convince a shopping housewife that incubated peas are as good as the natural product.

A few years ago a device was being offered which a flat dweller could put in his hall closet where it would produce just about enough potatoes to feed all Ireland if claims made for it were to be believed. Nobody hears of it any more. Dirt farmers needn't worry just yet.

SOME TASK

"Does she go in for settlement work?"

"Oh, yes, since her husband cleaned up a million in Wall street she's trying to clean up two million on the Bowery."

PASSING IT UP

The Secretary—this month's number of the Insight magazine is out with a scathing indictment of predatory business.

The Plutocrat—Refer it to our legal department. They attend to having all our indictments quashed.

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D. C. I. AGENTS are good Actors

Melvin Purvis, D. C. I agent in Chicago, is shown discussing the Dillinger killing with his superiors, J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the division, and William Stanley, who was Acting Attorney General at the time. Mr. Hoover is on the left, Mr. Stanley in the center and Mr. Purvis on the right

Golney Seymour, Apache Indian, was captured and convicted on the charge of killing Henrietta Schmerler

Stage and Screen Could Pick Up Many Good "Character Men" Among Those Who Track Down American Criminals

By James W. Booth

Below are Roy and Ray De Autremont, notorious railroad bandits and killers, who were caught through a ruse and bit of clever impersonation by Federal agents

Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia research worker, was brutally slain by an Apache Indian while working on the reservation

Special Agent J. A. Street, of the Division of Criminal Investigation, posed as an Indian medicine man to get the evidence that solved many mysteries and crimes that were being perpetrated in Oklahoma

NOT only before the footlights and on the silver screen does the thespian win his laurels. Time and again it is in criminal tracking—in apprehending desperadoes, kidnappers, bank robbers, swindlers and murderers.

There is no more graphic proof of this than in the record of crimes solved by the crack special agents of the Division of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

Every "Gee" man—as the underworld refers to these Federal manhunters—must be a good actor as well as a crack shot and a scientific detective. For it is only with bullets and laboratory analysis of fingerprints, hairs, bloodstains and other clues that he gets his man. Undercover work also plays an important role.

During the Dillinger manhunt special agents played the role of gangsters, racetrack touts and underworld hangers-on in Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Cleveland and other Mid-West cities. They hung out in foul-smelling, smoke-filled dives, frequented poolrooms and cheap dance halls, and rolled the dice and played the ponies "across the board" in gambling joints. They talked little and listened much—listened always for some carelessly dropped word that would give them a tip to the whereabouts of the elusive killer. And eventually it did.

IN THE sensational Osage Indian murders of some years ago, J. A. Street, a special agent familiar with Indian dialects and ways, posed as an Indian medicine man, claiming to be in search of relatives who had moved to Oklahoma. He made a lot of medicine, consisting mostly of sweetened water, and was taken in by the Indians, visited their homes, attended their ceremonials, and gained much useful information.

Another special agent posed as a life-insurance salesman and actually sold life insurance of a legitimate character. It enabled him to gain entrance to the homes of influential citizens and gather information which the citizens refused to give to the Government openly because of their fear of the leader of the murder ring.

Acting on a tip that Francis L. Keating and Thomas Holden, train robbers and escaped convicts, who engineered the sensational Leavenworth Prison break, played golf regularly, special agents wielded woods and mashies on a score of Mid-West links in order to effect their capture.

TO GET the right man for the role whenever an undercover detail is necessary, J. Edgar Hoover, youthful, alert director of the Division of Investigation, keeps a special card index close to his fingertips in his office at Washington, D. C.

It is the division's catalogue of disguises, for it lists the previous experience, accomplishments and hobbies of each and every special agent. It reveals that among the slightly more than 400 "Gee" men are former college professors and school teachers, musicians, chauffeurs, carpenters, lumberjacks, farmers, trappers, cowboys, bottlers, electricians, cable splicers, railroad workers, bankers, newspapermen, painters, aviators, insurance salesmen, storekeepers, bakers, hotel workers, hospital attendants, boilermakers, radio operators, deckhands, printers and telegraphers.

There are few lines of endeavor in the fields of industry, commerce and science in which at least one or more special agent is not qualified. The former ranchers, Texas Rangers, cowboys and Indian experts are assigned to field offices in the Southwest. In the Northwest are stationed former lumberjacks, cattlemen, railroad workers and miners. In the East are found "Gee" men who have had experience in nearly every conceivable kind of vocation.

THE brutal murder of Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia University post-graduate student, on the White-river Indian Reservation, in Arizona, three Summers ago, was solved because a special agent knew the Apache language and Indian superstitiitions as well.

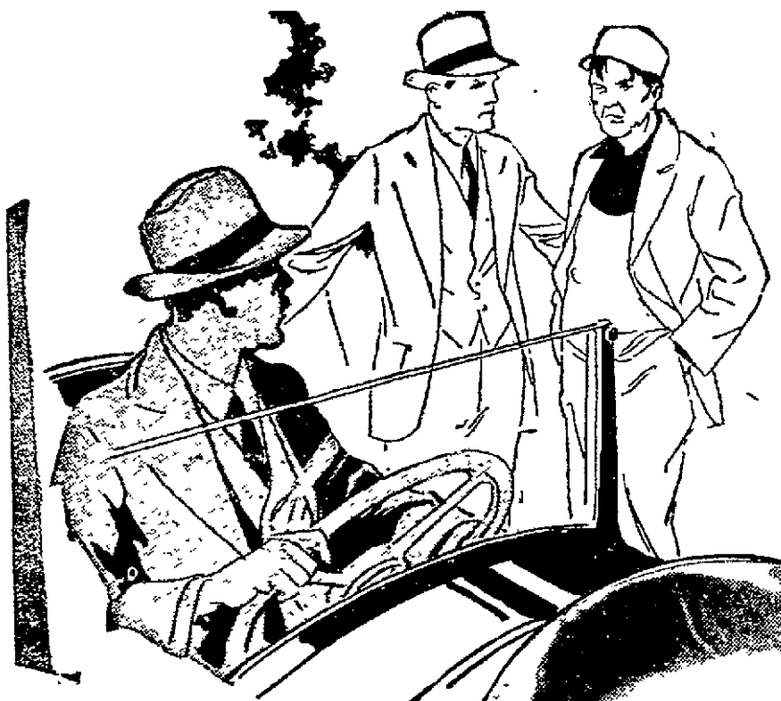
The body of the girl was found half concealed in the dry wash of a lonely canyon. Her clothes had been all but torn from her frail body; her face, shoulders and arms were grim evidence of the fact that she had been stoned, and in her neck was a jagged knife wound.

White authorities of the reservation shook their heads sadly as they gazed down at her still form. They believed her murder would remain forever unsolved, for they knew the Spartan-like will of the redskins well enough to know they would be as silent about the crime as the pine-clad mountains among which it was committed.

So it seemed until Hoover assigned to the case a special agent who was a former trapper, cowboy and Western Sheriff, a man who knew intimately the ways and customs of the stoical Indians.

For weeks he rode the range as a cowman, seeking some clue to the identity of the murderer of the white girl. It seemed a futile effort, and then one day he heard an old buck fairly hiss at his companions, "Tell them nothing."

It was an idle enough remark. The old buck might have been referring to any number of things. Then, too, he might have been referring to the murder of the white girl. At any rate, the agent's suspicions were aroused—aroused because he understood the Apache language. If he had not, the remark would have been lost on him and the murder possibly remained unsolved.



Sometimes it is the knowledge of music that enables a special agent to write "finis" to a case. There is such a case in the division's file. It concerns an agent who, by fiddling like a hillbilly, won the confidence of Kentucky mountaineers and by so doing captured a fugitive long wanted for a minor violation of the Mann Act.

William Howard was the man sought. His family was one of the notorious feudal clans of Kentucky and had migrated to Tennessee to evade "the law" in the State to the north. Local gossip had it that its members had been involved in many Kentucky killings.

Acting on a tip that young Howard was visiting his parents at their cabin deep in the Tennessee mountains, a "Gee" man was dispatched to bring him in. The cabin was located several miles off the beaten track in a lonely and wooded section of the mountains. It was necessary to walk to get there. It was not accessible by other means of transportation.

Inside the cabin were several men and women, angular mountaineer types all of them. They gazed at the agent with unfriendly, hostile eyes. He was a stranger, and to them all strangers were considered "revenuers." Along the wall several high-powered rifles were stacked. The keen eyes of the "Gee" man did not overlook them.

To the oldest of the men—Howard's father—he told his mission. "I've come to get your son," he said.

The old man stirred, got to his feet and took a step forward, his eyes blazing. "You ain't goin' to take him—you nor airy other Govvament man," he snarled.

A gangling mountaineer in the corner rose and reached for his rifle. Quickly the "Gee" man's mind reverted to the many Kentucky killings. Also his mind sought a way out of the menacing situation.

THERE was every indication that a mountain execution was about to take place. The agent thought fast. He needed a way out. He needed it quickly, desperately, too. Flashing a quick glance about the cabin, his eyes came to rest on a violin lying on the mantelpiece. An idea came to him. Fate was dealing her cards in his favor. As a child he had played in an orchestra. In fact, had had been something of an infant prodigy, for when only 14 years of age he had played the violin in one of the most prominent orchestras of Portland, Ore. Now the knowledge of the mountaineers' love of music flashed upon him.

Cautiously he asked if he might look at the fiddle. He received a gruff affirmative reply, somewhat similar to the granting of a condemned man's last request. Gently he brought the violin into tune. Next, raising it to his shoulder, he drew forth a few chords.

Francis Keating, reputed killer and escaped convict, had a weakness for golf. D. C. I. agents played golf on a number of links in the Middle West before they recaptured Keating

Then, with a feeling such as he had never known before, he brought forth the melodious strains of "Memories," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Old Black Joe."

The music continued until well after midnight, and it seemed to the "Gee" man that "The End of a Perfect Day" was never more appropriately played.

"I like the way you do business," the father said. "You just send the papers to Louisville, and I'll have my boy turn himself in there."

The old man was a man of his word. True to the mountain code, within less than a month's time, William Howard surrendered himself to the Government.

To catch the infamous De Autremont twins, Roy and Ray, long wanted for the dynamiting of the mail car of a Southern Pacific train in Siskiyou Tunnel, Oregon, and the murder of the engineer, fireman, brakeman and mail clerk, one special agent became a farmhand and another a street railway claim agent.

With 2,000,000 postoffice "wanted" posters circulated throughout the country, the two brothers succeeded in evading the law for almost four years. And then one day a woman reported that she believed Elmer and Clarence Goodwin, who had lived in a shack in the woods near Pine Grove, O., and worked on neighboring farms, were none other than Ray and Roy.

It was planned to arrest the two when they reported for work at the steel mill, and everything was in readiness for the double capture. But Roy showed up ahead of time. While he was arrested, the Division of Investigation found itself faced with complications. What if Ray became suspicious and fled instead of reporting for work? The manhunt would have to start all over again.

Posing as a claim agent, a "Gee" man knocked at the door of the fugitive's rooming house. At the curb an automobile with heavily armed agents and police waited.

"Your brother's been hurt in a street-car accident," the special agent told Ray. "Nothing serious, but it is best you come to the hospital, so if there is a suit over it we won't have any difference of opinion about the injuries."

The fugitive "fell" for it. He accompanied the "Gee" man to the waiting automobile. As the car rolled away from the curb a revolver was pressed against his side. He was captured.

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BOOKS POORLY WRITTEN

Samuel and Mary Owens Crowther in Cosmopolitan: Very few of the school books that we have examined have been written by persons who know how to write. Anyone can mess about with a subject and put in colloquial expressions, but it takes supreme learning and ability so to grasp and order a subject as to be able to explain it in simple, clear words to a child.

We have found, looking over the books, especially the histories, the geographies and the supplementary readers, that they make a great deal of inconsequent matters under the impression that they are interesting while the really important matters, which a more facile knowledge of the subject could render interesting, are passed over.

Here are some prize questions put to our 10 year old daughter in a school examination:

"(1) Which is more useful to the United States—Alaska or the Philippine islands? (2) Name the tropical possessions of the United States, and what are our prospects of keeping them?"

No human being born to date can answer either of those questions. Sir Oliver Lodge and Moses working together could not answer them! Yet the writer of the textbook and the teacher who took the questions out of the book knew so little of the subjects involved as to believe that they could be answered by a child of 10.

INEFFICIENT

Clerk: I can't live on my salary."

Employer: "But can't you borrow from your friends?"

Clerk: "Not a penny!"

Employer: 'And you think a feller with so little peeshnish ability as dot should get a living salary?"

THE TRUTH TELLER

Wife (as her husband creeps upstairs at midnight): "Well, what ails you

Husband: "Creeping—hic—paralysis m'dear!"

(Copyright, 1934.)

To remove dark streaks left on white clothes wash in clear water to which a little ammonia has been added.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

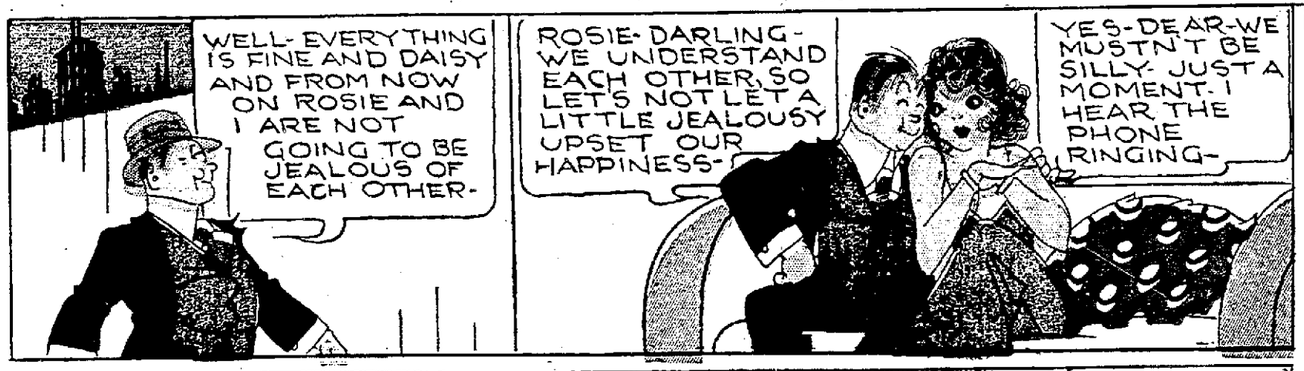
Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS 12 PAGES in colors

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934

Rosie's BEAU

GEO. McMANUS



Bringing Up Father

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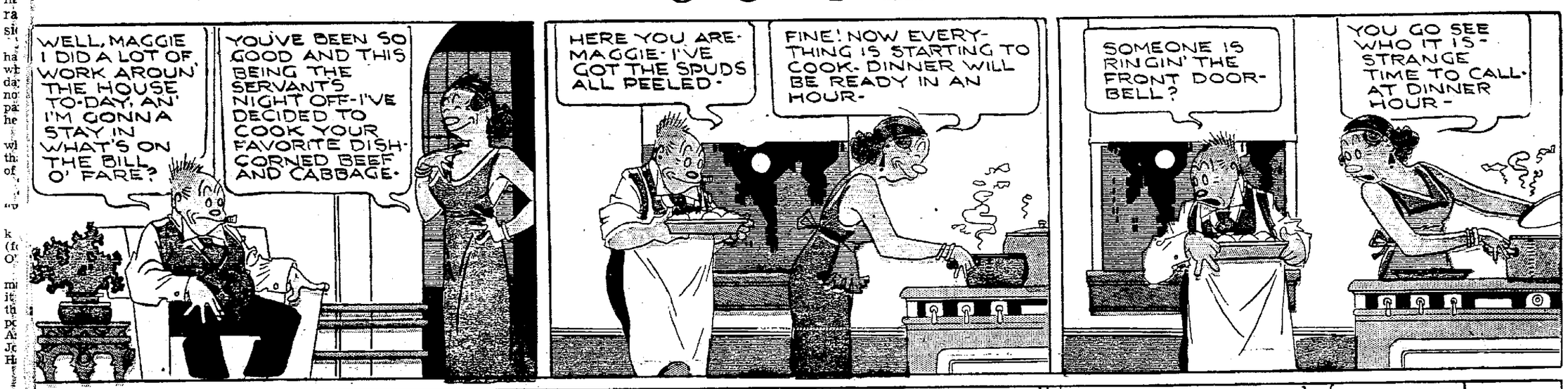

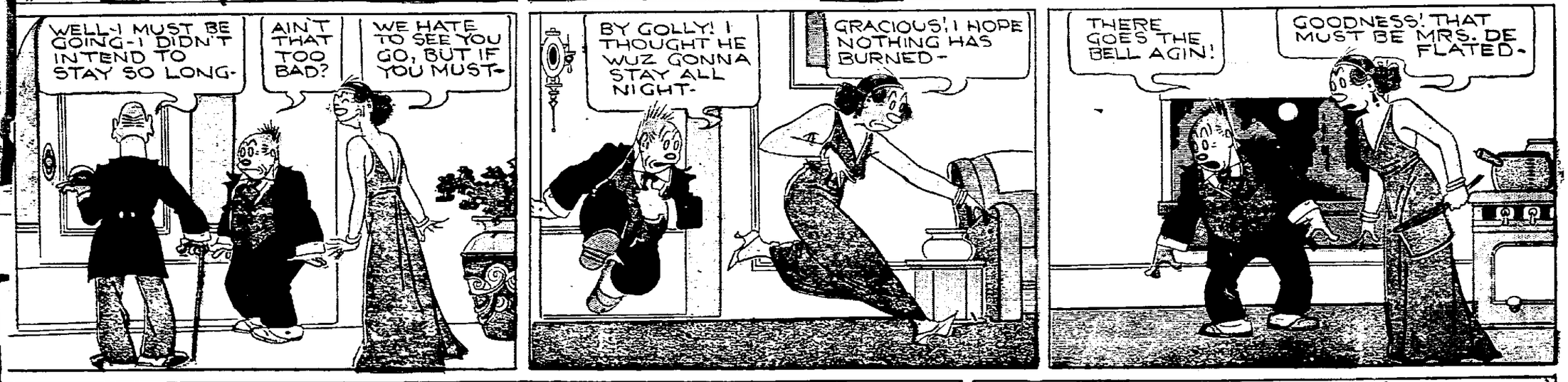

EDITION

GREATER LINCOLN— CENTS ELSEWHERE

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ILY AIN; HINT

oman Captive Ransom Deshville—Hunt ess.

LLE, Ky., Oct. 15 his, the fifth day Speed Stoll was om her exclusive Lime Kiln road, er widening search id over the state, tment of justice king at top speed, ptimism held that in the case was

rking at top speed." Nathan, assistant di- department of jus- ked today if the ex- ie arbitrary five day would mean an in- activity of the force. hope was held was e, and as difficult to fact. Federal agents mmital, beyond re- t safety and the re- Stoll was first con- Arrests were sec-

LE, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP) day, the most por- Alice Speed Stoll s kidnaped, brought day that the family ed contact with the

a position to know the fifth day played part in the $50,000 Fears have been at the kidnaper in- ll the young society that time he had the ransom and y to safety. case at this critical pointed out signifi- unday was the first d on Page Two.)

R ATTACKS ITH AN AX

Complaint To Against Ne- City Man.

A CITY, Oct. 15— Straw, 24, of Ne- was injured seriously attacked with an ax , Harry Straw, 62, ily argument. man was cut about Police broke up the Sheriff Carl Ryder y Straw. The offi- man was drunk at

as taken to a hospi- Attorney George e would file a com- t Harry Straw as a attack and that he le an insanity com- Cecil Straw, who as an inmate of a

ers Sees It

MONICA, Cal., ere is not going to in Europe now, knows just who fight. Nations are p. In the big war already had their , and the war was before it came ce that war, na- kinder wanted to ot of our moving s do, they won't ely with one com- take a chance on ll "free lancing," iting for the best

what most Euro- s are doing, they to wait till war "free lance"—sit r the best offer. t France had this er there for, they to get an option ices. France had ed up, but there ellation clause, so is "free lancing." r all the European s fit to print.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JUST THINK— I'VE GOT FIVE DOLLARS SAVED UP IN MY BANK - PAPA— IS THAT VERY MUCH?

THAT ALL DEPENDS, CHESTER—

SIDNEY SMITH

WHEN I TRY TO EARN FIVE DOLLARS, IT'S A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY— BUT WHEN YOUR MOTHER GOES ON ONE OF HER SHOPPING EXPEDITIONS, IT'S JUST NOTHING—

HOW CAN YOU TALK LIKE THAT? YOU KNOW THAT ISN'T TRUE— EVERYTHING I BUY GOES FOR THE HOUSE— I HAVEN'T HAD A NEW DRESS FOR MYSELF SINCE LAST SPRING— AND ANOTHER THING!

SAY— WHAT IS THIS— ANOTHER BATTLE?

YOU SEE HOW IT ALWAYS STARTS, CHESTER— JUST LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU— WHEN YOU'RE MARRIED— YOU CAN EXPECT ANYTHING—

OR AT ANY RATE— HARDLY ANYTHING—

THAT'S IT— KEEP ON PICKING ON ME— BOY— THAT OLD MAXIM IS CERTAINLY THE BUNK— ABOUT MARRIAGE MAKING TWO PEOPLE ONE—.

HOW SO?

WELL— WE'RE ARGUING AGAIN— AREN'T WE? IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL

LATELY YOU PICK A QUARREL AT THE SLIGHTEST PROVOCATION—

AND YOU PICK A QUARREL WITHOUT ANY PROVOCATION AT ALL—

WHAT WAS THAT LAST REMARK YOU JUST MADE?

I SAID— IT'S A COLD DAY FOR JULY—

THIS ISN'T JULY— WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

I KNOW— BUT SUPPOSE IT WAS JULY— IT WOULD BE PRETTY COLD— WOULDN'T IT?

ANDY GUMP— YOU'RE SIMPLY EXASPERATING— YOU'RE JUST BECOMING SO UTTERLY UNBEARABLE IT'LL SOON BE IMPOSSIBLE TO LIVE WITH YOU—

HOW SOON?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934

Maw Green

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AND

SO I SEZ T' SIX-SHOT SAM, "LISSEN, PARDNER, THE DAY OF RECKONIN' HEZ COME - THE WEST AIN'T BIG 'NUFF FER BOTH OF US"--- SO I PACKED UP AND CAME EAST

BY BUD Fisher

ALL ICE CREAM SODAS 15¢

BOY, I GET GOOD IDEAS BUT THIS IDEA OF TURNING SIR SIDNEY'S FARM INTO A CATTLE RANCH IS A WOW!

WELL, KID, I GOT THE COWBOY SUITS!

NOW ALL WE NEED IS A COUPLE OF HORSES AND ABOUT 500 CATTLE!

I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE THE SUITS!

PRETTY NIFTY, HEY, WOT? WON'T SIR SIDNEY BE SURPRISED WHEN HE GETS BACK AND FINDS HIS FARM TURNED INTO A MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION!

IS THIS THING LOADED

IF WE HAD A COUPLE OF HORSES WE COULD PRACTISE NOW!

I KNOW WHERE WE CAN GET A COUPLE OF HORSES, MUTT!

TAXI!

WELL, WELL, THE JOLLY OLD FARM LOOKS MIGHTY GOOD SINCE I LEFT IT! THE BOYS WILL BE SURPRISED TO SEE ME BACK!

I WONDER WHERE THEY ARE! THE DOORS ARE OPEN - THEY MUST BE AROUND!

YIPEEE RIDE 'EM, COWBOY! BANG! BANG!

MY WORD!

YIPEEE!

BANG! BANG!

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10-14

CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DESDEMONA? YOU WANNA GO OUT?

MEOW!

GO AHEAD!

MEOW!

I LET YA OUT NOW YA WANNA COME IN AGA

MEOW!

SAY, WHATA YA CALL THIS? DO YOU THINK I HAVE NOTHIN' ELSE TO DO BUT LET YOU IN AND OUT?

NOW GET OUT AND STAY OUT!

LET 'ER YELL HER FOOL HEAD OFF! SHE'LL GET TIRED AND GO AWAY!

MEOW! MEOW!

MEOW!

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10-14

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Sunday Journal and Star

22 COMICS 12 PAGES in colors

LINCOLN, NEBR., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934

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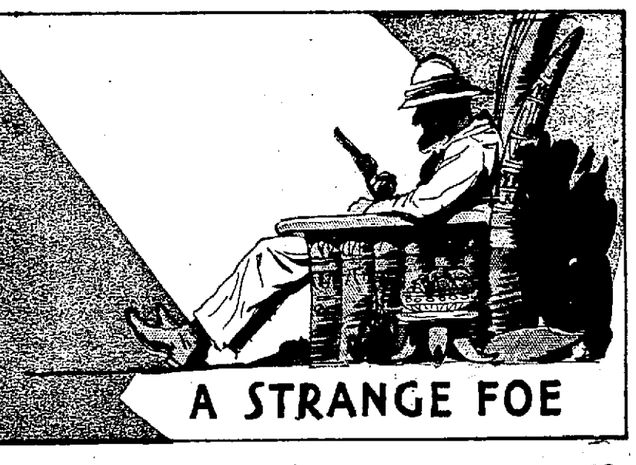
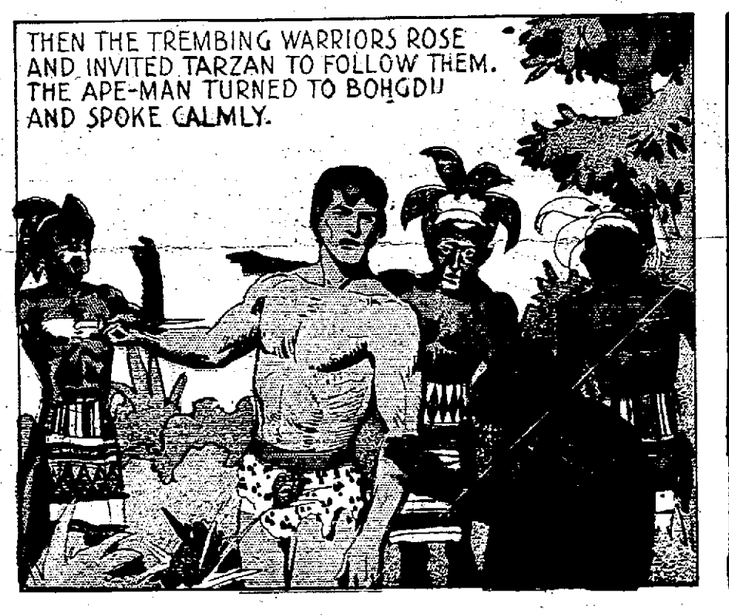
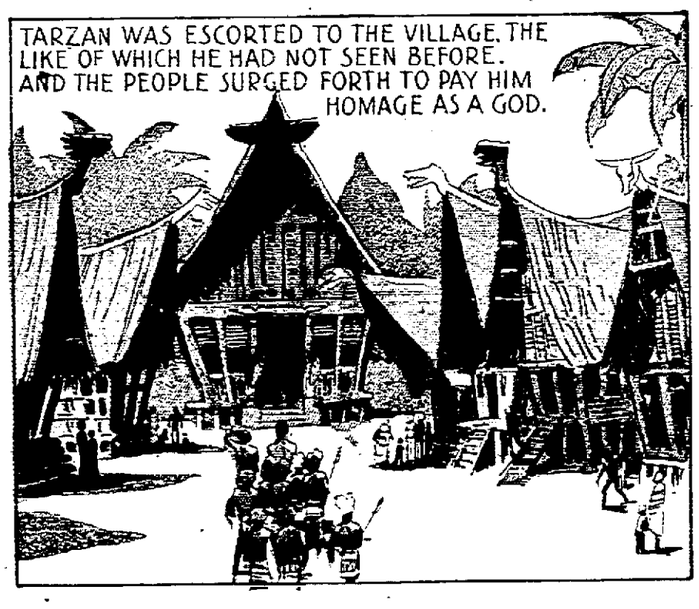
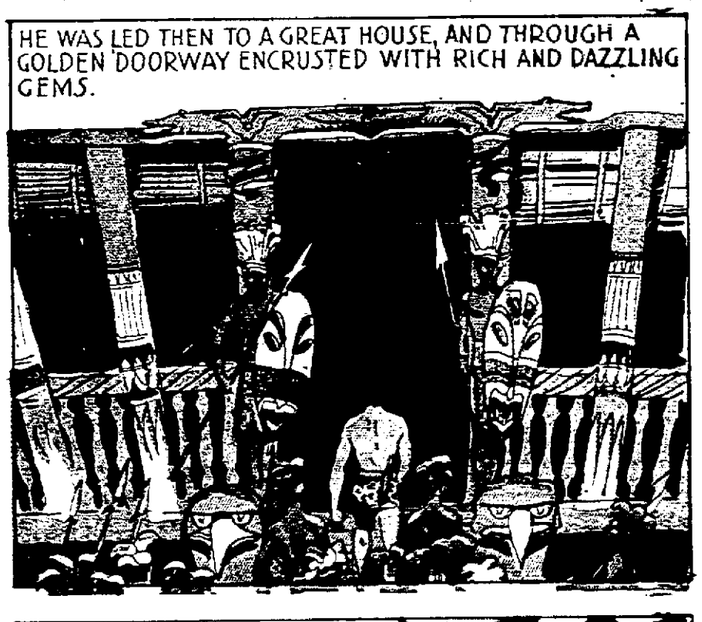
Tarzan

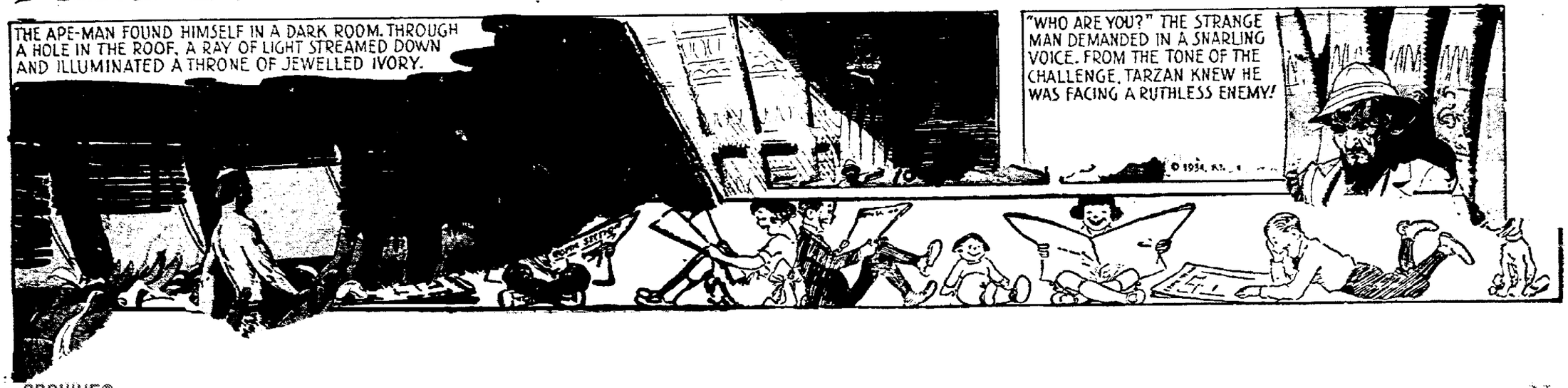
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS











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REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

'33

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WE WILL TAKE FOR OUR SUBJECT TODAY "ANTS"! WE HUMANS CAN LEARN MANY THINGS FROM THE ANTS! THEY WORK FROM MORN TILL NIGHT STORING FOOD, PULLING BITS OF STRAW AND GRASS TO BUILD THEIR TINY HOUSEHOLDS, AND ....

BIFF BIFF BIFF! AND THREE MORE INDIANS BIT THE DUST

9 9 81

THEY KILL THE LAZY ONES! THEY HOLD THEIR OWN COURTS OF JUSTICE, PUNISHING THE GUILTY ONES AS THEY SEE FIT! THEY ARE TREMENDOUSLY POWERFUL, BEING ABLE TO CARRY MANY TIMES THEIR OWN WEIGHT AND ...A...

BUT ONE INDIAN SNEAKED AROUND THE ROCKS, RAISED HIS TOMMYHAWK AND .....

SO NOW YOU MAY TAKE OUT YOUR PENCILS AND PAPER AND WRITE A COMPOSITION ABOUT THESE BUSY LITTLE CREATURES .....

I WAS JUS' READIN' "DARE DEVIL DANNY" AN' I DIDN' HEAR ONE WORD THE TEACHER SAID! WHAT'S THE COMPOSITION ABOUT?

10-14

IT'S ABOUT "ANTS"!

Composition on Ants

There are two (2) kinds of ants. There is the little kind what crawl in the sugar bowl and the lady uncles. The kind what crawls in the sugar bowl live in holes in the ground and the other kind live with their married sisters

James Dugan

© 1934 Gene Byrnes

DAISYBELLE

OH, DAISYBELLE! ARE YOU HONEST AND TRULY GOING TO HAVE ICE CREAM, LEMONADE AND CHICKEN AT YOUR PICNIC?

YES! AND CHICKEN!

ALL THE INVITATIONS ARE OUT AND MOTHER SAID I HAVE TO BE THE HOSTESS AND DO EVERYTHING MYSELF!

BUT WHO'S GOING TO CARVE THE CHICKEN?

I AM! I'M STUDYING CARVING RIGHT NOW I'M TAKING A COURSE IN IT!

FIRST YOU TAKE THE KNIFE IN THE RIGHT HAND AND THE FORK IN THE LEFT HAND AND YOU CARVE ALONG THE DOTTED LINE FROM "A" TO "B"!

A

B

FIG. 1 PLATE

OH, I SEE! THIS IS THE WAY! GRACIOUS ME, I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS SO EASY! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO FOLLOW THE DOTTED LINE!

WHY DONTCHA CARVE THE CHICKEN, DAISYBELLE? YOU KNOW HOW TO DO IT!

YOU BET I KNOW HOW TO DO IT! THE ONLY TROUBLE IS I CAN'T FIND THE DOTTED LINES!

10-14

Gene BYRNES

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HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by F. O. Alexander

WHOA! AND A NODDY, NODDY, NODDY !!

IT'S THE SIGNAL, HARRY!

THREE NODDYS! THAT WOULD BE COUNTER-SPY G-K !!

WE HAVE INTERCEPTED MESSAGES FROM FOREIGN AGENTS AT THAT ADDRESS! BUT WE MUST GET THEIR CODE IN ORDER TO DECIPHER THEM!

I WILL DO THE BEST I CAN TO FIND THIS CODE, G-K !!

I'VE ARRANGED FOR BELINDA TO DANCE UNDER THE NAME OF HATI-GARI AT THE CAFE ADJOINING THIS FOREIGN AGENT HANG-OUT.

MAYBE YOU SEE HOW THAT HELPS FIND THE CODE! - I DON'T!

GUSTAF! THEES NEW DANCE GIRL - SHE EES PREETTY LIKE WATER-LILLY! HAVE SHE COME TO OUR TABLE!

SO BE IT, GENTLEMEN! HER NAME IS HATI-GARI!

BRAVO! BRAVO!

AH, HATI-GARI, LEETLE FLAME LADY! THEES EES DULL HERE, EH? WHY NOT YOU DANCE NEX' DOOR WHERE WE STAY, EH?

FOOLS! YOU BRING AN ENEMY INTO YOUR OWN CAMP! THIS MASQUERADER IS BELINDA BLINKS, A DICK, WORKING WITH THE COUNTER-SPY BUREAU!

COUNTER-SPY ?!!

STOP HER!

CURSES!! YOU BOYS OUGHT TO SHOOT HER FOR A TRICK LIKE THIS!

BELINDA'S WHISTLE! SHE IS DISCOVERED! AND IN THAT NEST OF SPIES! I MUST ACT FAST !!

NO TIME TO FIGHT MY WAY UP STAIRWAYS! AH! A GAS MAIN! I'LL LIGHT A MATCH AND GET A LIFT —

WAIT!! WHAT'S THAT?

BOOM!!

POINT A GUN AT A LADY, WILL YOU, YOU SLINKING CONSPIRATORS! AND WAIT! THE CHAIRS GO WITH THAT SUITE ...

HARRY! HARRY! DON'T THROW THAT PICTURE !! LOOK— FUNNY MARKS ON THE BACK!

SO THERE ARE. WHY.. WHY.. IT'S A CODE, BELINDA! IT'S THE CODE! OUR MISSION IS FULFILLED!

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High-Gear Homer

ALL RIGHT, BOYS! GO OUT THERE ON THAT OL' FIRING LINE ... AND REMEMBER ONE THING! ... DON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER!

1 HOUR LATER....

GREAT GOLIATH! WHAT HIT YOU, HOMER?

WELL, I FOLLOWED ORDERS, BOSS

I WOULDN'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER!

BUT LOOK AT WHAT THE FIRST TWO PROSPECTS DID TO ME FOR CLAPPING MY HAND OVER THEIR MOUTHS!

SALES MGR.

10-14

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WINER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TAILSPIN TOMMY

FOUR ACES

THE AWAKENING

© 1934 REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

BY HAL FORREST

We'll bet a frank that there's dirty business afoot--but it seems hard to suspect that such a sweet girl as Audrey is guilty--even though we saw her put drug in Larry's coffee!

37-

The lieutenant seems to have been celebrating, m'sieurs!

Hush! Do not laugh! Who are we that we shall chide those who fight for France!

I am sorry, m'sieur, you must leave, it is long past the closing hour--

Wait--I'll--what did the waiter say Audrey--?

I--must--must've been asleep--sorry, Audrey--why--I--where are you--Audrey--something's wrong with my head--it's spinning--funny--it--never did that before--

But, m'sieur, surely I do not know where my patrons go when they depart!

Seems funny she'd run out on me like that without saying anything!

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BY HAL FORREST—

While attending a bullfight in Cadiz, Spain, Tom and Skeets saw a beautiful senorita fall from a box near the grandstand into the arena--directly into the path of the enraged animal-----

I'm no bull-fighter--but I'm not going to sit here and see that girl killed!

Hey, Tom! Wait for me!

Mad with rage and pain, the bull charges upon the helpless girl-

This is one time I'd like--to--see--a--close-up--of--a--toreador---a picador--or a matador---

Gosh! He almost got us that time--if I can only reach the gate--

You great big hulk, you can't treat a pal like that--

Okay, Tom! Take it on th' lam!--I got th' bull by th' horns--err--I mean by th' tail--

Try and hold him, Skeets--I'll--be--back--in--a--minute!

Shucks! I'm used to handlin' these critters!

Hal Forrest-

Skeeter used to be quite expert in throwing steers in Texas--but this is a different animal--will the ex-cowboy's strength prevail over that of the massive beast's? continued-

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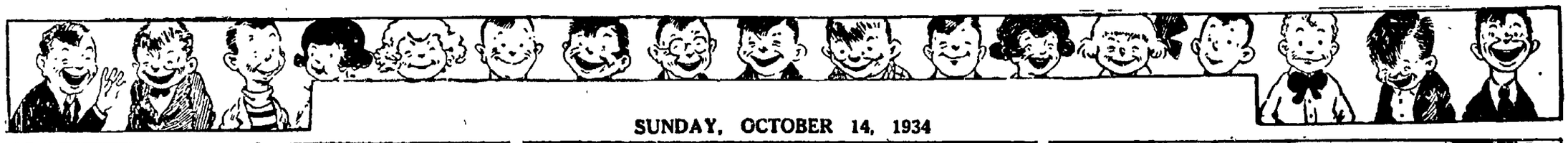

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934

ALEXANDER SMART, ESQ. By Doc WINNER.

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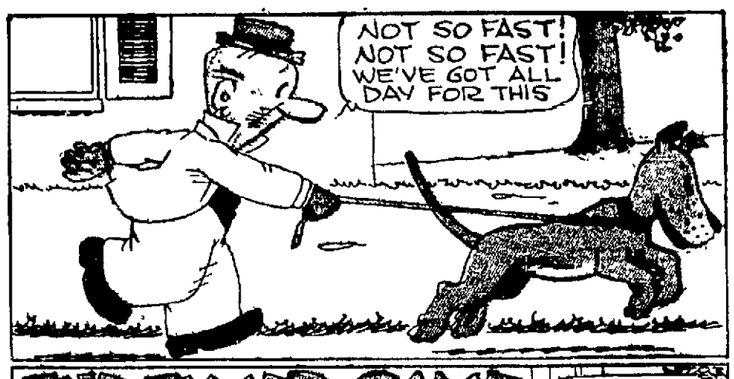
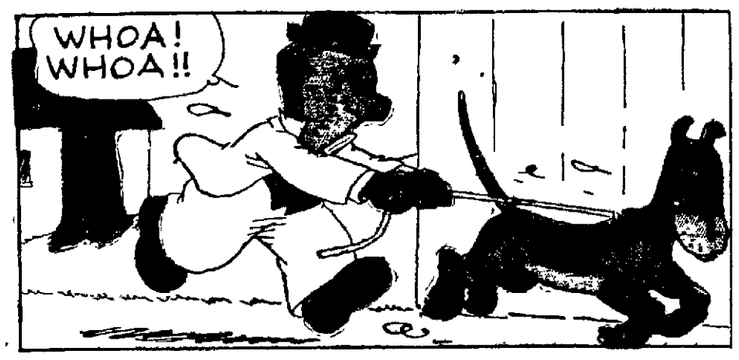
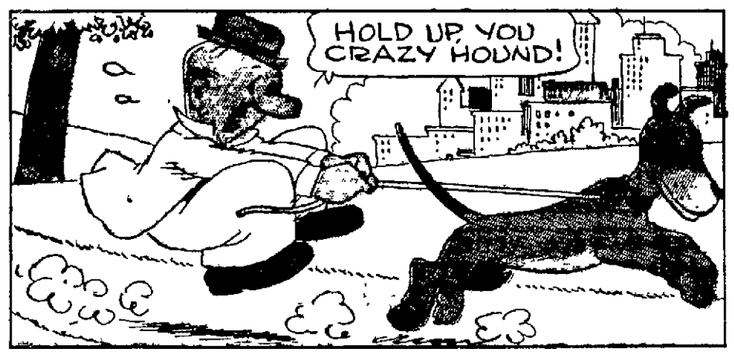
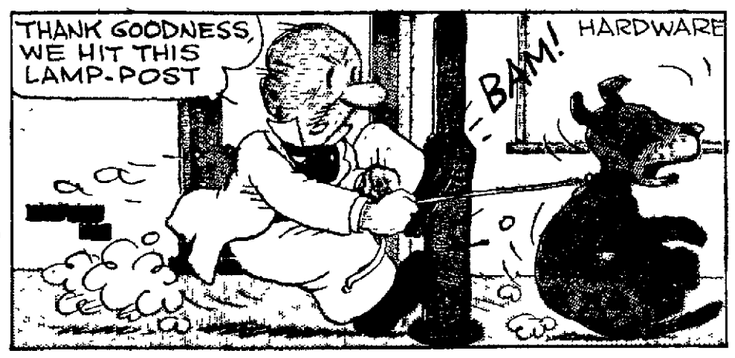
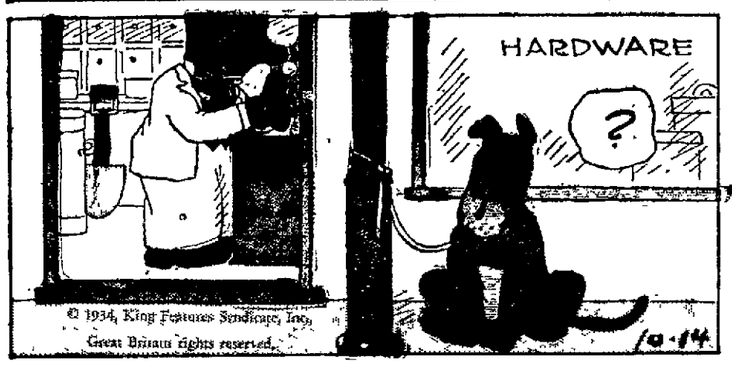






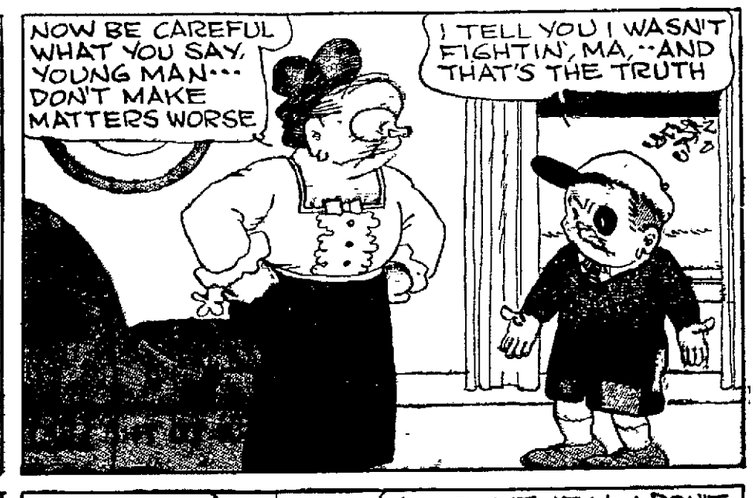
CHAIR RELAY. THE PLAYERS ARE DIVIDED INTO TWO EQUAL TEAMS, EACH TEAM ARRANGES AS MANY CHAIRS AS IT HAS PLAYERS IN AN EVEN LINE, THE LINES OF CHAIRS SHOULD BE 7 OR 8 FEET APART. THE PLAYERS ARE SEATED AND AT THE WORD "GO" THE PLAYER AT THE HEAD OF EACH LINE PASSES A BOOK TO HIS NEIGHBOR WHO PASSES IT ON TO HIS NEIGHBOR, AND SO ON TO THE END OF THE LINE. AS SOON AS THE LAST PLAYER GETS IT HE JUMPS UP AND RUNS TO THE HEAD OF THE LINE, AT THE SAME TIME THE OTHER PLAYERS OF HIS TEAM ARE SHIFTING ONE CHAIR TOWARD THE END OF THE LINE, LEAVING THE HEAD CHAIR VACANT FOR THE RUNNER WITH THE BOOK, AS SOON AS HE SEATS HIMSELF HE STARTS PASSING THE BOOK TO HIS NEIGHBOR. THE GAME CONTINUES IN THIS MANNER UNTIL THE ORIGINAL FIRST PLAYER GETS BACK TO HIS PLACE AT THE HEAD OF THE LINE AGAIN. THE TEAM FIRST TO ACCOMPLISH THIS WINS.

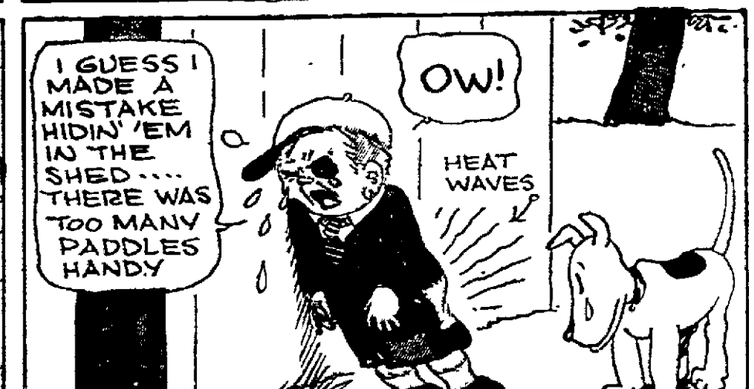




Elmer

Registered U S Patent Office





SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934

THE NEBBS -:- Junior Helps A Friend In Need -:- By SOL HESS

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX

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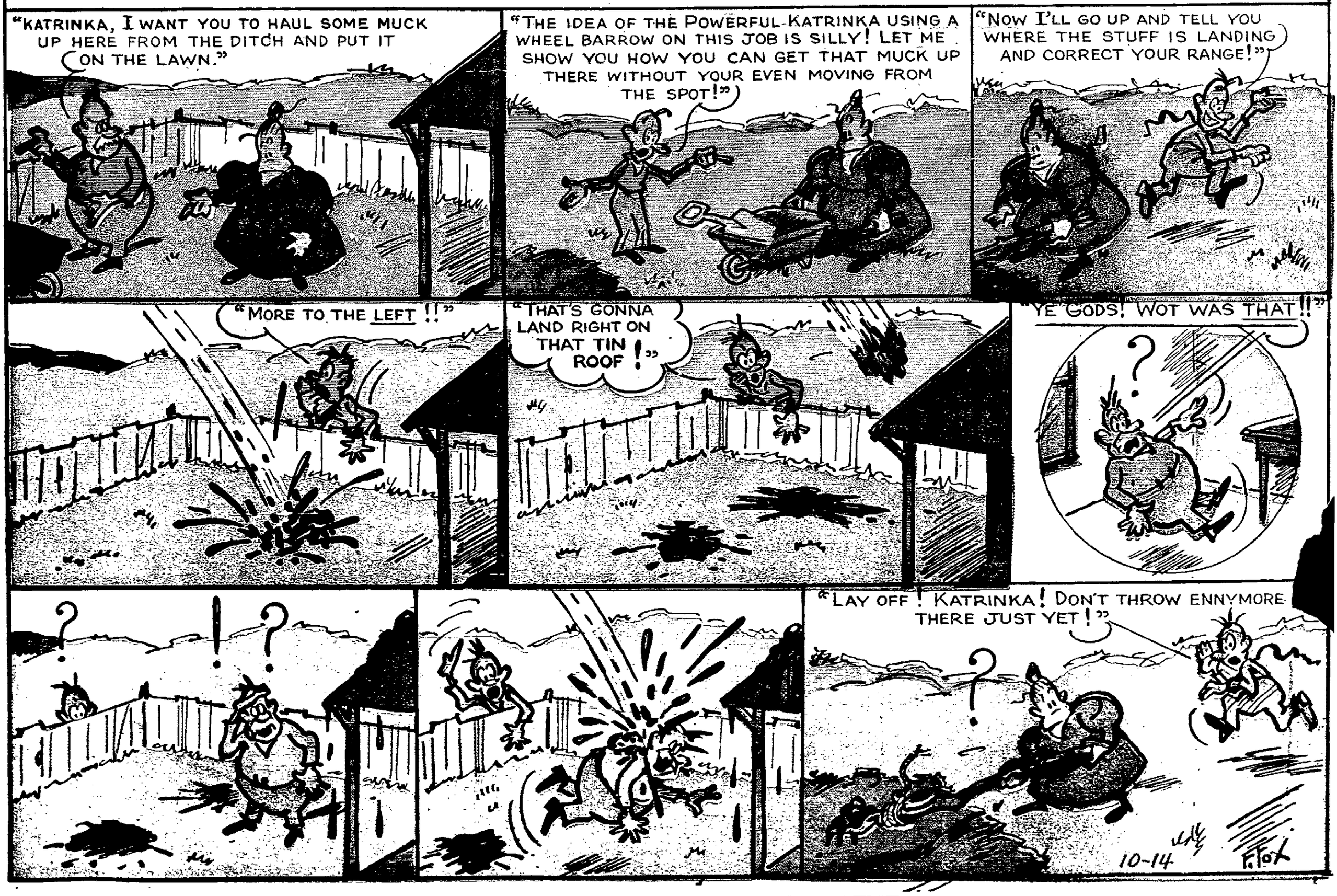

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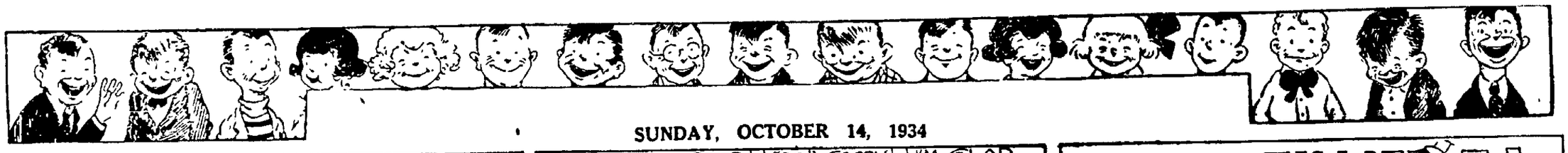
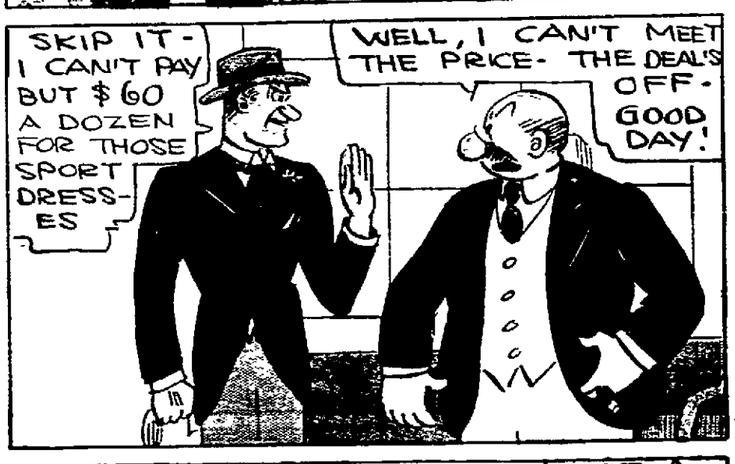
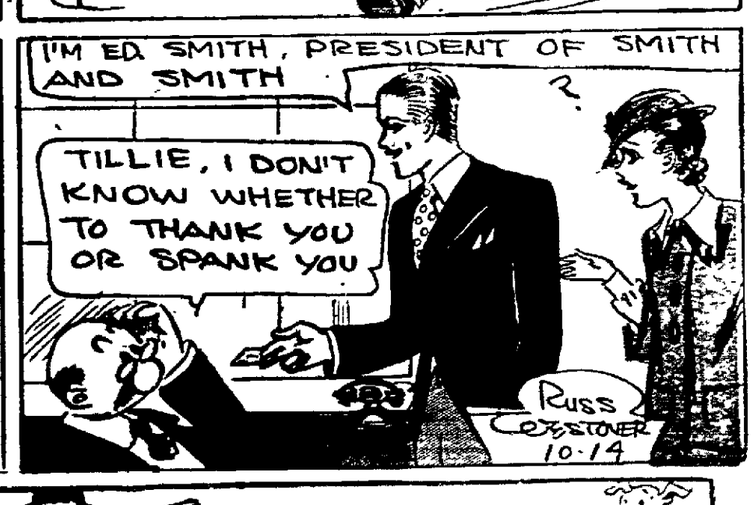


THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY
RUSS WESTOVER
Registered U S Patent Office.

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S Patent Office





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EDITION

N GREATER LINCOLN— IVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

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ILY AIN; HINT

Voman Captive Ransom De-ashville—Hunt ress.

VILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 This, the fifth day e Speed Stoll was from her exclusive Lime Kiln road, ever widening search ead over the state, artment of justice orking at top speed, optimism held that in the case was

vorking at top speed," i Nathan, assistant di-he department of jus-asked today if the ex-the arbitrary five day would mean an in-ie activity of the force. it hope was held was ine, and as difficult to in fact. Federal agents commital, beyond re-iat safety and the re-s. Stoll was first con-Arrests were sec-

LLE, Ky., Oct. 15—(AP) day, the most por-r Alice Speed Stoll was kidnaped, brought today that the family shed contact with the

a position to know t the fifth day played nt part in the $50,000 te. Fears have been that the kidnaper in-kill the young society at that time he had d the ransom and way to safety. case at this critical as pointed out signifi-Sunday was the first

ued on Page Two.)

ER ATTACKS VITH AN AX

Complaint To ed Against Ne-ka City Man.

KA CITY, Oct. 15— il Straw, 24, of Ne- was injured seriously attacked with an ax er. Harry Straw, 62, amily argument. ig man was cut about Police broke up the Sheriff Carl Ryder arry Straw. The offi-ie man was drunk at

was taken to a hospi-ity Attorney George he would file a com-nst Harry Straw as a he attack and that he file an insanity com-nst Cecil Straw, who was an inmate of a tal.

ogers Sees It

MONICA, Cal., There is not going to ar in Europe now. dy knows just who d fight. Nations are up. In the big war ey already had their ed. and the war was ng before it came since that war, na-e kinder wanted to lot of our moving cars do, they won't sively with one com-y take a chance on call "free lancing," waiting for the best

's what most Euro-ons are doing, they to wait till war en "free lance"—sit for the best offer. hat France had this over there for, they ng to get an option rvices. France had gned up, but there ncellation clause, so id is "free lancing." for all the European 's fit to print.

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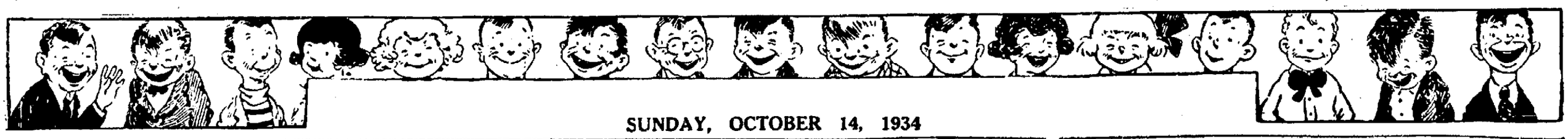
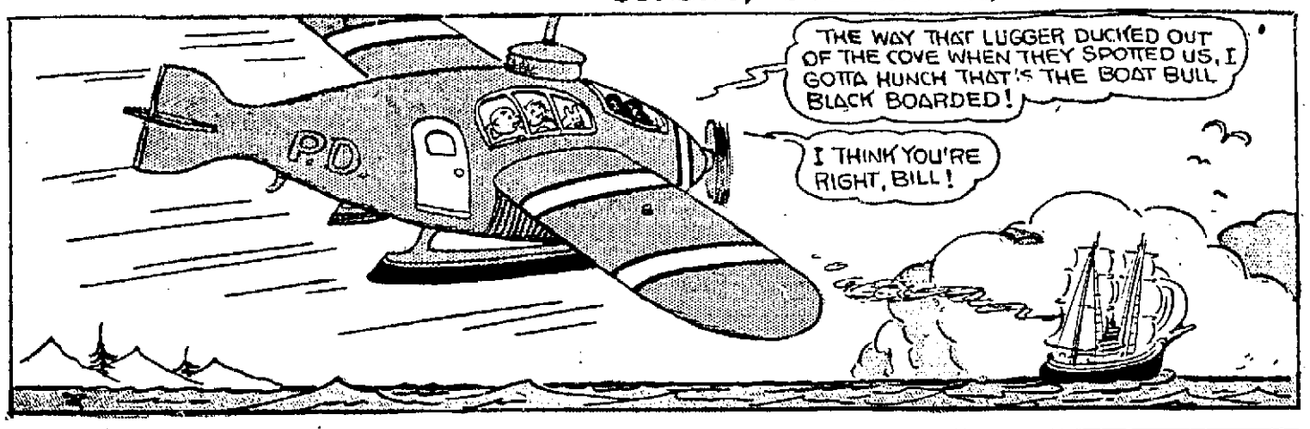
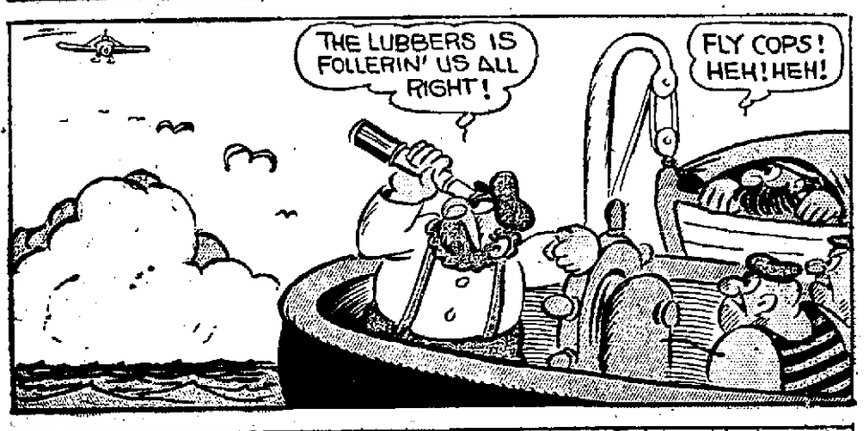
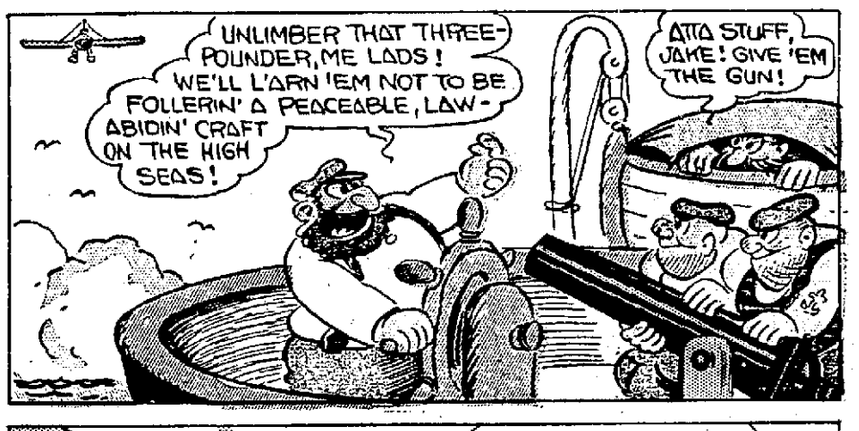


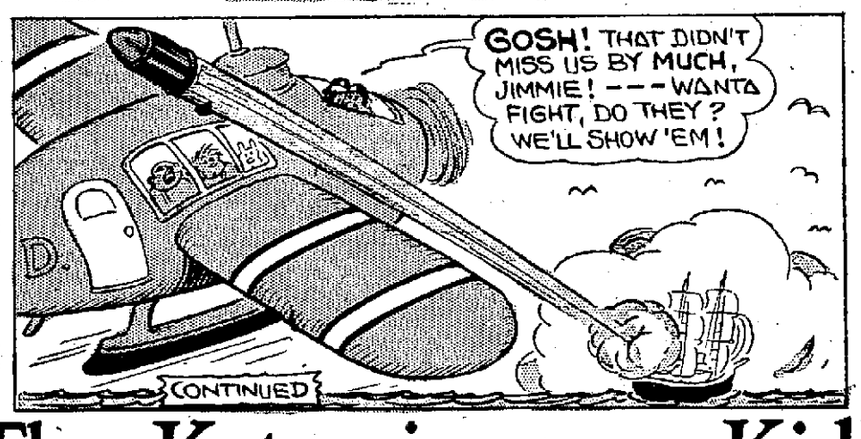
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934

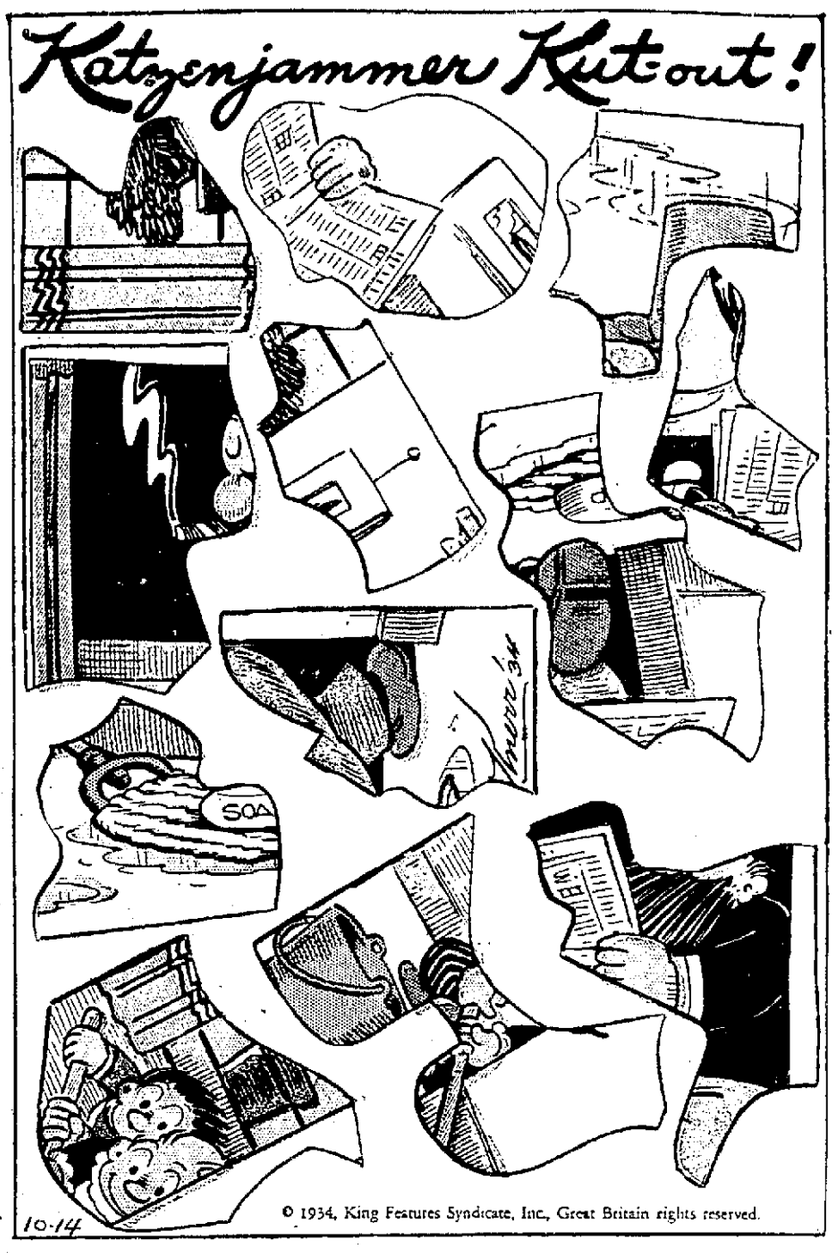
DINGLE-HOOFER AND HIS DOG ADOLPH BY KINERR





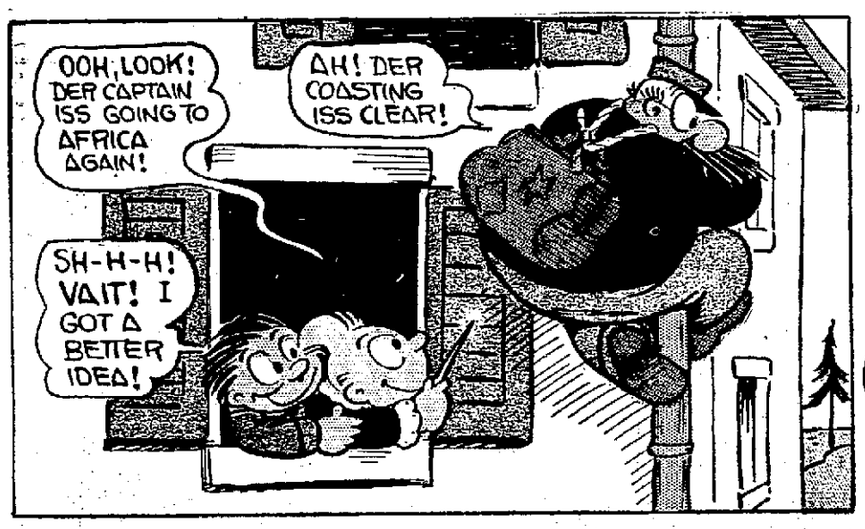


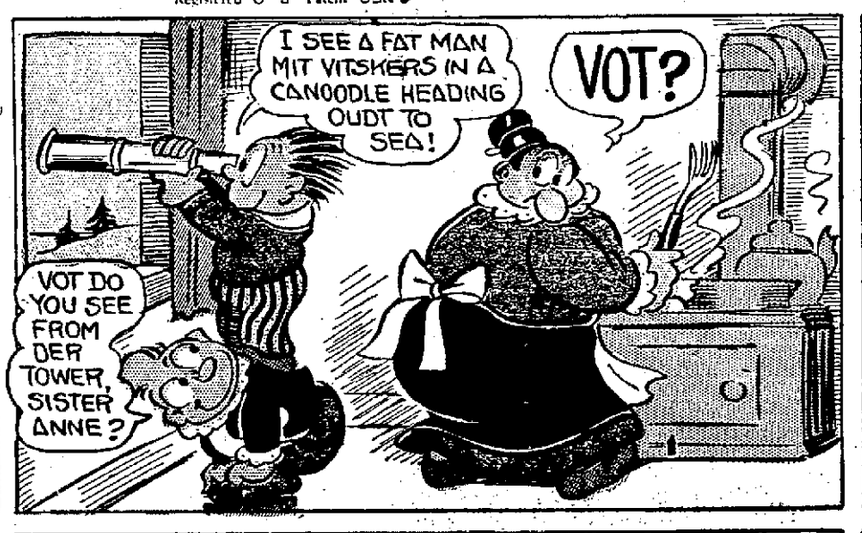


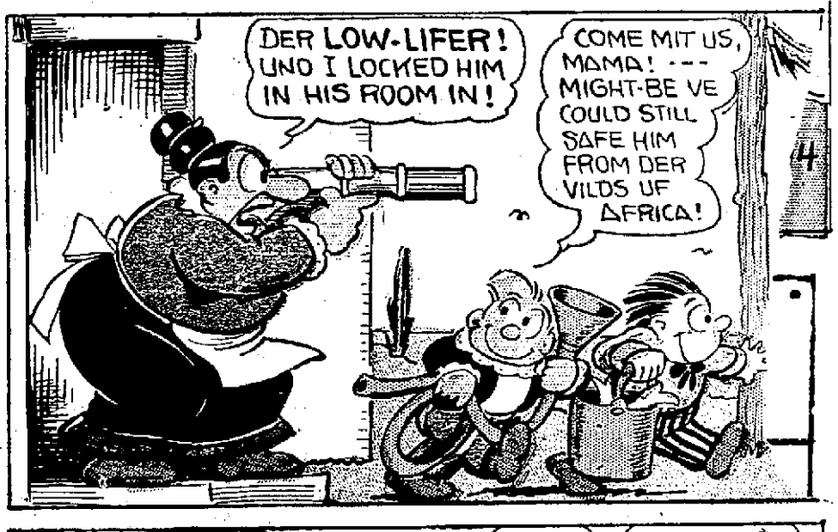


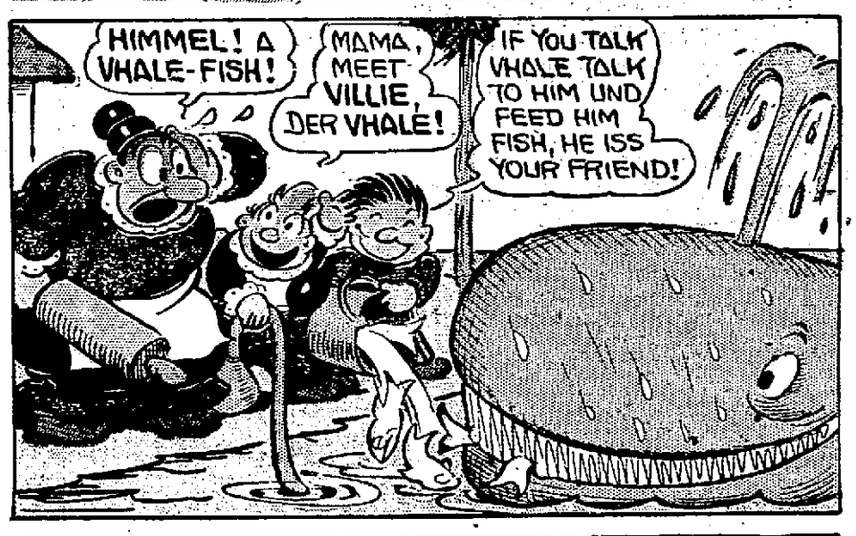
The Katzenjammer Kids

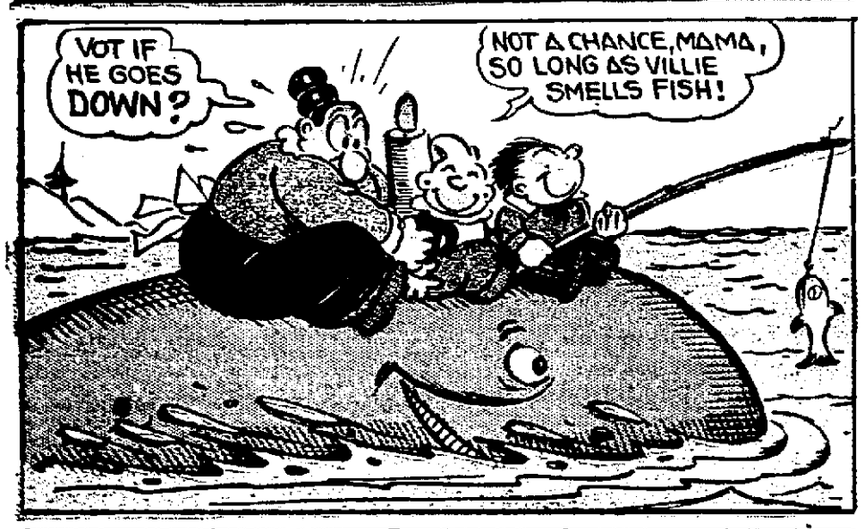
Registered U. S. Patent Office

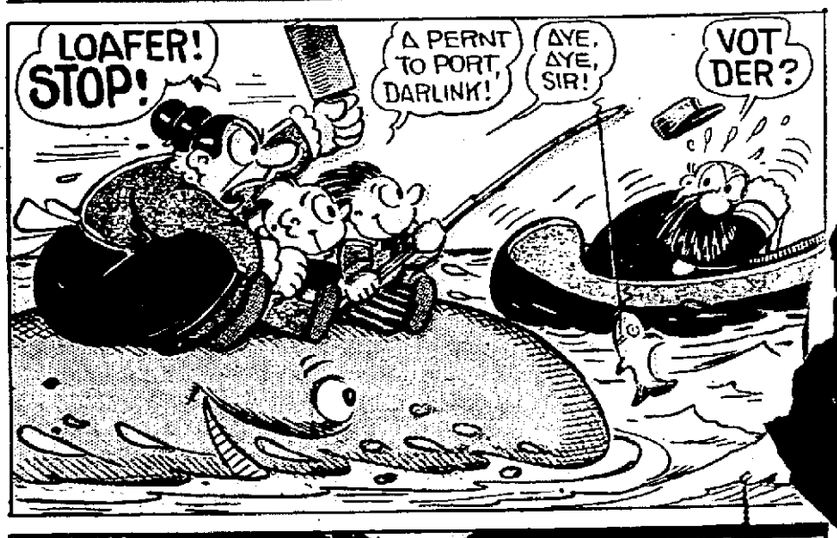


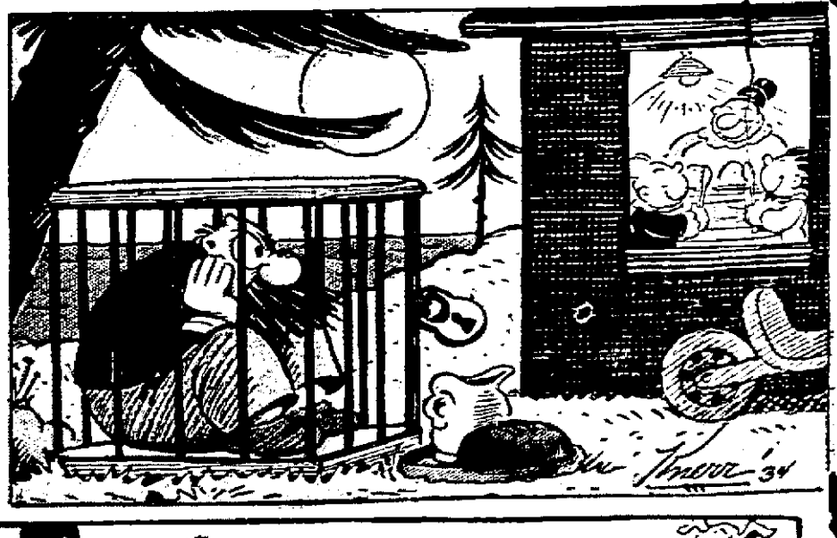












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